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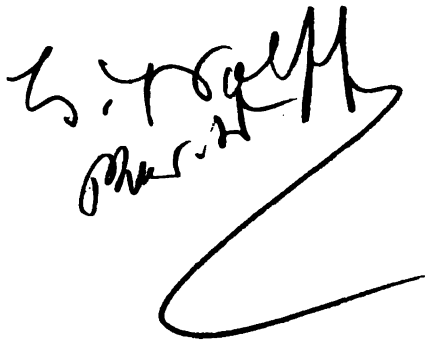

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AN EXPLANATION

First let me say that I use the word "speech" in its broadest sense as including every method of transmitting intellectual light and heat. When confronted with the task of making classifications for this bibliography I was perplexed by the absence of precedent. First came the thought of a chronological arrangement, with author and subject-index. With a chronological arrangement, every item of one's interest might be found on a different page, needing to be traced by oft repeated references to the subject index. Hence a waste of time. The chronological arrangement has obvious advantages only for students of the historical development of the free speech issue.

One asks, why not make a subdivision on the basis of the external circumstances to which censorship is applied. Thus: Street-speaking, Theatre, Moving pictures, Parks, Post Office, Express, Inter-State Commerce, Newspapers, Magazines, Pictures, etc. This again involves and multiplies the same confusion as the chronological arrangement, and would furnish a minimum of help to those seeking light. Persons using this bibliography will seldom have their interests centre around the physical circumstances of censorship. That interest is more likely to be motived in some fundamental lust for power, satisfiable by means of reputation, of property, or of political and religious institutions, and sexual customs. This reference to the human impulses that make for censorship may almost be called the psycho-genetic approach to a bibliographical classification. From this point of view, most censorships would be classified under such heads as sex motive, religious motive, economic motive, personal motive, etc. Under each of these could be subheads which relate more specifically to the motive, or other classifiable quality of the censored expression or persons. Thus economic motive would have such subhead as socialism, anarchism, labor unions, etc. Under sex motive we should think of birth control, sex-education, sex-reformers, etc. Under religious motives come blasphemy, Church and State, etc.

There is a marked change in the character of the discussion of mental freedom between the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Under the former rule by an alleged divine right, liberty and censorship upon every subject found their strongest justification in what was claimed to be the will of God. All was based upon the union of the privileged Church and the State. All was justified by biblical interpretations, and theologic dogma. Then it was scarcely safe to urge merely considerations of temporal expediency, or of right, not based upon "the will of God", as revealed in "Holy Writ". Yet, these older discussions have great historic value, for the better understanding of our constitutional guarantees of free speech. By whatever name called, all the old epithetic characterizations of the suppressed idea were originally but different names for blasphemy. All attacks upon government, established economic and social privileges, and religious institutions, were thought pernicious, primarily because they were believed to be somehow a denial of Holy Writ, as interpreted by the official Christianity. Treason against God was necessarily a treason against His State, and treason against the divinely ordained State was always a treason against God. Blasphemy and Sedition were really the same. Accordingly I have thought it best to place all material bearing date before the year 1800 in a separate group. Because its interest lies wholly in its historical value, I have thought to enhance that value by a chronological arrangement.

With the American and French Revolution men began to repudiate political "divine right", and to insist upon "natural rights" and temporal expediency and the guarantees of written constitutions. It is in the previous controversies that

we must find the meaning of the decisions expressed in our bills of rights. It is these earlier grievances and demands that must be understood, if we are ever to achieve an intelligent historical interpretation of our guarantees for intellectual liberty and equality.

The "divine will" in censorship has not recommended itself highly by its achievement. More and more reliance is based upon social expediency. With the disappearance of a single standard of divine revelation, as a basis for censorship, we find a growing diversity in the ideas which are suppressed and in the subtle disguises under which the extensions of censorship are made. Formerly the justifying pretence was a danger to man's everlasting soul. Now we have invented new justifications for indulging the same old childish fears, and the resultant brutal resentment. These new justifications, according to my view, are based upon ignorant conceptions of the psychology or suggestion. Soon these problems will be differently handled by the genetic psychologists. For this reason also I deem it desirable to make a classification on the basis of the motive for censorship.

With these changing attitudes, and the multiplication of our petty tyrants, according to the more democratic fashion, there has come a corresponding growth in the modes and subjects of censorships. This ever spreading restraint upon freedom of utterance is commensurate with the growing diversity of method for expressing and transmitting ideas. Thus come discussions which cannot logically or helpfully be forced into any of the time-honored moulds, or groupings. If now we insist upon doing so we shall have to extend them into fields which have not heretofore acquired the familiar labels. This would create new confusion, more than sufficient to counterbalance the advantage of retaining the old names.

When we have thus made a classification into the larger groups according to the impulse that makes for censorship, and sub-classifications according to characteristics belonging to the censored, then there still remain discussions which our present habits of thought seem to place outside any of these groups. Here I have in mind discussions of the Alien & Sedition Laws, and the war censorship. These may be best placed in a separate group. There exists also some discussions of free speech whose character is too general for special classification, or is unknown. These items will be found under the head of General Discussions. An author's index covering the whole list under alphabetical arrangement will furnish another avenue of approach to the contents of this bibliography.

Having now outlined the method of classifications let me indicate the mode of reasoning by which the classification may be discovered in cases of obscurity. Where should one look for a discussion of contempt of court? Let us assume that the contempt proceedings are based upon a violation of an injunction against a strike. Here are two probable motives involved. The obvious one is the economic motive, which makes the first classification. But again the vanity and reputation of the judge may be impaired, especially if he is denounced in addition to being defied. Here then the impulse of the judge is such as if he had been slandered. Therefore, such an item, like all contempts that are based on criticism or disrespect of courts, should be classified also under "personal motive". The same would be more or less true of a public discussion which might appear as an interference with the judge's mode of conducting a trial. If instead of being a criminal trial it was one over property rights, then the economic motive also exists and classification is made accordingly.

Thus also, the defamation of a play, and not of an actor, is classified under "economic-motive" as affecting the finances of the author and producer. If the denunciation or censorship was upon account of its "obscenity" it will be also classified under "sex-motive". If the discussion is one of the right to defame an actor, then the classification is "personal-motive". Likewise a discussion of "slander of title" to property would obviously involve the economic-motive. Suppressions because of aspersions of a class, such as Jews, Irish, Germans, Catholics, etc., partake of the nature of personal libel and slander because effecting personal reputation. Therefore, the classification is under "personal-motive". By similar reasoning a postal censorship over business methods, as in fraudulent

representation by mails would be classified under "economic-motive". The same is true where a libel is charged because of a false report as to one's financial responsibility. This, however, might also have the aspect of a personal libel. There has also been discussion and litigation over a law requiring publicity as to the ownership of periodicals. The reason for this legislation was to preclude secrecy as to motives for articles and advertising involving industrial and economic questions. This again determines the classification as under "economic-motive".

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ABBREVIATIONS

Abbreviations at lower right hand side of entry indicate sources of information. When entry is marked TS, the book or pamphlet is to be found in Mr. Schroeder's library.

AMI	Annual Magazine Subject Index
B	Boston Public Library
HCL	Harvard College Library
ILP	Index to Legal Periodicals
LC	Library of Congress
MEP	Monthly Educational Publications
NY	New York Public Library
PAIS	Public Affairs Information Service
PAR	Periodical Articles on Religion
RG	Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature
RGS	Readers' Guide Supplement (now called International Index to Periodicals)
TS	Theodore Schroeder
USC	United States Catalog
Y	Yale University Library

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Part I. Before 1800

Chronological Arrangement

Previous to 1600

[P]urgatorium detractorum saluberimũ, quo quidẽ detractores ipsi aliene vite temerarij iudices . . . [Anon.] Colophon, In domo Quentell 1509 [27]ff 40 lines

B

Netherlands (before 1581) Laws, statutes, etc., 1506-1555

Ordonnãtie ende Edict des Keysers Kaerle die v. vernieuwt indẽ April, int iaer MCCCCCL; om textirperẽ eñ te nyetẽ te brengẽ die sectẽ ende errueren, opgeresen teghẽ theylighe kersten gheloove ende tegen die ordõnancien van onser moeder der heyligher kercken; metten cataloghe van den ghereprobeerdẽ ende verboden boeckẽ: ende oick vandẽ goeden boecken, die men den ionghen scholieren sal moghẽ leeren; by aduyse vandẽ Rectoer, ende die vander Universiteyt van Loeuen. Gheprint te Loeuen voirs, by Seruaes Sassenus, ghesworen printer. Duer beueel der Keyserlijcker Maiesteit [1550] 45p

LC

Bèze, Théodore de, 1519-1605

De haereticis a civili magistratu puniendis libellus . . . Paris 1554

Munster, Sebastian, 1489-1552

. . . Cosmographiae uniuersalis lib. VI in quibus iuxta certioris fidei scriptorum traditionem describuntur, omnium habitabilis orbis partium situs, propriaeque dotes . . . Item omnium gentium mores, leges, religio, mutationes: atque memorabilium in hunc usque annum 1554 gestarum historia. [Colophon: Basileae, apud Henrichum Petri 1554]

LC

Proclamation for suppressing heretical books . . . 13th June. London 1555

Netherlands (before 1581) Laws, statutes, etc., 1555-1581

Philippi II regis catholici edictum de Librorum prohibitorum catalogo obseruando. Antverpiae, Ex officina Christophori Plantini 1570 [14]p

LC

Whitgift, John, 1530-1603 (or 4)

Defense of the aunswere to the Admonition against the replie of T. Cartwright. London, Humfrey Toye 1574

Northbrooke, J.

Treatise against dicing, dancing, plays and interludes. 1577

[Languet, Hubert] 1518-1581

Vindiciae contra tyrannos; sive de principis in populum populique in principem legitima potestate, Stephano Junio Bruto Celta auctore. Edinburgh 1579

Same; tr. with subtitle: a defense of liberty against tyrants; or, of the lawful power of the prince over the people, and of the people over the prince; being a treatise written in Latin and French by Junius Brutus, and translated out of both into English. Questions discussed in this treatise [by Hubert Languet.] London, R. Baldwin 1689 164p

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An extreme believer in divine right of kings, and tyranny consists in popular limitation of prerogatives, and yet saw clearly limitlessness of intellectual liberty. Quoted in Schroeder, T. "Constitutional free speech," p 406-7.

Appeared under the name of Junius Brutus. Authorship disputed.

Lodge, T.

Defense of poetry, music and stageplays. 1579

Browne, Robert

Treatise of reformation without tarrying for magistrates and of the wickedness of those preachers which will not reforme till the magistrates commande or compell them. Middleburg 1582

Only three copies known. Reprint at Boston.

Index librorum expurgandorum

Book censorship (books published by Spanish authority). Madrid, Alphons Gomezium 1584 159p

Elizabeth, Queen of England, 1533-1603

Proclamation against certain seditious and schismatical books and libels, etc. [Feb. 13, 1588] [London 1846] 4p

B

Gallonio, Antonio, 1550?-1605

Tortures and torments of the Christian martyrs from the De SS. martyrum cruciatibus of the Rev Father Gallonio, now for the first time translated, by A. R. Allinson. [1591] Paris 1903

Gallonio's work, published in 1591, has been described as a sort of Catholic Foxe's Book of martyrs.

Cosin, Richard
Apologie for sundrie proceedings by jurisdiction ecclesiastical, of late times by some chalenged, and also diuersly by them impugned . . . whereunto . . . I have presumed to adioine . . . (concerning oaths) by Lancelot Andrews, D. D. n.p. 1593

17th Century

1600-1610

Examiner defended. London? 16—?
HCL

Dury, John
Epistolary discourse, wherein (amongst other particulars) the following questions are briefly resolved: 1. Whether or no the state should tolerate the independent government; 2. If they should tolerate it, how farre, and with what limitations; 3. If they should not tolerate it, what course should be taken to bring them to a conformity with the letter. London, Printed by Thomas Este [1600?]

Muriell, Christopher
Answer to the Catholick's supplication for toleration of their religion in England. London 1603
Refutation of a Puritan papist, persuading the permission of promiscuous use of all sects and heresies. London 1605

Garnet, S. J.
True and perfect relation of the whole proceedings against the late most barbarous traitors, Garnet a Jesuit, and his confederates, contayning sundry speeches and all that passed at Garnet's execution. n.p. 1606

Haywarde, Sir John
Report of a discourse concerning supreme power in affaires of religion, manifesting that this power is a right of regalitie, inseparably annexed to the soveraigntie of every state, and that it is a thing both extreamely dangerous, and contrarie to the use of all auncient empires and commonwealths, to acknowledge the same in a forraine prince. London, F. K. for John Hardie 1606

To the right high and mightie prince, James . . . King of Great Britannie, France, and Irelande . . . an humble supplication for toleration and libertie . . . in th' administration of . . . churches . . . [London?] 1609 48p
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1610-1620

Legate, Bartholomew, and Wightman, Edward
Cases of Bartholomew Legate and Edward Wightman for heresy. [1612] (In: Howell, T. B. Complete collection of state trials. 2:727-42. London, Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme & Browne 1816)
Legate was burned to death for his religious beliefs in March, 1612, and Wightman suffered a like fate in April, 1612. Legate was the last person to be burned to death for this reason in London, and Wightman was the last person to die thus in all England.
Abstracted in: Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech.

Busher, Leonard, fl. 1614
Religious peace; or, a plea for liberty of conscience; long since presented to King James, and printed in the year 1614. (In: Underhill, E. B., ed. Tracts on liberty of conscience and persecution, 1614-1661. p1-81 London 1846)

Objections: answered by way of dialogue, wherein is proved by the law of God; by the law of our land; and by His Majesty's [King James's] many testimonies that no man ought to be persecuted for his religion, so he testifie his allegeance by the oath, appointed by law. Printed 1615 (In: Underhill, E. B. Tracts on liberty of conscience . . . 1614-1661. p83-180 London 1846)
B Y
First printed in 1615.

Andreas, Valerius
Quaestiones quodlibeticae tres III. Quae commodior faciliorque ad convincendos sectarios nostros via, an non ea, qua propris quis eos gladis iugulet, quoties velad Scripturam Sacram vel ad patres linguasque concurrunt? Coloniae Agrippinae 1618
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Perkins, William, 1558-1602
Cases of conscience. 1619

1620-1630

Howard, Henry, earl of Northampton, 1539?-1614
Defensative against the poyson of supposed prophecies. London, W. Jaggard 1620

[Patterson, Matthew]
Image of bothe churches, Hierusalem and Babel, unitie and confusion, obedience and sedition, by P. D. M. Printed at Tornay 1623

Short treatise against stage plays. 1625

Calderwood, David, 1575-1650
The history of Scotland edited from the original mauuscript preserved in the British Museum by the Rev Thomas Thomson. Edinburgh, Woodrow society 1842 8v
Sprinkled through these volumes is much detailed information of the persecution in Scotland.

Denison, Stephen
White wolfe; or, A sermon preached at Paul's Cross, Feb. 11, being the last Sunday in Hillarie tearme, anno 1627, and printed somewhat more largely than the time would permit at the present to deliver; wherein faction is

unmasked, and duly taxed without malice, for the safetie of weake Christians, especially the Hetheringtonian faction growne very impudent in this citie of late years, is here confuted. London, George Miller [1627] 76p

Gives the only known account of prosecution for blasphemy of John Hetherington.

Leighton, Alexander, 1568-1644?

Appeal to the Parliament; or, Sion's plea against the prelacie. 1628

For this book he was convicted, but later released by the Long Parliament. See: Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech, p194-207.

B[urton] Henry

Babel no Bethel; that is, the Church of Rome no true visible church of Christ. n.p. 1629

Chassarnan, John

Merchandizes of popish priests: or, A discoverie of the Jesuites trumpery, newly packed in England: laying open to the world how cunningly they cheat and abuse people, with their false, deceitfull and counterfeit wares: truely tr. into English. London, Henry Gosson 1629

Rainolds, John, 1549-1607

Overthrow of stage-playes, by the way of controversie betwixt D. Gager and D. Rainoldes, wherein all the reasons that can be made for them are notably refuted; the obiections answered, and the case so cleared and resolved, as that the judgment of any man, that is not froward and preverse, may easilie bee satisfied. . . . 2d ed Oxford, Printed by Iohn Lichfield for E. Forrest & W. Webbe 1629 190p

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1630-1640

Usher, James, 1580-1656

An answer to a challenge, made by a Jesuite in Ireland; A discourse of the religion anciently professed by the Irish and British; . . . A brief declaration of the universalitie of the church . . . Dublin? Printed by R. Y. for the partners of the Irish Stocke 1631

An answer to a challenge, made by a Jesuite in Ireland, was first published in Dublin, 1623; A discourse of the religion anciently professed by the Irish . . . , in London, 1631.

Lipsius, Justus, 1547-1606

I. Lipsi Politicorum; sive, Civilis doctrinae libri sex; qui ad principatum maxime spectant. Additae notae auctiores, tum & De una religione liber . . . Amsterdami, G. Blaev 1632 308, 86, 52p

LC

Prynne, William, 1600-1669

Histrio-mastix; the player's scourge, or actor's tragædie, divided into two parts. London, Sparke 1633 [34], 1006, [40]p

B Y

For this Prynne was convicted. See: Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech, p207-10; also Howell's, State trials, v 3.

Crell, Johann, 1590-1633

Juni Bruti Poloni [pseud.] vindiciae pro religionis libertate. Eleutheropoli 1637

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Decree of Starre chamber concerning printing, made the eleventh day of July, last part 1637. Imprinted at London by Robert Barker, printer to the King's Most Excellent Majestie, and by the assignes of John Bill 1637

Hall, Joseph

Remedy of prophanenesse; or, The true sight and fear of the Almighty, a needful tractate (including a sermon at Exeter at the consecration of a new buriall-place there, Aug. 24, 1637. London, Thomas Harper 1637

Laud, William, archbishop of Canterbury, 1573-1645

Speech delivered in the Starr-chamber, on Wednesday, the XIVth of June MDCXXXVII, at the censure of John Bastwick, Henry Burton and William Prinn, concerning pretended innovations in the church. London, R. Badger 1637 77p

[Prynne, William] 1600-1669

Breviate of the prelate's intolerable usurpationes, both upon the king's prerogative royall and the subject's liberties, dedicated to King Charles 1st; signed Williams Huntley. 3d ed much enlarged 1637 325p

Printed under the name of W. Huntley, but supposed to be by Prynne.

Brief relation of certaine speciall and most materiall passages and speeches in the Starre chamber, occasioned and delivered June the 14th, 1637, at the censure of those three worthy gentlemen, Dr Bastwicke, Mr Burton and Mr Prynne, as hath beene truly and faithfully gathered from their owne mouthes by those present at the censure. n.p. Printed in the year 1638

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Rivet, André, 1572?-1651

Instruction chrestienne, touchant les spectacles publics des comœdies et tragœdies . . . La Haye, Le Maire 1639 132p

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1640-1650

Digby, George, 1612-1676

Third speech of the Lord George Digby (Earl of Bristol) to the House of commons, concerning bishops, and the Citie petition, the 9th of Feb., 1640. [London?] Printed for Thomas Walkley 1640

Articles exhibited against William Beale [for pro-Popery activities at Cambridge and elsewhere]. 1641

Burton, Henry

Protestation protested; or, A short remonstrance, showing what is principally required of all those that have or doe take the last parliamentary protestation. n.p. 1641. 24p

C[otton], R.
Serious considerations for repressing of the increase of Jesuites, priests and papist without shedding of blood. Presented to King James of Happie Memory, Printed 1641

Edwards, Thomas
Reasons against the independent government of particular congregations, as also against the toleration of such churches to be erected in this kingdome. 1641 56p

Fiennes, Nathaniel, 1608?-1669
Speech of the Honourable Nathanael Fiennes . . . in answer to the third speech of the Lord George Digby, concerning bishops and the city of London's petition; both which were made the 9th of Feb. 1640 in the honourable House of commons . . . [London] 1641 28p
With his Second speech . . . Touching the subjects liberty against the late canons, and the new oath.
Second speech of the Honourable Nathanael Fiennes . . . in the Commons house of Parliament; touching the subjects liberty against the late canons, and the new oath. [London] 1641 20p
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Hakewil, William, of Lincolns Inne
Libertie of the subject against the pretended power of impositions, maintained by an argument in Parliament, ano 70, Jacobi Regis. Printed by R. H. 1641

Hughes, William. of Grayes Inne
Parson's law, collected out of the whole body of the common law, and some late records. London, Printed for the author 1641
TS
—Same. 3d ed [London] George Dawes [Before 1680]
Appears to cover every phase of law then existing to accomplish a union of church and state.

New discovery of the prelates tyranny in their late prosecutions of William Pryn, Dr. John Bastwick, and Henry Burton, the proceedings against them in the High commission and star chamber, their petitions, speeches, etc. Printed from ms. 1641

Pack of Puritans; maintayning the unlawfulnesse or unexpediencie or both; as also a defense of the authority of princes and parliaments to intermeddle with matters of religion, and a Discourse whether things consecrated may be alienated. 1641 60p

Ferne, Henry
Resolving of conscience, etc. 1642

Griffith, Matthew
Patheticall perswasion to pray for publick peace in a sermon at St Pauls, Oct 2nd, 1642. n.p. 1642
For preaching this remarkable sermon on the eve of the civil war (in England) the author was sent to prison. Another edition with a different title was secretly printed in 1643.

Burroughs, Jeremiah
Glorious name of God, the Lord of Hosts, with a postscript, briefly answering Henry Ferne. 1643

Bridge, William
Truth about the times vindicated, whereby the lawfulness of Parliamentary proceedings in taking up arms is justified. 1643

Cotton, J[ohn, 1585-1652]
Discourse about civil government in a new plantation whose design is religion (written many years since.) London 1643
"This is a misprint in the title page for the author was John Davenport."

Ferne, Henry
Resolving of conscience, etc., 1642; Glorious name of God, the Lord of Hosts, with a postscript, briefly answering Henry Ferne; by Jer. Burroughs, 1643; Wounded conscience cured, the weak one strengthened, and the doubting satisfied, by way of answer to Fearne, 1642; Fuller answer to a treatise by Doctor Fearne, 1642; Conscience satisfied that there is no warrant for the armes now taken up by subjects, by H. Ferne; Oxford, 1643; Answer to Dr Fern's reply, 1643; Truth about the times vindicated, whereby the lawfulnesse of Parliamentary proceedings in taking up arms is justified, by Wm. Bridge, preacher at Great Yarmouth, 1643; The subject of supremacie, the right of Caesar, resolution of conscience, a replication to the reply of Dr Ferne, 1643. Oxford n.d. 1v

Hammond, [Henry]
Of resisting the lawfull magistrate upon colour of religion. n.p. 1643 32p

Ordinance of the Lords and Commons for the utter demolishing, removing and taking away of all monuments of superstition or idolatry out of all churches and chapells in England and Wales, before Nov. 1st, 1643. 1643 8p

Prynne, William, 1600-1669
The popish royall favourite; or, A full discovery of His Majestie's extraordinary favours to and protections of notorious papists, priests, Jesuits against all prosecutions of the laws enacted against them. 1643
Soveraigne power of parliaments and kingdoms, divided into foure parts; together with an appendix, wherein the superiority of our owne and most other foreign parliaments, states, kingdoms, magistrates over and above their lawfull emperours, kings, princes, is abundantly evidenced. 1643

Subject of supremacie, the right of Caesar, resolution of conscience, a replication to the reply of Dr Ferne. 1643

White, John
First century of scandalous malignant priests made and admitted unto benefices by the prelates in whose hands the

ordination of ministers and government of the church hath been, or a narration of the causes for which Parliament hath ordered the sequestration of their benefices. London, G. Miller 1643

This very rare volume contains the names and livings of 100 priests of Sussex, Kent and other counties who are charged with different crimes. It is said to have been rigidly suppressed immediately after publication.

Against universal libertie of conscience: being animadversions upon two letters written to a friend pleading for it. 1644 8p

Diggs, Dudley

Unlawfulnesse of subjects taking up arms against their soveraigne in what case soever. 1644

Hammond, Henry

Resisting the lawfull magistrate under colour of religion, and appendant to it, of the word Κριμα rendered damnation, Rom. 13. Reprinted. Also, Of the zelots among the Jewes; of taking up the crosse; vindication of Christ's reprending St Peter; from the excerptions of Mr Marshall. Oxford, Printed for H. H. and W. W. 1644 83p

TS

M. S. to A. S. [i. e. Adam Steuart]

With a plea for libertie of conscience in a church way, against the cavils of A. S. [By J. Goodwin]; and observations on his considerations and annotations upon the apologeticall narration [of T. Goodwin and others . . .] London 1644

Milton, John, 1608-1674

Areopagitica: a speech of Mr John Milton for the liberty of unlicenc'd printing, to the Parliament of England . . . [quotation from Euripid. Hicetid. with an English translation]. London 1644

Same, a speech for the liberty of unlicenc'd printing, to the Parliament of England. London 1644 40p

Y

—Same; first published in the year 1644; with a preface by another hand. London, A. Millar 1738 viii,58p

NY Y

—Same. (In: F. Blackburne. Remarks on Johnson's Life of Milton. p203-369 London 1780)

NY

For editions published since 1800 see heading General.

Paraentick, or humble addresse to the Parliament and assembly for . . . Christian libertie. London 1644 (In: Dixon, W. H. Collection of pamphlets. no. 231)

Rutherford, Samuel, 1600-1661

Due right of presbyteries, or a peaceable plea for the government of the Church of Scotland, wherein is examined: 1, The way of the church of Christ in New England; 2, Their apology for said government; 3, A treatise for a church covenant; 4, The arguments of Mr Robinson [Brownist, leader of the Pilgrim fathers] in his "Justification of separation" are discovered; 5, His treatise "The peoples plea" is tryed; 6, Diverse late arguments against Presbyteriall government, etc., are discussed. [London?] 1644

Lex Rex: the law and the prince. 1644

Ordered to be burnt by the hands of a common hangman. Suppressed in 1660.

[Williams, Roger] ca 1606-1683

Bloudy tenant of persecution, for cause of conscience, discussed, in a conference betweene truth and peace; who, in all tender affection, present to the High court of Parliament, (as the result of their discourse) these, (amongst other passages) of highest consideration. [London?] Printed in the year 1644 12, 247p

LC Y

This is the beginning of religious liberty in America. For editions after 1800 see heading General.

Book was ordered by the House of commons to be burnt by the hangman.

Queries of highest consideration, proposed to Mr Tho. Goodwin, Mr Philip Nye, Mr Wil Bridges, Mr Jer. Burroughs, Mr Sid. Simpson and to the Commissioners from the General assembly (so-called) of the Church of Scotland; upon occasion of their late printed apologies for themselves and their churches . . . [Anon] London, Printed in the year 1644 613p

Letter against toleration. 1645

Lilburne, John, c. 1614-1657

Copie of a letter to Mr William Prinne, upon the coming out of his last book, intituled Truth triumphing over falsehood. [London 1645]

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Vindication of foure serious questions of grand importance concerning excommunication and suspension from the sacrament of the Lord's supper. 1645

Anti-toleration; or, A modest defence of the letter of the London ministers to the reverend assembly of divines; by a wel-wisher of peace and truth. London, Printed by John Field for Ralph Smith 1646 48p

B NY

Bacon,

An ordinance for preventing the spreading of heresies, presented to the House of commons by him and Mr Treat, with observations thereupon. London 1646

Clarkson, Lawrence

Truth released from prison to its former libertie; or, A true discovery who are the troublers of Israel, the disturbers of England's peace, etc. London 1646

Clarkson (alias Claxton) was twice condemned. See: Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech, p269.

Cotton, John, 1585-1652
Controversie concerning liberty of conscience in matters of religion, truly stated, and distinctly and plainly handled . . .; by way of answer to some arguments to the contrary sent unto him. London, Printed for Thomas Banks 1646 14p
B Y

Hale, John, 1584-1656
Of the blashemy against the Holy Ghost. London 1646

Leighton, Alexander, 1568-1644?
Epitome or brief discovery from the beginning to the end of the great troubles that Dr Leighton suffered in his body, estates, and family, wherein is laid down the cause of those sufferings, namely, that book called Sion's plea against prelacie. London 1646
Trial reported in: Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech.

Prynne, William, 1600-1669
Distrephes catechised; or, Sixteen important questions touching the ecclesiastical jurisdiction and censures [contra-distinct to civil]. 1646
Prynne's trial reported in: Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech.
Suspension suspended; or, The divines of Syon-Colledge late claim of the power of suspending scandalous persons from the Lord's supper. 1646

Vindication of a printed paper, intituled An ordinance, presented to the House of commons, for preventing the growth and spreading of heresies, against the irreligious and presumptuous exceptions call'd Some humble and modest queries. 1646 41p

Workman, Giles
Private-men no pulpit-men; or, A modest examination of lay-men's preaching. 1646

[Allestree, Richard] 1619-1681
Government of the tongue; by the author of The whole duty of man, etc. 2d impression At the theatre in Oxford 1647 [8] 224p
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—Same. 3d impression At the theatre in Oxford 1675 224p
LC NY
Cover-title: Government for the people.
Has been variously attributed to Lady Dorothy Pakington, Richard Sterne, archbishop of York, John Fell, bishop of Oxford, and others.
The appeal is that none shall say offensive words, nothing more.

Cotton, John, 1585-1652
Bloody tenant washed and made white in the bloude of the Lambe; whereunto is added, A reply to Mr Williams' answer to Mr Cotton's letter. London 1647

Edwards, Thomas, d. 1647
Casting down of the last and strongest hold of Satan; or, A treatise against toleration and pretended liberty of conscience . . . Part 1. London, Printed by T. R. and E. M. for George Calvert 1647 [8], 218p
B

Further proposal from Fairfax desiring the discharge of all persons as are imprisoned under pretence of coventicles and for private meetings for religious duties, etc. London? G. Whittington 1647 12p

Hammond, Henry
Five propositions to the King's Majesty and the army concerning church government, in the ordering of the discipline thereof toward communicants. n.p. 1647 8p

Richardson, Samuel, baptist minister of London
Necessity of toleration in matters of religion. London, Printed in 1647 (In: Underhill, E. B., ed. Tracts on liberty of conscience and persecution, 1614-1661. p233-85 London 1846)
B Y

Taylor, [Jeremy] 1613-1667
Discourse of the liberty of prophesying; shewing the unreasonableness of prescribing to other men's faith, and the iniquity of persecuting differing opinions. London, R. Royston 1647 48, 267p
NY TS Y
Section XIII. Of the deportment to be used towards persons disagreeing, and the reasons why they are not to be punished with death, etc.

Vindication of Judge Jenkins, prisoner in the Tower, the 29th of April, 1647 and others. 1647

[Ward, Nathaniel] 1578?-1652
Simple cobbler of Aggawam in America; willing to help mend his native country, lamentably tattered, both in the upper-leather and sole, with all the honest stitches he can take; and as willing never to be paid for his work by old English wonted pay. It is his trade to patch all the year long, gratis; therefore I pray gentlement keep your purses; by Theodore de la Guard [pseud.] 5th ed., with some amendments . . . London, Printed by J. D. & R. I. for S. Bowtell 1647. Reprinted at Boston, for D. Henchman 1713 (Reprint in: Force, Peter. Tracts . . . Washington 1836-46 v 3 (1844) no. 8. 58p)
LC NY Y

Declaration of the commissioners of the General Assembly . . . concerning present dangers and duties relating to the covenant and religion. R. Bostock 1648 16p

Ferne, H[enry]
Ferne's reply upon severall treatises pleading for the armes now taken up by subjects in the pretended defence of religion and liberty. Oxford 1648

Fry, John
Accuser shamed; or, A pair of bellows to blow off that dust cast upon John Fry a member of Parliament, by Colonel John Downs, likewise a member of Parliament, who by the confederacy and instigation of some, charged the said J. F. of blasphemy and error to the . . . House of commons. London 1648
This book was ordered burned by the House of commons, and Fry disqualified from being a member.

Hunting of the fox; or, The sectaries dissected; in a parallel between them and foxes . . . London, Printed in the yeare 1648 48p
B

Jenkins, David, 1582-1663
Works of that grave and learned lawyer Judge Jenkins, prisoner in Newgate; upon divers statutes, concerning, the liberty, and freedome of the subject . . . London, Printed for J. Gyles 1648 12, 199p
LC

Ordinance of the Lords and Commons for the punishing of blasphemies and heresies with the severall penalties therein expressed. 1648 6p

Bayly, Thomas
The royal charter granted unto kings, by God himself. Printed in the year 1649
This work written to prove that Episcopacy is Jure Divino, gave offense, and the author was imprisoned in Newgate. He escaped to the continent, and became a zealous Roman Catholic.

Goodwin, John, 1593-1665
Obstructors of justice. [London?] 1649
Attempts to justify his course in promoting the condemnation of Charles I. At the time of the restoration this book was burnt by the common hangman.

Humble petition and representation of several churches of God in London, commonly (though falsely) called Anabaptists, which was presented on Monday, the second of April, to the Supream authority of the nation, the Commons assembled in Parliament; together with the answer and approbation of the Parliament thereunto. London, Printed for Francis Tyton & John Playford 1649 8p

Liberty of conscience asserted; or, Persecution for religion condemned, by the laws of God, nature, reason; published by a well-wisher to the kingdomes good . . . London, Printed for R. A. 1649 6p
Y

Lilburne, John, c. 1614-1657
Tryall of Lieut. Colonell J. Lilburne; at the Guild-Hall of London, Octob. 1649 . . . [Southwark? 1649] 166p
NY
In Howell's State trials, 5:443. Lilburne was tried on the charge of "seditious and scandalous practises against the state," but was acquitted.

Prynne, William, 1600-1669
Mr William Prynn, his defence of stage-plays; or, A retractation of a former book of his called Histrio-mastix. London 1649: reprinted London 1822 and Greenwich, Conn., Literary collector press 1905 6p
TS
For Historia Matrix Prynn was convicted. First printed in London in 1649. Reprinted in 1822. It is said that Prynne denounced this as a forgery. For account of his prosecution see Schroeder, T. "Constitutional free speech."

Rutherford, Samuel, 1600?-1661
Free disputation against pretended liberty of conscience, tending to resolve the doubts moved by Mr Jo. Goodwin, Jo. Baptist, Dr Jer. Taylor, the Belgick Armenians, Socinians, etc. contending for lawless liberty, or licentious toleration of sects and heresies. London 1649

Testimony-bearing exemplified, a collection containing: I. Gillespie against association with malignants . . . 165; II. The informatory vindication; to which is subjoined a collection of excellent laws, (or eschol grapes) in favor of our covenanted reformation; to which is added: A declaration of the assembly, July ult. 1648, concerning the present danger of religion; also: A seasonable warning concerning the present imminent dangers, and duties relating thereto by the assembly, July 27, 1649 . . . Paisley, Printed by John Neilson for the publishers 472p

Warr, John
Privileges of the people; or, Principles of common right and freedome, briefely laid open and asserted in two chapters: 1. containing the distinct interests of king, Parliament and people, consisting in prerogative, privilege and liberty; 2, discovering the people's right in choice, change or regulation of governments or governours, propounded to the consideration of the people of England. London 1649 11p

1650-1660

Eaton, Samuel
Oath of allegiance and the national covenant proved to be non-obliging. 1650 56p

Fry, John
Clergy in their colors; or, A brief character of them; written with a hearty desire of their reformation and great zeal to my countrymen, that they may no longer be deceived by such as call themselves ministers of the gospel, but are not. London 1650 60p

Vindication of the oath of allegiance, in answer to a paper disperst by Mr Sam Eaton wherein his propositions are examined and confuted. Secretly printed 1650 48p

Clarke, Samuel, 1599-1682
General martyrology; or, A history of all the great persecutions that have been in the world to this time; together with the lives of many eminent divines. [London] Printed by Thomas Underhill 1651

Graunt, John
Truth's defender and error's reprover; or, A briefe discoverie of feined Presbyterie, dilated and unfolded in 3 distinct chapters . . . and also Capt. Norwood's declaration proved an abnegation of Christ. London 1651

Hall, John
Gagg to Love's Advocate, or an assertion of the justice of Parliament in the execution of Mr Love. 1651

Hobbes, Thomas, 1588-1679
Leviathan; or, The commonwealth ecclesiastical and civil. London, Andrew Crooke, at the Green Dragon in St Paul's churchyard 1651

Norwood, Robert
Brief discourse made by Captain R. Norwood in the Upper-bench court at Westminster; with some argument by him then given, in defence of himself, and prosecution of a writ of error by him brought upon an indictment found and adjudged against him upon an act against blasphemy, at the Sessions in Old Bayley, Jan. 28, 1651. London 1652
Case and trial of Captain R. Norwood . . . truly . . . stated; together with some observations upon the law and its professors. [London 1651]
For abstract of Norwood's case see: Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech, p267-69.

[Williams, Roger] ca 1606-1683
Bloudy tenent yet more bloudy . . . London, Printed for G. Calvert 1652 320p
Y
—Same; edited S. L. Caldwell. (Reprint in Narragansett club, Providence. Publications, Providence, R.I. 1870 v 4)
Y
(ed.) Fourth paper presented by Major Butler [to the Honourable committee of Parliament, for the propagating the Gospel of Christ Jesus] with other papers edited and published by Roger Williams in London, 1652; with an introduction and notes by Clarence Saunders Brigham. Providence, R.I., Club for colonial reprints 1903 xxiii, [6] 49p
B NY Y

Lieutenant Col John Lilburne tried and cast, or, His case and craft discovered. (From: Howells. State trials. 5:443 1653)

Prynne, William, 1600-1669
Sword of Christian magistracy supported; or, A vindication of the Christian magistrates authority under the Gospell to punish idolatry, apostacy, heresie, blasphemy and obstinate schism, with corporall, and in some cases capitall punishments. London 1653 177p
During the revolution Prynne the exconvict became prosecutor.
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Raynaud, Théophile, 1587-1663
. . . Erotemata de malis ac bonis libris, deque iusta aut iniusta, eorumden confixione; cum indicibus necessariis. Lugduni, sumptibus Ioan. Antonii Huguetan & Marci Antonii Rauaud 1653 378, [21]p
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Biddle, John, 1615-1662
Two letters of Mr John Biddle late prisoner in Newgate, now hurried away to some remote island; one to the Lord Protector, the other to the Lord President Lawrence. London 1655
For report of trial see: Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech, p265-69.

Clasen, Daniel
De religione politica liber unus. Magdeborgi, Moller 1655 8,538p
B

Cotton, John, 1585-1652
Civil magistrates power in matters of religion. London 1655

Spirit of persecution again broken loose, by an attempt to put in execution against Mr J. Biddle an abrogated ordinance of the Lords and Commons for punishing blasphemies and heresies; together with a full narrative of the whole proceedings upon that ordinance against the said Mr J. B. and Mr W. Kiffen. London 1655

Whitehead, George, of Orton
Path of the just cleared, and cruelty and tyranny laid open, or a few words to you priests and magistrates of this nation, wherein your oppression and tyranny is laid open, also the ground and cause of the imprisonment of George Whitehead and John Harwood, who are sufferers for the innocent truths sake in the goal of Bury in Suffolk. London 1655 26p

Whitehead, John
Enmitie between the two seeds, wherein is discovered the subtilty and envie of the serpent's seed; also a Declaration of the ground and manner of my imprisonment and of the imprisonment of Marmaduke Storr, who is my companion in bonds for the truth's sake in Northampton gaol. 1655 33p

Fox, George
Declaration of the ground of error and errors, blasphemy, blasphemers, etc., and the ground of enchantings and seducing spirits. 1657

Erbery, William, 1604-1654
Testimony of W. E. left upon record for the saints of succeeding ages; being a collection of the writings of the aforesaid author . . . whereunto is

added The honest heretic, being his trial at Westminster, a piece never printed before. London 1658
Reported in Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech, p270-71.

Morland, Sir Samuel, 1625-1693
History of the evangelical churches of the valleys of the Peidmont, with a most naked and punctual relation of the late bloudy massacre, 1655. London 1658

Basire, Isaac
History of the English and Scotch presbytery: wherein is discovered their designes and practices for the subversion of government in church and state, written in French, tr. by M. Playford. (Secretly) Printed in Villa Franca 1659

Clarke, Samuel, 1675-1729
(comp.) Golden apples; or, Seasonable and serious counsel from the sanctuary to the rulers of the earth, held forth in the resolution of sundry questions, and cases of conscience about divisions, schisms, heresies and the tolleration of them; collected out of the writings of the most orthodox and judicious divines, both Presbyterians and Independents. London, Underhill 1659 30, 210p
B

Needham [Nedham] Marchamont, 1620-1678
Interest will not lie; or, A view of England's true interest in reference to the Papist, Royalist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Neuter, army, Parliament, city of London in reference of a treasonable pamphlet, entituled The interest of England stated. 1659

Norton, John, 1606-1663
Heart of New England rent at the blasphemies of the present generation. Cambridge 1659
Y

[Plockhoy, Pieter Corneliszoon] fl. 1659
Way to the peace and settlement of these nations, fully discovered in two letters, delivered to His late Highnesse, and one to the present Parliament, as also one to His Highnesse Richard lord protector, of England, Scotland and Ireland, etc.; wherein the liberty of speaking (which everyone desires for himselfe) is opposed against Antichrist, for the procuring of his downfall, who will not gain the same to others . . . By Peter Cornelius, van Zurick-Zee, a lover of truth and peace. London, Printed for D. White 1659 30p
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1660-1670

Bagshaw, Edward
Great question concerning things indifferent in religious worship. 3d ed London 1660 16p

Moore, Henry
An explanation of the grand mystery of Godliness; or, A true and faithfull representation of the everlasting gospel of our lord and savior Jesus Christ, the only begotten son of God and sovereign over men and angels. London, J. Flesher 1660 464p
Book 10 Chapters X, XI, XII, contain a few good declarations for freedom which however are all explained away in the detailed discussion.

Perrot, John, of Ireland
John, to all God's imprisoned people for his names-sake, wheresoever upon the face of the earth, salutation (written from Rome prison of madmen, the 2nd day of the 8th month, 1660). London, Thomas Simmons 1660 8p
This author went to Rome to convert the Pope and was imprisoned in a mad-house. He returned to England and afterwards went to America.

Taylor, Jeremy, 1613-1667
Ductor dubitantium; or, The rule of conscience in all her general measures, serving as a great instrument for the determination of cases of conscience. London, R. Royston 1660 xl,559p
NY

Treason arraigned in answer to Plain English; being a trayterous and phanatique pamphlet which was condemned by the counsel of state, suppressed by authority; and the printer declared against by proclamation. It is directed to the Lord General Monck, and officers of his army. London 1660 [31]p
NY Y

Bagshaw, Edward
Second part of the great question concerning indifferent things in religious worship . . . London 1661

Bishop, George, d. 1668
New England judged, not by man's but by the spirit of the Lord; and the summe sealed up in New England's persecutions: being a brief relation of the sufferings of the people called Quakers in these parts. London, R. Wilson 1661 174p
NY

Crook, John, 1617-1699, **and others**
Liberty of conscience asserted, and several reasons rendered, why no outward force, nor imposition, ought to be used in matters of faith and religion; with several sayings, collected from the speeches and writings of King James and King Charles the first. John Crook, Samuel Fisher, Francis Howgill, Richard Hubberthorne. London, Printed for Robert Wilson 1661 8p
B

Dury, John
Discourse respecting the liberty of conscience that is practised in certain parts. London 1661 (Appended to Pett, Sir Peter. Discourse concerning liberty of conscience. p 87-112) 1661
HCL LC

L'Estrange, Roger, 1616-1704
Interest mistaken: or, The Holy Cheat, proving from the undeniable practices and positions of the Presbyterians that the design of that party is to enslave both king and people under the masque of religion. 1661

Penington, Isaac
Concerning persecution which is the afflicting or punishing that which is good under pretence of its being evil, with a brief account of that supposed stubbornes which by many is objected against the people called Quakers. 1661 31p

Pett, Sir Peter
Discourse concerning liberty of conscience. London 1661
HCL

Smith, William, of Besthorp
Cause plainly showed of the persecution which is now upon the innocent people called Quakers, and here is also a true declaration of their just and honest intentions, and in this all moderate people may see the ground of their sufferings. 1661 14p

Sturgion, John
Plea for toleration of opinions and persuasions in matters of religion, differing from the Church of England, London, 1661. (In: Underhill, E. B., ed. Tracts on liberty of conscience and persecution, 1614-1661. p309-41. London)
B Y

Baker, Sir Richard, 1568-1645
Theatrum redivivum; or, The theatre vindicated by Sir Richard Barer [!]; in answer to Mr Pryn's Histrio-mastix: wherein his groundless assertions against stage-plays are discovered, his misstaken allegations of the Fathers manifested, as also what he calls his reasons, to be nothing but his passions . . . London, Printed by T. R. for F. Eglesfield 1662 141p
LC Y

Contra libellium Calvini in quo ostendere conatur haereticos jure gladij coercendos esse. n.p. 1662
HCL

Foulis, Henry, 1638?-1685
History of the wicked plots and conspiracies of our pretended saints, the beginnings, designs, etc., of the Jesuite, with the conspiracies, rebellions, schisms, hypocrisie, perjury, sacriledge, seditions, and vilifying humour of some Presbyterians proved by authentick examples, as they have been acted in Great Britain. London 1662
—Same. 2d ed Oxford 1674

Zwicker, Daniel
Henoticum christianorum; seu, Disputationes Mini Celsi Senensis: Quatenus in haereticis coercendis progredi liceat? Cemmata potissima. Amsterdam 1662
HCL

Bellamy, Thomas i.e. [Sir Henry Janson]
Philanax Anglicus, or a Christian caveat for all kings, princes and prelates, how they entrust a sort of pretended Protestants of integrity, or suffer them to commix with their respective governments, shewing plainly . . . that it is impossible to be at the same time Presbyterians and not rebells. London 1663

Compleat collection of farewell sermons, preached by London and contrie ministers, August 17, 1662, with their several prayers. London 1663
The Act of Uniformity was passed in 1662. Its enforcement on Aug. 24th, 1662, termed Black Bartholomew's day, caused upwards of 2000 ministers to leave the Church of England.

G., B.
Proposal humbly offered for the forming of liberty of conscience. London? 1663 16p
B Y

L'Estrange, Sir Roger, 1616-1704
Considerations . . . in order to the regulation of the press: together with diverse instances of treasonous and seditious pamphlets, proving the necessity thereof. London, Printed by A. C. 1663 (15), 33p
This author was once official censor.
B NY

Billing, Edward
Faithful testimony for God and my country; or, A retro-spective glass for the legislators and the rest of the sons of the Church of England (so-called), who are found persecuting the innocent. [Anon] London, Printed for the author 1664 12p
B

Prynne, William, 1600-1669
Records: an exact chronological and historical demonstration of our British, Roman, Saxon, Danish, Norman, English kings supreme ecclesiastical jurisdiction in and over all spiritual or religious affairs. 3v 1666, 1665, & 1670

Bourbon, Armand de, prince de Conti
Traité de la comédie et des spectacles, selon la tradition de l'église, tirée des conciles & des saints pères. Paris, Billaine 1667 140, 108p
B

Looking-glass for England, being an abstract of the Bloody massacre in Ireland, executed by Irish Papists upon English Protestants, 1642; also a Brief apology for the Protestants in the valleys of Piedmont, with a narrative of the barbarous butcheries . . . perpetrated on them by the Popish party . . . April, 1655. London, (Secretly) printed in the year 1667 30p

[Owen, John, 1616-1683]
Indulgence and toleration considered. Not published 1667 31p

Peace-offering in an apology and humble plea for indulgence and libertie of conscience; by sundry Protestants differing in some things from the present establishment about the worship of God. London 1667 41p
B

[Perrinchief, Richard]
Indulgence not justified . . . in answer to the arguments of a late book, A peace-offering, or plea for indulgence, [by John Owen] and to the cavils of another, call'd, The second discourse of the religion in England [by John Corbet.] n.p., n.d. [1667?] 51p

Tomkins, Thomas
Inconveniences of toleration; or, An answer to [David Jenkins'] Proposition to the king . . . for the safety and happiness of the king and kingdom. Not published 1667 40p

Liberty of conscience upon its true and proper grounds asserted & vindicated; proving, that no prince, nor state, ought by force to compel men to any part of the doctrine, worship or discipline of the Gospel; to which is added, the second part; viz. Liberty of conscience, the magistrates interest . . . by a Protestant . . . London, Printed in the year 1668 2d ed corrected by the author, with some addition 70p
TS

Argues from "Light and law of nature" and "laws of the Gospel," and that liberty is to the interest of kingdoms.

Prynne, William, 1600-1669
Brief animadversions on, amendments of and additional explanatory record to the fourth part of the Institutes of the laws of England concerning the jurisdiction of courts, compiled by Sir Edward Cooke. London 1669

[Owen, John] 1616-1683
Truth and innocence vindicated: in a survey of a discourse concerning ecclesiastical polity; and the authority of the civil magistrate over the consciences of subjects in matters of religion. [Anon] London 1669 410p
B TS Y

[Stewart, Sir James of Goodtrees]
Jus populi vindicatum; or, The peoples right to defend themselves and their covenanted religion, vindicated; wherein the Act . . . which was interprised anno 1660 is particularly justified . . . a full reply to the first part of the Survey of Naphtaly, etc. [by Honyman.] Privately printed, n.p. 1669

1670-1680

Hubberthorne, R[ichard?], Fisher, S[amuel?], Howgill, F[rancis?]
Persecution inconsistent with Christianity, humane society and the honor of princes. 3d ed 1670 30p

Third edition with large additions on "Liberty of conscience asserted." First published in 1661.

Parker, Samuel, bishop of Oxford, 1640-1687
Discourse of ecclesiastical politie . . . the mischiefs and inconveniences of toleration are represented, and all pretenses pleaded in behalf of liberty of conscience are fully answered. London, J. Martyn 1670 lvi,326p
TS

Penn, William, 1644-1718
Great case of liberty of conscience once more briefly debated and defended, by the authority of reason, Scripture and antiquity; which may serve the place of a general reply to such late discourses, as have oppos'd a tolleration. [London] 1670 55p
B Y

—and Mead, William, 1628-1713
People's ancient and just liberties asserted in the trial of William Penn and William Mead at the Sessions held at the Old Bailey, in London, on 1st, 3d, 4th and 5th of September, 1670 . . . Sheffield, J. Crome 1794 vi,23p
NY Y

—Same; with An answer to the seditious and scandalous pamphlet, entituled, "The Tryal of Wm. Penn and Wm. Mead," etc., 1671. 1670-1671

Second part of the people's (ancient and just) liberties asserted in the tryals of Tho. Rudyard, F. Moor, R. Mew, R. Mayfield, R. Knowlman, G. Hutton, J. Boulton, R. Thornton, C. Banister, J. Boulton and W. Bayley at the Old Bailey, wherein their oppression and injustice are manifested. Secretly printed 1670 68p

Stubs, John, of Bishoprick
For the king and both houses of Parliament who are desired to read . . . this treatise . . . and in tender bowels of compassion to repair the great breaches that are made all over the nation . . . [London?] Pr. in 1670 19p
B

Vincent, Nathaniel
Covert from the storm, or the fearful encouraged in times of suffering. London (secretly) 1671 142p

The author endured great persecution for preaching, and was, in 1670, imprisoned for six months in the Marshalsea and the Gatehouse. The above work was written during his confinement.

Wild, Robert
Letter to his friend Mr J. J., upon occasion of His Majesty's Declaration for liberty of conscience; together with his Poetica licentia, and a Friendly debate between a conformist and a nonconformist. London, T. Parkhurst 1672

Controversial letters, or, The Grand Controversie, concerning the pretended temporal authority of popes over the whole earth, and the true sovereign of kings within their own respective kingdoms. Between two English gentlemen, the one of the Church of England: the other of the Church of Rome. The first two letters. London, Printed for H. Brome & B. Tooke 1673 46p

—Same. 2d ed London, Printed for H. Brome & B. Tooke 1674 46p

TS

A thoro and ingenious discussion of the subject of papal supremacy and its alleged implied treasonable nature.

There are sixteen of these letters in all. The later ones are listed in their chronological place.

Third and fourth of the controversial letters . . . London, Printed for H. Brome B. Tooke 1673 37p

TS

Fifth and sixth of the controversial letters . . . London, Printed for H. Brome & B. Tooke 1673 37p

TS

Milton, John, 1608-1674

Of true religion, heresy, schism, toleration, and what best means may be used against the growth of popery. London 1673

Seventh and eighth of the controversial letters . . . London, Printed for H. Brome & B. Tooke 1673 54p

TS

Ninth and tenth of the controversial letters . . . London, Printed for H. Brome & B. Tooke 1674 46p

TS

Eleventh and twelfth of the controversial letters . . . London, Printed for H. Brome & B. Tooke 1674 46p

TS

Penn, William, 1644-1718

England's present interest discovered with honour to the prince and safety to the people . . . [London] 1675 6, [32] 7-30p

B NY

Ross, Alexander, 1590-1664

ΙΓΑΝΣΕΒΕΙΑ; or, A view of all religions in the world, with the several church-governments, from the creation to these times. Also a discovery of all known heresies in all ages and places: And choice observations and reflections throughout the whole. Fifth edition enlarged and prefaced by Alexander Ross, to which is annexed, the lives, actions and ends of certain notorious heretics, with their effegies in copper plates. London, John Williams 1675

TS

A scholarly treatise which on pages 501-510 gives fine brief statement of divine right governments' justification for intolerance, with an historical review covering a large scope of world history.

Thirteenth and fourteenth of the controversial letters . . . 1675 70p

TS

Clarendon, Edward, earl of

Brief view and survey of the dangerous and pernicious errors to church and state, in Mr Hobbes's book, entitled "Leviathan." Oxford, Printed at the Theater 1676

Muggleton, Lodowick, 1609-1697

The neck of the Quakers broken. 1676?

Pages 18, 31 and 54 were held to contain blasphemous matter. Muggleton convicted in 1676. He claimed the book had been published 13 years before.

News from the sessions-house in the Old Bayley; being a true account of the notorious principles and wicked practices of the grand imposter Lodowick Muggleton, who has the impudence to style himself one of the two last commissioned witnesses and prophets of the most high God Jesus Christ. Collected out of his own writings, for which damnable heresies being bound over, he made his appearance at the sessions this 14th of December, and gave such security in order to his future trials . . . London 1676

Muggleton, Lodowick, 1609-1697

True narrative of the proceedings at the sessions-house in the Old Bayley, at a sessions there held on Wednesday the 17th of January 1676/7; giving a full account of the true trial and sentence of Lodowick Muggleton for blasphemous words and books. London 1676/7

For report of his several convictions see: Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech, p286-94.

Ataxiae obstaculum; an answer to certain queries . . . entitled Queries proposed to the serious consideration of those who impose upon others in things of divine and supernatural revelation. London 1677

Spotswood, J.

History of the church and state of Scotland, beginning the Year of our Lord 203, and continued to the end of the reign of King James the VI., of ever blessed memory, in seven books. 1677

Coleman, Ed

For conspiring the death of the king (1678). 3v Reprinted Edinburgh 1888

Collection of twenty-eight folio pamphlets. consisting of trials for conspiracy to murder the king, the subversion of the government and Protestant religion; articles of impeachment, speeches, collection of letters, etc., relating to the horrid popish plot, from the originals in the hands of George Treby. 1678

L'Estrange, Sir Roger, 1616-1704

Account of the growth of knavery under pretended fears of arbitrary government; with a parallel betwixt the reformers of 1677 and 1641. (London 1678)

This author was official censor.

Nalson, John
The countermine, or a short but true discovery of the dangerous principles and secret practices of the dissenting party, especially the Presbyterians, showing that religion is pretended, but rebellion is intended, &c. 3d ed 1678

News from Newgate; or, the female Muggletonian, being an account of the apprehension and commitment of a certain fanatical woman, charged with speaking several horrid blasphemous words; taken at Stepney the 29th of May, 1678 . . . London, Printed for P. B. 1678 8p
For abstract see. Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech, p295-97.

Staley, William
Trial "for speaking treasonable words against His Most Sacred Majesty" etc. London 1678
Sentence—"Drawn and quartered."

Beverlandus, Hadrianus
De peccatum originale. Utrecht? 1679
This work was ordered to be burned, the author being fined by the University of Leyden and afterwards banished from Utrecht on account of the obscenity of his writings.

Blount, Charles, 1654-1693
Just vindication of learning; or, An humble address to the high court of Parliament in behalf of the liberty of the press, by Philopatris [pseud.] . . . London 1679 18p
LC
Convicted for blasphemy in 1693. See: Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech, p306-8.

Brydall, John, b. 1635
Decus & tutamen, or a prospect of laws of England, purposely framed for the safeguard of the King's Majesty, his sacred person, crown and dignity against all traitorous speeches, designs and conspiracies; to which are added peculiar notes upon the judgment in high treason fit for all His Majestie's subjects and liege people to be acquainted with all. London, George Dawes 1679

Fifteenth and sixteenth of the controversial letters . . . London, Printed for H. Brome & B. Tooke 1679 69p
TS

Hollis, [Lord]
Letter . . . shewing that the bishops are not to be judges in Parliament in cases capital. n.p. 1679

True narrative of the proceedings at the sessions for London and Middlesex begun April 30th, 1679, giving an account of the tryal of a popish priest condemned for high treason . . . London 1679

Usher, J.
Episcopal and presbyterial government conjoyned, proposed as an expedient for the compromising of the differences and preventing of those troubles about church government. 1679 14p

1680-1690

Blair, Robert, 1593-1666
Life of Mr William Blair, minister of St Andrews, containing his autobiography from 1593-1636, with supplement to his life, and continuation of the history of the times to 1680, by his son-in-law, Mr William Row, minister of Ceres; ed. for the Woodrow society from the original manuscript by Thomas M'Crie D.D. Edinburgh, Printed for the Woodrow society 1848
Contains brief historical accounts of very many persecutions during the stormy period of Scotch history.

Cellier, Elizabeth, fl. 1680
Tryal and sentence of Elizabeth Cellier; for writing, printing and publishing a scandalous libel, called Malice defeated etc., at the sessions in the Old Bailey, 11th, 13th of September, 1680. London, T. Collins 1680 9-39p
B

Hobbes, Thomas
Historical narration of heresy and the punishment thereof. London 1680
W

L'Estrange, Sir Roger, 1616-1704
The case put . . . and three or four other seditious libels. London 1680
Citt and Bumpkin . . . in a dialogue concerning religion and government. (London 1680)
Seasonable memorial in some historical notes upon liberties of the presse and pulpit: with the effects of popular petitions, tumults, associations, impostures and disaffected common councils . . . London, Printed for H. Brome 1680 37p
This author was once the official censor.
LC TS Y

Smith, Francis
Case of Francis Smith, bookseller. London 1680 20p

Sober and useful reflections upon a treatise of Mr Richard Baxter's, stiled [sacrilegious desertion of the holy ministry rebuked, and tolerated preaching of the gospel vindicated with a most serious preface to the same, out of the said Mr Baxter . . . London, R. Chiswell 1680 [83]p
TS

[Stillingfleet, Edward] 1635-1699
Grand question concerning the bishop's right to vote in Parliament in cases capital, stated and argued, from the Parliament and rolls, and the history of former times, with an enquiry into the peerage and the three estates in Parliament. 1680

Baxter, Richard, 1615-1691
Church history of the government of bishops and their councils abbreviated; including . . . a true account of the

Baxter, Richard —*Continued*
most troubling controversies and heresies till the reformation . . . London, T. Simmons 1681 488p
NY
Edmund Calamy (1671-1732) made indexes for this book, and later brought the history down to the time of William I. He also published, in 1702, an abridgment of the work. Calamy was a great admirer of Baxter, and wrote three memorials of his life.

Carr, Henry, of the parish of St Pulchres, London
Triall of Henry Carr, gent., at London, 2d of July, 1680; upon information . . . charging him to be the author of a certain false, scandalous and malitious book intituled The weekly pacquet of advice from Rome; or, The history of popery . . . ; also the tryal of Elizabeth Cellier, at the King's bench bar, July 11th, 1680, where she was cleared. London, R. Taylor 1681 26p
B
Briefly reported in: Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech, p298-99.

L'Estrange, Sir Roger, 1616-1704
Answer to the appeal from the country to the town. (London 1681)
Toleration discussed; in two dialogues; I. Betwixt a Conformist, and a Nonconformist; laying open the impiety, and danger of a general liberty; II. Betwixt a Presbyterian, and an Independent; concluding, upon an impartial examination of their respective practices, and opinions, in favour of the Independents. London, Printed for H. Brome 1681 164p
NY

Liberty of conscience in its order to universal peace, impartially stated, and proved to be the just, right, and genuine effect, of true natural, and Christian religion . . . London, Printed for T. Parkhurst 1681 146p
Y

[Bold, or Bolde, Samuel,] 1687-1736
Sermon against persecution, preached March 26, 1682. Being . . . the time when the brief for the persecuted Protestants in France was read in the parish church of Shapwicke. London, R. Janeway 1682 36p

Bugg, F.
De Christiana libertate; or, Liberty of conscience. London 1682

Keach, B[enjamin, 1640-1704]
Sion in distress; or, The groans of the Protestant church [a poem.] 1682
Convicted for Baptist propaganda. Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech, p282-84.

L'Estrange, Sir Roger, 1616-1704
Holy cheat: proving Presbyterians design to enslave king and people under masque of religion. (London 1682)
Official censor.

Thompson, Nathaniel, and others
Tryal of Nathaniel Thompson, William Pain and John Farwell; for writing, printing and publishing libels, reflecting upon the justice of the nation, in the proceedings against the murderers of Sir Edmond-Bury Godfrey; added by way of appendix several affidavits [etc.] London, T. Simmons 1682 53p
B

Baxter, Richard, 1615-1691
Paraphrase upon the New Testament. London 1683
On this book Baxter was convicted, and the book suppressed. Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech, p302-4.

Pooley, William, of Addington
Part of the sufferings of Leicestershire and North-Hamptonshire, by informers and priests; also, God's mercies testified unto man's cruelty bore witness against . . . London, Printed in the year 1683 12p

Hampden, John
The trial and conviction of John Hampden, Esq., upon an indictment of High-Misdemeanor, for contriving and practising to disturb the peace of our Soveraign Lord the King, and stirring up sedition in this kingdom. Before the Right Honourable Sir George Jeffreys. London 1684

Holland. Province-Staten
Renovatie placaet; de staten van Hollandt ende West-Vrieslandt, allen den genen . . . [forbidding the printing of any scandalous libels . . . 's Gravenhage 1684]
NY

Navarro, Gonzalo, 1616-1682
Discursos políticos, y morales en cartas apologeticas, contra los que defienden el uso de las comedias modernas que se representan en España, en comparacion del teatro antiguo. 2v in 1 Madrid, Imprenta Real; por Mateo de Llanos 1684
B

Pettit, Edward
Visions of government, wherein the antimonarchical principles and practices of all fanatical commonwealths-men and Jesuitical politicians are discovered, confuted and exposed. 1684 248p

Request to the justices not to make convictions without hearing the accusers and the accused face to face in matters about religion. 1684 7p

Short answer to His Grace the Duke of Buckingham's paper, concerning religion, toleration and liberty of conscience. London, Printed for S. G. and are to be sold by R. Taylor 1685 36p
B NY Y

Tillotson, John, 1630-1694
Perswasive to an ingenuous tryal of opinions in religion. London, Printed for T. Bassett 1685 57p

Toleration and liberty of conscience considered, and proved impracticable, impossible, and, even in the opinion of Dissenters, sinful and unlawful. London, Printed for Thomas Dring 1685 5-56p
Y

Penn, William, 1644-1718
Perswasive to moderation to church dissenters, in prudence and conscience: humbly submitted to the King and his great councel, by one of the humblest and most dutiful of his dissenting subjects. 1686
An eloqent argument for the repeal of the Penal Laws, following the King's Proclamation of Pardon to those imprisoned for conscience sake, whereby some twelve hundred Quakers regained their liberty.

Burnet, Gilbert, 1643-1715
Account of the sentiments of the Prince and Princess of Orange, concerning the repeal of the Test act in England; by which Papists were excluded from holding civil and military employments . . . 1687. (In: Maseres, ed. Occasional papers. p497-519 London 1809)
B

Chillingworth, William, 1602-1644
Mr Chillingworth's book called the religion of Protestants, a safe way to salvation, made more generally useful by omitting personal contents, but inserting whatsoever concerns the common cause of Protestants, or defends the Church of England. London, Printed for R. Chiswell 1687 408p
NY

Crell, Johann, 1590-1633
De la tolérance dans la religion, ou de la liberté de conscience; au roi de France et son consèil. [Translated by Charles Le Cène from Vindiciae pro religionis libertate. (In: Le Cène, Charles. Conversations sur diverses matières de religion. p220-87. Philadelphie 1687)
B

James II, king of England, 1633-1701
His Majestie's gracious declaration to all his loving subjects for liberty of conscience. [Dated April 4, 1687] [London, Printed by C. Bill 1687] n.t.p. 4p
B Y

—Same. [With a supplementary Declaration, dated April 24, 1688] [London, 1687 (1688)] 4p
B

Lactantius, L. C. F.
Relation of the death of the primitive persecutors. Amsterdam 1687

Le Cène, Charles
Conversations sur diverses matières de religion, où, l'on fait voir la tolérance que les chretiens de differens sentimens doivent avoir les uns pour les autres . . . avec un Traité de la liberté de conscience. [Anon] Philadelphia, A. Amour 1687 287p
B

L'Estrange, Sir Roger, 1616-1704
Answer to a letter to a dissenter upon occasion of late Declaration of indulgence. (London 1687)

Letter from a gentleman in the country, to his friends in London, upon the subject of the penal laws and tests. [London? 1687?] n.t.p. 2p
B Y

Ten seasonable queries, proposed by a Protestant that is for liberty of conscience to all persuasions. [London? 1687?] n.t.p. Broadside

Burnet, Gilbert, 1643-1715
Inquiry into the reasons for abrogating the Test imposed on all members of Parliament.; offered by Sa. Oxon. [Samuel Parker, bishop of Oxford. Anon.] [London 1688?] 8p
B NY Y

[Gee, Edward] 1657-1730
Letter to the superiors, (whether bishops or priests) which approve or license the popish books in England, particularly to those of the Jesuit order, concerning Lewis Sabran, a Jesuit, London, W. Rogers 1688 14p
NY Y

Letter [Nov. 4, 1687] writ of Mijn Heer Fagel, to Mr J. Stewart, advocate; giving an account of thoughts concerning the repeal of the Test laws. Amsterdam 1688 8p

Parker, Samuel, bishop of Oxford, 1640-1687
Reasons for abrogating the Test imposed upon all members of Parliament, 1678. London, Bonwicke 1688 131p
B Y
Signed Sa. Oxon.

Lloyd, William, bishop of Worcester, 1627-1717
Answer to [Samuel Parker] the bishop of Oxford's Reasons for abrogating the Test, impos'd on all members of Parliament; by a person of quality. London 1688 6, 46, [52]p
B Y

Triomphe de la liberté; ou, L'irrévocabilité du test et autres loix fondamentales des états prouvée par le droit divin, par le droit naturel, par le droit de la nation, et par la mort tragique de Charles Stuart; Traduit de l'anglois. Londres 1688 153p
B

Baxter, Richard, 1615-1691
Cain and Abels malignity, that is enmity to serious Godliness . . . lamented, described, detected, etc. London 1689

Burnet, Gilbert, 1643-1715
Collection of eighteen papers, relating to the affairs of church and state, during the reign of King James the Second. London, Reprinted for J. Starkey and R. Chiswell 1689 244p
LC

Hoefslach, Antonius
Antwoorden vanden A. H., priester, ende keurder der boecken tot Antwerpen, op de drieven aen hem ghesonden, soo ghedruckte als gheschrevene, van den Andreas vander Schver, priester . . ., over de kevre van den boeck ghenaemt: Wegzolker onderwesen van regtwyser. [Antwerpen 1689?] 16p
NY

Johnson, Samuel, 1709-1784
Julian's arts to undermine and extirpate Christianity, with answers to Constantius the Apostate and Jovian. London, Printed by J. D. for the author 1689 215p
This impression of the work was made in 1683 and was suppressed before it was bound up. A prefatory note by Johnson states that it "has ever since lain buried under the ruines of those English rights which it endeavored to defend; but by the auspicious and happy arrival of the Prince of Orange, both they and it have obtained a resurrection."

Letter to a member of Parliament for liberty of conscience; by a person of honour. [London, Baldwin 1689] n.t.p. 4p
B

Locke, John, 1632-1704
Letter concerning toleration; humbly submitted, etc. . . . London, Printed for A. Churchill 1689 61p
LC
—Same; also second and third letters. (In his: Works. 2:231-470 London 1714)
—Same. 3d ed Boston, Rogers & Fowle 1743 77p
Y

Proceedings and trial of William of Canterbury, William of St Asaph, Francis of Ely, John of Chichester, Thomas of Bath and Wells, Thomas of Peterborough, and Jonathan of Bristol, in 1688. 1689

Sancroft, William, archbishop of Canterbury, 1616-1693, **and others**
Proceedings and tryal in the case of William, archbishop of Canterbury, and others in the court of King's Bench at Westminster . . . 1688. London, T. Bassett & T. Fox 1689 140p
NY

Sighs of France in slavery, breathing after liberty . . . [First-second] memorial. Done out of French. London, Printed for D. Newman 1689 2 no.

Tutchin, John
New martyrology; a history of those martyrs who fell in the West of England, 1678 to 1689. n.p. 1689

1690-1700

Bakker, Adriaen?
Memorie van rechten; by Mr A. B., hooftofficier der stad Haarlem, ex officio doen maeken, en over gegeven aan de . . . schepenen der selver stad, in de crimineele saak tegens Romein de Hooge, etser aldaar. Amsterdam, J. Rienwartaz 1690 7p
NY

[Locke, John, 1632-1704]
Second letter concerning toleration . . . London, Printed for A. & J. Churchill 1690 68p
Y
Signed Philanthropus. In reply to the Argument of the "Letter concerning toleration" briefly consider'd and answered by J. Proast.

[Proast, Jonas]
Argument of the Letter concerning toleration [by John Locke] briefly consider'd and answered. Oxford, Printed for G. West & H. Clements 1690 28p
Y

Soupirs de la France esclave, qui aspire après la liberté. Amsterdam 1690 228p
LC

[Locke, John, 1632-1704]
Third letter for toleration, to the author [J. Proast] of the Third letter concerning toleration. London, Printed for A. & J. Churchill 1692 350p
Y
Signed Philanthropus. [Bound with his Second letter concerning toleration. London 1690.]

[Proast, Jonas]
Second letter to the author [John Locke] of the Three letters for toleration from the author of the Argument of the Letter concerning toleration briefly consider'd and answer'd, and of the defense of it; with a postcript, taking some notice of two passages in the Rights of Protestant dissenters. Oxford, Printed for H. Clements 1691? 24p
Y

Account of Mr Blount's late book entitled King William and Queen Mary, conquerors, ordered by the House of commons to be burnt. London 1693

Blount, Charles, 1654-1693
Reasons humbly offered for the liberty of unlicens'd printing; to which is subjoin'd, The just and true character of Edmund Bohun, the licenser of the press, in a letter from a gentleman in the country, to a member of Parliament. London 1693 32p
Some of this author's deistical writings were suppressed. See: Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech, p306-8.
LC

Bradford, William, 1660?-1752
New England's spirit of persecution transmitted to Pennsylvania. New York, [The author?] 1693

Blount, Charles, 1654-1693
Just vindication of learning and the liberty of the press. London 1695 23p
NY
Written after his own books had been suppressed.

Laud, William, archbishop of Canterbury, 1573-1645
History of his troubles and tryal, wrote by himself, with a diary of his own time, etc. [by Henry Wharton.] n.p. 1695

Tindal, Matthew, 1657?-1733
Essay concerning the power of the magistrate and the rights of mankind in matters of religion; with some reasons in particular for the Dissenters not being obliged to take the sacramental tests but in their own churches. London, A. Bell 1697 204p
NY

Tindal's translation of the Bible had been suppressed.

Collier, Jeremy, 1650-1726
Short view of the immorality and profaneness of the English stage, together with the sense of antiquity upon this argument. London, Keble, Sare & Strahan 1698 (16), 288p
B

—Same. 2d ed London, Keble, Sare & Strahan 1698 (16), 288p
B

—Same. 3d ed London, Keble, Sare & Strahan 1698 (16), 288p
Y

—Same. 4th ed London, Keble, Sare & Strahan 1699 (16), 288p
B Y

—Same; with the several defences of the same, in answer to Mr [William] Congreve, Dr Drake, etc. London, Keble, Sare & Strahan 1728 (14), 437p
B

Dennis, John, 1657-1734
Usefulness of the stage, occasioned by a late book, written by Jeremy Collier . . . London 1698 143p
Y

Letter to a member of Parliament, shewing, that a restraint on the press is inconsistent with the Protestant religion, and dangerous to the liberties of the nation. London, Printed by J. Darby, and sold by A. Bell 1698 32p
LC TS

Stage condemn'd, and the encouragement given to the immoralities and profaneness of the theatre, by the English schools, universities and pulpits, censur'd. King Charles I. Sundays mask and declaration for sports and pastimes on the Sabbath, largely related and animadverted upon. The arguments of al the authors that have writ in defence of the stage against Mr Collier, consider'd . . . And remarks on diverse late plays, as also on those presented by the two universities to King Charles I. London, J. Salusbury 1698 216p
LC NY Y

Vindication of the stage, with the usefulness and advantages of dramatick representations, in answer to Mr Collier's late book, entitled, A view of the prophanesse [!] and immorality, etc., in a letter to a friend . . . London 1698 29p
Y

[Willis, Richard]
Occasional paper: number IX; containing some considerations about the danger of going to stage plays . . . London 1698 23p
Y

Collier, Jeremy, 1650-1726
Defence of the Short view of the profaneness and immorality of the English stage, etc.; being a reply to Mr [William] Congreve's Amendments, etc., and to the Vindication of the author of the Relapse [Sir J. Vanbrugh]. London, Keble, Sare & Strahan 1699 139p
B NY Y

—Same. London, Keble, Sare & Strahan 1705 139p
B Y

—Same. (In his: Short view of the profaneness and immorality of the English stage, etc.; with the several defences of the same. p191-294) London 1728
B

—Same. (In his: Short view of the profaneness and immorality of the English stage, etc.; with several defences of the same. p295-404) London 1728
B

[Drake, James] 1667-1707
Antient and modern stages survey'd; or, Mr Collier's view of immorality and profaness [!] of the English stage set in a true light . . . London 1699 367p
Y

Lamotte, Charles
Essay upon poetry and painting, with relation to the sacred and profane history, with an appendix concerning obscenity in writing and painting . . . [London?] 1699

—Same. 2d ed London, Printed for F. Fayram & T. Hatchett 1731 vii,202p
TS

—Same. Dublin, Printed by T. Bacon 1742 202p
LC

Letter to a member of Parliament, showing the necessity of regulating the press, with a particular answer to the objections that of late have been advocated against it. Oxford 1699 71p

Muggleton, Lodowick, 1609-1697
The acts of the witnesses of the spirit, in five parts. One of the two witnesses and true prophets of the only high, immortal, glorious God, Christ Jesus. Left by him to be published after his

Muggleton, Lodowick—*Continued*
death. . . . London . . . 1699 and reprinted in the year 1764. 179p
TS
This gives a more detailed account of his various trials for blasphemy than I had seen when I wrote: Constitutional free speech. Also names all his suppressed publications and those not suppressed.

Stage acquitted: being a full answer to Mr Collier. 1699

Whitgift, John
Life, by Sir Geo. Paule, with a treatise, intituled, Conspiracy for pretended reformation, written in 1591 by Richard Cosin, Dean of the Arches. 1699

18th Century

1700-1710

Fanaticism triumphant; or, A speciman of some dangerous and seditious passages in a late virulent libel intituled Considerations on the present state of Great Britain; with several remarks upon the reigns of King James I, Charles I, etc., unto the end of the Stuart's race in Queen Anne. Wherein the church of England is ridiculed, her clergy buffoon'd, her liturgy revil'd, and both our universities ignominiously treated. In a letter to a friend, to which is added, King James and King Charles I caution against the fanaticks. London, E. Berrington [17—] 163-23p
NY

Asgill, John, 1659-1738
Argument to prove that death is not obligatory on Christians . . . London 1700
For this Asgill was excluded successively from the Irish and English House of commons.

Collier, Jeremy, 1650-1726
Second defence of the Short view of the profaneness and immorality of the English stage, etc.; being a reply to a book, entituled, The ancient and modern stages surveyed, etc. [by James Drake]. London, Keble, Sare & Strahan 1700 142p
B Y

[Grant, Sir Francis, Lord Cullen]
Discourse concerning the execution of the laws made against profaneness, etc. . . . Edinburgh, George Mosman, printer 1700 56p
NY TS

Reasons humbly offer'd for a law to enact the castration of popish ecclesiastics, as the best way to prevent the growth of popery in England. London, Printed by A. Baldwin in Warwicklane 1700 26p
An extraordinary pamphlet written in a very free style.

Account of the societies for reformation of manners, in England and Ireland; with a persuasive to persons of all ranks, to be zealous and diligent in promoting the execution of the laws against profaneness and debauchery, for the effecting a national reformation . . . 5th ed London, Printed for J. Downing 1701 138p
TS
Supplement of 26p. gives laws, offenses and penalties tabulated.

Jeffreys, George, 1648-1689
Merciful assizes; or, A panegyric on the late Lord Jeffreys' hanging so many in the West, with the lives, characters and dying speeches of the many hundreds that were converted by His Lordship's sentence. n.p. 1701
Jeffreys was the most relentless of judicial persecutors.

Ramsay, James
Toleration's fence removed . . . Edinburgh 1701

[Somers, John Somers, baron] 1651-1716
Jura populi Anglicani; or, The subject's right of petitioning set forth; occasioned by the case of the Kentish petitioners; with some thoughts on the reasons which induc'd those gentlemen to petition, and of the Commons right of imprisoning. London 1701 xiv,15-64p
Y

Jura populi Anglicani; or, The subject's right of petitioning set forth . . . answered, paragraph by paragraph and made publick, to undeceive the minds of those who are prejudiced by the pernicious tenants which are made use of in the said scandalous libel. London 1701 viii,112p
Y

[Dennis, John]
Danger of priestcraft to religion and government with some politick reasons for toleration; occasion'd by a discourse of Mr Sacheverel's intitul'd The political union, etc., lately printed at Oxford; in a letter to a new-elected member of parliament. London 1702
NY

Fuller, William, 1670-1717?
Tryal of W. Fuller, upon an information for being an imposter, and of ill name and reputation; falsely . . . and seditiously contriving . . . the late King William and his subjects falsely and unlawfully to delude and deceive, and discords between said late king and his peers, and the noblemen of this kingdom, to excite and stir up, by publishing two scandalous libels, the one called The original letters from the late king; the other called, Twenty-six depositions of persons of quality and worth . . . London, I. Cleave 1702 13p

Muijncq, Alexander de
Korte aanwysinge vande validiteyt vande bueien van abolitie, verleemt by den . . . stadhon der deser provintie van

Zeeland aan Mr a. de M., op den 20 July, 1681. [Middleburg, A. van Poulle 1702?] 24p
NY

Bishop, George, d. 1668
New England judged by the spirit of the Lord. In two parts—first, containing a brief relation of the sufferings of the Quakers in New England, from 1656 to 1660, wherein their merciless whippings, chainings, imprisonings, burnings of hands, cutting off ears, and putting to death, with divers other cruelties inflicted upon the bodies of innocent men and women, only for conscience sake, are described; second part, being a further relation of the cruel and bloody sufferings of the people called Quakers, continued from 1660 to 1665; with an appendix containing the writings of several of the sufferers, also an Answer to Cottin Mather's abuses of the said people, in his late History of New England, 1702. London, T. Sowle 1703 498, 212p
NY

[Brown, John]
Toleration defended; or, The letter from a gentleman [James Ramsay] to a member of Parliament concerning toleration considered. London 1703

Sound and solid reason against the Presbyterian prints, anent patronages whereby the pretended divine right of the popular election of pastors is perpetually barr'd. Secretly printed 1703 20p

Tryal, examination, and condemnation of occasional conformity, etc. at a sessions of Oyer and Terminer, held at Troynovant, before Mr Justice Upright and Mr Baron Integrity . . . 26th of J—y, 1703. Printed in the year 1703 27p

Vindication of the constitution of the English monarchy, and the just rights of the people; or, Faction, and corruption, enemies to religion, liberty and property . . . by a lover of his countrey, and Her Majesty's faithful subject. London 1703 28p
NY

Proast, Jonas
Third letter concerning toleration in defense of the Argument of the Letter concerning toleration [by John Locke] briefly consider'd and answer'd . . . Oxford, Printed for G. West & H. Clements 1704? 79p
Y

Representation of the impiety and immorality of the English stage; with reasons for putting a stop thereto; and some questions addrest to those who frequent the play-house. 3d ed London 1704 12p
Y

Some considerations about the danger of going to plays. 1704

Bedford, Arthur, 1668-1745
Serious reflections on the scandalous abuse and effects of the stage; in a sermon, in Bristol, 7th January, 1704/5? Bristol, England, Bonny 1705 [23] 44p
B Y

[Defoe, Daniel] 1661-1731
The experiment; or, The shortest way with the Dissenters exemplified in the case of Mr A. Gill . . . in the Isle of Ely. 1705
—Same. (In: Famous pamphlets, p137-59)
TS

Atterbury, Francis, bishop of Rochester, 1662-1732
The axe laid to the root of the tree; or, A speciman of profaneness and blasphemy in some late writings. London 1706

Bedford, Arthur, 1668-1745
Evil and danger of stage-plays: shewing their natural tendency to destroy religion, and introduce a general corruption of manners, in almost two thousand instances, taken from the plays of the last two years. Bristol, England, Bonney 1706
B Y

[Collection of documents and letters relating to Carolina. London? 1706?] 67p
LC

[Defoe, Daniel] 1661-1731
Case of the Protestant dissenters in Carolina, shewing how a law to prevent occasional conformity there, has ended in a total subversion of the constitution in church and state; recommended to the serious consideration of all that are true friends to our present establishment . . . London 1706 42, 67p
LC

Leydekker, Melchior
Melchioris Leydecheri apologia adversus infamis libelli . . . [Ultrajecti, J. Wagens 1706] 7p
NY

Makemie, Francis, 1658?-1708
A good conversation; a sermon preached at the City of New York, January 19, 1706. Boston, Printed by B. Green for B. Eliot 1707 36p
The above entry and the following note from Evan's American Bibliography no. 1298: "For preaching this sermon in a private house without license, after Governor Cornbury had refused to permit him to preach in the Dutch Church, in New York City, the author was imprisoned for two months and liberated after paying heavy costs. Reprinted in the collections of the New York Historical Society 3:411."
A narrative of a new and usual American imprisonment of two Presbyterian ministers, and prosecution of Mr Francis Makemie, one of them, for preaching one sermon at the City of New York. By a learner of law, and lover of liberty. [Boston], Printed for the publisher 1707 47p
. . . Republished in London, 1708; in New York in 1755, and in the Force Tracts

Tindal, Matthew, 1657?-1733
Rights of the Christian church asserted against the Romish and other priests who claim an independent power over it; with a preface concerning the Church of England. 2d ed 1706; 3d ed 1707

Filmer, Edward, fl. 1707
Defence of plays; or, The state vindicated. from several passages in Mr Collier's Short view, etc. . . . London 1707 167p
Y

Barbeyrac
The power of the sovereign and the right of liberty of conscience, in two discourses, with preface and notes, made English by Mr Savage. 1708

Bayle, Pierre, 1647-1706
Philosophical commentary on the words of the gospel, Luke 14:23: Compel them to come in, that my house may be full . . . London 1708 2v
HCL

Disney, John, 1677-1730
Essay upon the execution of the laws against immorality and prophaneness. 1708
This and another essay published in 1710, were republished in 1729, as one essay under the title "View of ancient laws against immorality and prophaneness."

Letter to a friend; occasioned by the presentment of the grand jury for the county of Middlesex, of the author, printer, and publisher of a book entitled The rights of the Christian church asserted. London 1708

Short account of the complaints and cruel persecutions of the Protestants in the kingdom of France, with an account of the torments the French Protestants endure aboard the galleys (by John Bion); there is likewise K. Charles II. and K. William and Qu. Mary's Declarations (Dedicated in French and English). London, W. Redmayne 1708

Tindal, Matthew, 1657?-1733
Second defence of the Rights of the Christian church, occasioned by two late indictments against a bookseller and his servant for selling one of said books; in a letter from a gentleman in London to a clergyman in the country . . . London 1708

Collection of the several statutes, and parts of statutes, now in force, relating to high treason and misprision of high treason. [London] Printed by Charles Bill 1709

Hillard, Samuel
Narrative of the prosecution of Mr Sare and his servant for selling the "Rights of the Christian church" in answer to what relates to that prosecution in the second part of the Defence of the said book [by M. Tindal]. London 1709

Nelson, W[illiam]
Rights of the clergy of Great Britain; as established by the canons, the common law, and the statutes of the realm, being a methodical collection under proper titles, of all things relating to the clergy . . . London, C. Harper 1709 [10] 551p

Sacherevell, Henry 1674(?)-1724
The perils of false brethren; a sermon. [London?] 1709
Preached and printed, August 15 and November 5, 1709, two sermons attacking Low-churchman and dissenters, for which he was on the 23d of March, 1710, suspended by the House of lords for three years.
TS

Suffering case of several of the people commonly called Quakers, on suits mostly commenced for tythes, in the Court of exchequer, since the Acts made for the more easie recovery of tithes. London, J. Sowle 1709

Tindal, Matthew, 1657?-1733
Four discourses on the following subjects: viz. 1. Of obedience to the supreme powers, and the duty of subjects in all revolutions; 2. Of the laws of nations, and the rights of sovereigns; 3. Of the power of the magistrate, and the rights of mankind, in matters of religion; 4. Of the liberty of the press. London 1709 329p
NY TS

Reasons against restraining the press. The author Dr Tyndal. 1709 (In: Baron, R., ed. Pillars of priestcraft and orthodoxy shaken. 4:281-99)
B NY
First printed in 1704, 15p.

1710-1720

Divine rights of the British nation and constitution vindicated in remarks on the several papers publish'd against the Reverend Mr Hoadly's considerations upon the Bishop of Exeter's sermons. viz. Answers to Mr Hoadly, by Bp of Exeter; Vindication of the bishop, by Mr O——th; Tom a Bedlam, by L[u]ke M[ilbour]ne; Revolution no rebellion, by Mr P——te; Best answer, etc. by L[esle]y. London, J. Baker 1710 126p
TS

Hall, Joseph, 1574-1656
Bishop Hall's hard measure. Written by himself upon his impeachment . . . for defending the Church of England. Being a case something parallel to Dr. S[acheveral]. [In: Answer to pope Urban. London, N. Bourne 1629] London, Reprinted 1710 16p

Robertson, William
Dissenters self-condemn'd; being a full answer to Mr De Laune's plea for nonconformists, lately recommended by Mr Daniel Foe, author of the review; wherein their main principle (that

nothing is lawful in the worship of God, but what He hath expressly commanded) is not only examined and disproved, but made to appear to be repugnant to their other opinions and stated practices, and all their objections and cavils against the church's power, in decreeing and enjoyning her decent rites and ceremonies are effectually answer'd; to which is added, The Dissenters harmony in principles with the Papists, with a letter prefixed to Mr Daniel Foe. London 1710

[Sacheverell, Henry], 1674-1724
Bishop of Lincoln's and Bishop of Norwich's speeches in the House of lords, March the 17th: at the opening of the second article of the impeachment . . . London, Printed for J. Morphew 1710 12p
TS

Impeached by the House of lords for preaching the doctrine of absolute non-resistance.

Bishop of Salisbury's and the Bishop of Oxford's speeches in the House of lords on the first article of impeachment of . . . London, J. Morphew 1710 11p
TS

Collection of the addresses which have been presented to the queen, since the impeachment of . . . whereby it most evidently appears that the sense of the kingdom, whether nobility, clergy, gentry or commonalty, is express for the doctrine of passive obedience and non resistance, and for Her Majesty's heredity title to the throne of her ancestors. London, J. Morphew 1710 47p
TS

Impartial account of what pass'd most remarkable in the late session of Parliament, relating to the case of Dr Henry Sacheverell. . . . [London] Printed for Jacob Tonson 1710 16, [4]p
TS

Names of the right honourable peers, who protested against some proceedings in the case . . . together with their lordships reasons for such protestation. n.p. Printed in the year 1710 8p
TS

Tryal . . . before the House of Peers for high crimes and misdemeanors; upon an impeachment . . . London, Printed for J. Tonson 1710 327p
NY TS

Briefly abstracted in Schroeder, T. Free speech for radicals, p101-2.

[Defoe, Daniel] 1661-1731
Speech of Mr D—sse younger of Arnistown, if he should be impeach'd of h—t—n for what he said and did about the Pretender's medal, lately sent to the Faculty of advocates at Edinburgh. London, Printed for J. Baker 1711 15p
LC

Anderton, [William]
Mr Anderton's, [the printer's] plea at the Old Bailey. (In: G. Sawbridge. A collection of scarce and valuable papers. 1:228-32 London 1712)
NY

Arguments relating to a restraint upon the press, fully and fairly handled in a letter to a Bencher from a young gentleman of the Temple; with proposals humbly offered to the consideration of both houses of Parliament. London, R. & J. Bonwicke 1712 51p
NY TS

[Asgill, John] 1659-1738
An essay for the press. London, A. Baldwin 1712 8p
NY Y

Asgill was excluded from both Irish and English Houses of commons, for trying to prove immortality in the flesh to be scriptural. See: Schroeder, T.: Constitutional free speech, p318-22.

Bray, Thomas, 1656-1730
Papal usurpation and persecution as it has been exercis'd in ancient and modern times with respect both to princes and people . . . London, Joseph Downing 1712 2v in 1
NY

Part 1. Concerning the ursurpations, wars, and persecutions of the popes and popish clergy . . . 1712.
Part 2. History of the old Waldenses and Albigenses . . . by John Paul Perrin; tr. from the French. 1711.

De Laune, Thomas
Narrative of the sufferings of Thomas De Laune for writing and printing and publishing a late book called A plea for the non-conformists; with some modest reflections thereon, directed to Dr Calamy, in obedience to whose call, that work was undertaken. 1712

Reprinted in 1763 in De Laune's "A plea for non-conformists," Boston. Again reprinted in 1784.
See Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech, p300-2.

Press restrained: a poem, occasion'd by a resolution of the House of commons, to consider that part of Her Majesty's message to the House, which relates to the great license taken in publishing false and scandalous libels. London, J. Morphew 1712 16p
NY

Speciman of papal and French persecution exhibited in the cruel sufferings of the eminent martyr, Lewis de Marolles, with the torments of the French Protestants aboard gallies. London 1712 171p

Strahan, William
Toleration in Scotland no breach of the union. London 1712

Thoughts of a Tory author concerning the press; with the opinion of the ancients and moderns about the freedom of speech and writing. London 1712
HCL

Sometimes ascribed to Addison.

Collins, Anthony, 1676-1729
Discourse of free-thinking, occasion'd by the rise and growth of a sect call'd free-thinkers. London 1713 140p
TS
An argument for the necessity and expediency of intellectual freedom, especially on subjects of religion.

Eighteenth century controversy on the subject of freethinking: including Anthony Collins' celebrated "Discourse of freethinking" 1713; together with the "Answers" by Whiston, Hoadley, Bentley, and others, ten pamphlets in one volume. [London?] 1713-17

[Defoe, Daniel] 1661-1731
Remedy worse than the disease; or, Reasons against passing the bill for preventing the growth of schism; to which is added, a brief discourse of toleration and persecution, shewing, their unavoidable effects good or bad . . . in a letter to a noble earl . . . London 1714 48p
Y

[Hoadly, Benjamin] bishop of Winchester, 1676-1761
Letter to a friend in Lancashire, occasioned by a report, concerning injunctions, and prohibitions by authority; relating to some points of religion, now in debate. (In: Baron, R., ed. Pillars of priestcraft and orthodoxy shaken. 1768 3:111-25)
NY
First published in 1714.

Walker, John
An attempt towards recovering an account of the numbers and sufferings of the clergy, heads of colleges, fellows, scholars, and others, who were sequestered, harassed, etc. in the late times of the great rebellion. London 1714
Contains list of the Loyal and Episcopal clergy who were sequestered; with an account of their imprisonments.

Watts, Robert
Two letters to the right honorable the lord viscount Townsend: shewing the seditious tendency of several late pamphlets; more particularly of a review of the Lutheran principles, by Tho. Brett, . . . rector of Bettas Langer in Kent, and of A letter to the author of the Lutheran church, from a country school-boy; by a presbyter of the Church of England. London 1714

Burnett, Thomas
British bulwark: a collection of clauses in the statutes against the Pretender, Non-Jurors, and Papists, &c. 1715 48p

Webster, James
Libel of Mr James Webster against Mr John Simson, professor of divinity in the University of Glasgow . . . n.t.p. [Glasgow 1715] 288p
NY

Whiting, John, 1656-1722
Persecution expos'd, in some memoirs relating to the sufferings of John Whiting, and many others of the people called Quakers, for conscience sake, in the west of England, etc.; with memoirs of many eminent friends deceased, and other memorable matters and occurrences . . . to the year 1696 . . . London, Printed and sold by the assigns of J. Sowle 1715 245p
LC Y

Account of the proceedings against the rebels, and other prisoners tried before Justice Jefferies, in the west of England, 1685, with a compleat list of all the persons that suffered, the counties they suffer'd in, &c. 1716 76p

[Arnauld, Antoine] 1612-1696
De la calomnie; ou, Instruction du procès entre les Jésuités et leurs adversaires, sur la matière de la calomnie. 2 éd [Paris?] 1716 v-xvi,612p
LC NY

[Hare, Francis] 1665-1740
Difficulties and discouragements which attend the study of the Scriptures in the way of private judgment; represented in a letter to a young clergyman, in order to show, that, since such a study of the Scriptures is men's indispensible duty, it concerns all Christian societies to remove (as much as possible) those discouragements . . . to which is annexed, The censure of the lower house of convocation upon this book . . . (In: Baron, R., ed. Pillars of priestcraft and orthodoxy shaken. 1768 4:7-69)
NY
First published in 1716.

Walthoe, J.
Summary of the penal laws relating to non-jurors, papists, popish recusants, and nonconformists, and the late statutes concerning the succession, riots, and imprisonments of suspected persons . . . to which are added, several adjudged cases and notes upon the most material points: wherein are contained all the oaths, submissions, declarations, confessions of faith and affirmations, required by the government since the first year of Queen Elizabeth to the present year 1716. . . . London, Printed by J. N. Affignee 104p
TS

[Fleetwood, William] bishop of Ely? 1656-1723
Letter to the Reverend Dr Snape; wherein the authority of the Christian priesthood is maintained; the uninterrupted

succession of bishops from the apostle's days is lineally deduced; and the cavils of the heretics and fanatics are answered. (In: Baron, R., ed. Pillars of priestcraft and orthodoxy shaken. 1768 3:7-78)
First published in 1718.

Bedford, Arthur, 1668-1745
Serious remonstrance in behalf of the Christian religion, against the horrid blasphemies and impieties which are still used in the English play-houses. London, Hammond 1719 xx,383p
B Y

Calamy, Edmund, 1671-1732
Church and the Dissenters compar'd, as to persecution, in some remarks on Dr Walker's attempt to recover the names and sufferings of the clergy that were sequestered, . . . between 1640 and 1660. London, J. Clark 1719 98p
NY

[Fleetwood, William] bishop of Ely, 1656-1723
Curate of Wilts his second letter to the Reverend Dr Snape; or, Reasons against the bill now depending in the House of commons; being a full answer to the Bishop of Bangor's late book, entitled, The common rights of subjects defended, wherein the divine authority of our church establishment and the necessity of continuing penalties on all dissenters from it, are demonstratively proved. (In: Baron, R., ed. Pillars of priestcraft and orthodoxy shaken. 1768 3:81-107)
NY Y
First published in 1719.

Hoadly, Benjamin, 1676-1761
Common rights of subjects, defended; and the nature of the sacramental test consider'd; in answer to the Dean of Chichester's Vindication of the Corporation and test acts. London, W. Wilkins 1719 viii,303p
TS

Naylor, James, 1617(?)-1660
Memoirs of the life, ministry, tryal and sufferings of that very eminent person James Nailor, the Quaker's great apostle; who was try'd by the High court of Parliament for blasphemy, in the year 1656. London 1719
For trial see: Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech, p280-82.

1720-1730

Bilton, [Henry of Cheriton, Kent]
History of the English martyrs who suffered deaths for opposing the Romish religion, from 1400-1558, collected from authentick authors. 1720

Dying speeches and behavior of the several state prisoners that have been executed the last 300 years, with their several characters from the best historians, as Cambden, Spotswood, Clarendon, Sprat, Burnet, etc. . . . being a proper supplement to the state tryals. London, J. Brotherson & W. Meadows . . . 1720 495p
TS
Includes a number of speeches from persons accused of blasphemy and verbal treason.

Help to a natural reformation; containing an abstract of the penal laws against profaneness and vice . . . and a speciman of an agreement for the forming of a Society for the reformation of manners in any city, town or larger village of the Kingdom . . . and Her Majestie's proclamation for preventing and punishing immorality and profaneness, and the late act of parliament against prophane swearing and cursing; the fifth edition with great additions. London 1720
Y

Hoadly, Benjamin, 1676-1761
Answer to the Reverend Dr Hare's sermon, intitul'd Church-authority vindicated: in which the texts of Scripture relating to this subject are examin'd; the doctrine of sincerity is explain'd and defended; and several other important points are consider'd; with a postscript occasion'd by the Lord Bishop of Oxford's late charge to his clergy. London, J. Knapton & T. Childe 1720 viii,276p
TS

Lewis, Thomas
The scourge; in vindication of the Church of England, to which are added "The danger of the church establishment from the insolence of Protestant dissenters," "The anatomy of the heretical synod of Dissenters at Salters-Hall." London 1720

Right way to shake off a viper; an essay, upon a case too commonly calling for consideration; what shall good men do, when they are evil spoken of? With a preface of Increase Mather. 2d impression Boston, Printed by S. Kneeland . . . [1720?] xiv,64p
B NY

Sykes, A[rthur] A[shley] 1684?-1756
Authority of the clergy and the liberties of the laity stated and vindicated. London 1720
HCL

Remarks on part of a bill lately brought into the House of lords, and intituled, A bill for the more effectual suppressing of blasphemy and profaneness; so far as it relates to the archbishops, bishops and clergy. London, S. Gray 1721 8,14p
NY

[Sykes, Arthur Ashley] 1684?-1756
Letter to the Right Honourable the Earl of Nottingham, occasioned by a late motion made by the Archdeacon of

[Sykes, A. A.] —*Continued*
London, at his visitation for the city clergy to return their thanks to his lordship for his answer to Mr Whiston. (In: Baron, R., ed. Pillars of priestcraft and orthodoxy shaken. 1768 3: 151-91)
NY
First published in 1721.

Layer, Christopher
The whole proceedings upon the arraignment, tryal, conviction and attainder of, for high treason in compassing and imagining the death of the King. 1722
He went to Rome 1721, and unfolded to the Pretender a "wondrous plot," and was executed at Tyburn.

Report from the committee appointed by the order of the House of commons to examine Christopher Layer, and others; and to whom several papers and examinations laid before the House, relating to the conspiracy mentioned in His Majesty's speech . . . to be carrying on against his person and government, were referred. Reported by William Pulteney . . . London, J. Tonson, B. Lintot & W. Taylor [1722] 76p
TS

Atterbury, Francis, bishop of Rochester, 1662-1732
Entire, true, and genuine, speech of Francis, late lord bishop of Rochester, at the bar of the House of lords, on Saturday the 11th of May, 1723. . . . London, J. Dodd [1723?] 6p
TS
Accused of inviting French aid to overthrow English monarchy. This is claimed to correct a garbeled publication entitled: Speech of Francis late Lord Bishop of Rochester.

Britannicus, pseud.
Remarks on Mr Kelly's late speech at the bar of the House of lords. Being a collection of all the papers publish'd in the London Journal upon that occasion. London, J. Peele 1723 22p
TS
George Kelly was accused of a treasonable correspondence with Francis, Bishop of Rochester and seeking to secure French aid to overthrow the British monarch.
Remarks on the late bishop of Rochester's speech at the bar of the House of lords. Being a collection of all the papers publish'd in the London Journal upon that occasion. London, J. Peele 1723 36p
TS
Bishop of Rochester was accused of inviting French aid to overthrow the monarch.

Collection of the several protests in the House of lords, in the session of Parliament in the years 1722 and 1723 . . . London, A. Moore 1723 28p
TS
Relate to cases of George Kelly and Francis, Bishop of Rochester.

Kelly, George, fl. 1736
Speech . . . spoke at the bar of the House of lords, on Thursday, the 2d of May, 1723, in his defence aganst the bill then depending, for inflicting pains and penalties upon him. London, A. Moore 1723 15p
TS

Phipps, Sir Constantine
Defence of Francis, late Lord Bishop of Rochester, at the bar of the House of lords, on Thursday the 9th, and Saturday the 11th, of May, 1723. Against the bill then depending for inflicting pains and penalties on him. London, J. Bowyer 1723 20p
TS
Charge was soliciting foreign aid to overthrow government.

Presentment of the grand jury of the county of Middlesex to His Majesty's Court of King's Bench at Westminster, against infidels and sodomites and impious books, delivered into the said court the 28th of November 1728. [Annexed to it] The presentment of the grand jury of the county of Middlesex to His Majesty's Court of King's Bench in the year 1723.

Seasonable apology for Father Francis chaplain to Prince Prettyman the Catholic, but now lying in durance under the suspicion of secret iniquity. 1723
The Father Francis referred to was Francis Atterbury, bishop of Rochester; Prince Prettyman the Pretender.

True Briton. No. 1, Monday, June 3, 1723
Pages 2 and 3 devoted to freedom of speech and press.

Wharton, Philip, 1678-1731
His grace, the Duke of Wharton's speech in the House of lords, on the third reading of the bill to inflict pains and penalties on Francis (late) Lord Bishop of Rochester; May the 15th, 1723. London, F. Warner 1723 25p
TS

"When several of the merchants there [So. Car.] petitioned [the assembly] against the increasing the paper-credits, they were (without the knowledge or consent of the proprietors) committed to prison and forced to pay more than 1000£ for their fees, before they could obtain their discharge; and this in the time of the present governor Nicholson." From The True Briton July 22, 1723
Y

Wynne, William
Defence of Francis, late Lord Bishop of Rochester, at the bar of the House of lords, on Thursday the 9th, and Saturday the 11th, of May, 1723 . . . London, J. Bowyer 1723 41p
TS

[Maudeville, Bernhard, 1670-1733]
Fable of the bees; or, Private vices, public benefits. With an essay on charity and charity-schools and a search into

the nature of society—Third edition, to which is added a vindication of the book from the aspersions contained in a presentment of the grand-jury of Middlesex and an abusive letter to Lord G. London, Tonson, 1724
TS

This edition reproduces the presentment of the grand jury in 1723. This third edition with its vindication was the subject of a presentment in 1728. See: Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech, p332-4.

Martin, Isaac
Tryal and sufferings of Mr Isaac Martin, who was put into the Inquisition in Spain for the sake of the Protestant religion. 1724

Dennis, John, 1657-1734
Stage defended, from Scripture, reason, experience and the common sense of mankind for two thousand years . . . London 1726 xii,34p
Y

Elwall, Edward, 1676-1744
Triumph of truth. [London? 1726?]
Same; an account of the trial of E. Elwall for heresy and blasphemy at Stafford assizes; to which are added extracts from William Penn's Sandy foundation shaken. 3d ed London n.d. 24p
HCL

—Same. St Ives, etc. 1788 12p
HCL

—Same. Birmingham 1788 12p
HCL

—Same. London 1791 12p
HCL

—Same; being an account of the trial of Mr Elwell before Judge Deuton for publishing a book in defence of the unity of God; at the Stafford assizes in the year 1726. London 1816 (Printed for the Unitarian society, from the second edition, there having been a prior third edition.)

For brief account see: Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech, p334-37.

Law, William, 1686-1761
Absolute unlawfulness of the stage-entertainment fully demonstrated. London, 1726 50p
Y

—Same. 2d ed London 1726 50p
Y

—Same. 4th ed London, J. Richardson 1759 56p
B LC

—Same. 6th ed London, Robinson 1773 56p
Y

Locke, John, 1632-1704
Works of John Locke . . . 3d ed London, Printed for A. Bettesworth 1727 3v
LC Y

—Same. 4th ed London 1740 3v
Y

Works . . . 10th ed London [1753]-1801 8v
Y

Works . . . 12th ed London 1824 9v

Philomusus, S.
Mr Law's unlawfulness of the stage examined. 1726

Short account of the lives and sufferings of several Godly people who dy'd in England for the sake of the gospel, under Henry VIII and Mary. An account of the sufferings of the persecuted Protestants in Saltzburg, with their confession of faith. n.p. 1727-32

Manlius capitolinus;or, Roman justice, in the case of calumny, offer'd to the consideration of all lovers of their country; as also to the patrons and promoters of obloquy and faction. London, A. Moore 1728 3-31p

Collins, Anthony, 1676-1729
Dissertation on liberty and necessity. London 1729 23p

Disney, John, 1677-1730
View of the ancient laws against immorality and profaneness. Cambridge 1729
TS

Parts first printed in 1708 and 1710.

Jones, Jonathan
Instructions of Richard, bishop of St David's, in defence of religious liberty. London [1729?]
HCL

Letter to Mr D'Anvers concerning the liberty of the press. London, Printed for J. Roberts 1729 24p
TS

Written to vindicate it [liberty of press] from some injuries and abuses perfectly agreeable to "Mr. D'Anvers."

Smalbroke, Richard
Defence of the bishop of St David's in answer to Jonathan Jones. London 1729 40p
HCL

1730-1740

[Tindal, Matthew] 1657?-1733
Christianity as old as creation; or, The gospel, a republication of the religion of nature. v 1 London 1730 viii,432p
TS

Largely a defence of use of reason in religion and a defense of liberty of prophesying. The second volume contained replies to critics. Its publication was prevented by Gibson, bishop of London.

For short account of Tindal's conflict with the law see Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech, p324-31.

Blasphemy as old as the creation; or, The Newgate divine . . . a satyr [in verse, against M. Tindal] by a gentleman and a Christian. [1730]

Anvers, Caleb d', pseud. of William Pulteney, earl of Bath, 1682-1764
Proper reply to a late scurrilous libel entitled Sedition and defamation dis-

Anvers, Caleb d' —*Continued*
played; in a letter to the author [i.e. Sir William Yonge]. London, R. Francklain 1731 20p
Y

Limborch, Philip
A history of the Inquisition. Translated into English by Samuel Chandler, with an introduction concerning the rise and progress of persecution, and real and tended causes of it. London, Sold by J. Gray 1731

Saint-John, Henry, viscount Bolingbroke, 1678-1751
Final answer to the Remarks on the Craftsman's vindication, and to all the libels, which have come, or may come from the same quarter against the person, last mentioned in the Craftsman of the 22d of May. London, R. Francklin 1731 32p
NY

Craftsman's doctrine and practice of the liberty of the press, explained to the meanest capacity. London, Printed for F. Roberts 1732 [5]-61p
B NY TS Y

This is a supplement to: The case of opposition stated, between the Craftsman and the people. Gives specific cases of suppression of publishers, and names of books and papers prosecuted.

[Hoadly, Benjamin] bishop of Winchester, 1676-1761
True churchman's reasons for repealing the Corporation and test acts, as they now stand a necessary qualification for civil and military offices; with an humble proposal for making a proper test in the room thereof. (In: Baron, R., ed. Pillars of priestcraft and orthodoxy shaken. 1768 3:129-48)
B NY

First published in 1732.

Neal, Daniel
History of the Puritans, or Protestant non-conformists; from the Reformation in 1517 to the death of Queen Elizabeth, with an account of their principles; their attempts for a further reformation in the church; their sufferings and the lives and character of their considerable divines. London 1732 4v

Anderson, George, 1676?-1756
Use and abuse of diversions: a sermon, with an appendix shewing that the stage in particular is an unchristian diversion. Edinburgh, Fleming & co. 1733 59p
B

Reinforcement of the reasons proving that the stage is an unchristian diversion; or, A vindication of the Appendix to the use and abuse of diversions: a sermon. In answer to the remarks of an anonymous author. Edinburgh, M'Erien? 1733 140p
B

Lemercier, Andrew, d. 1762
Treatise against detraction, in ten sections. Boston, Henchman 1733 303p
B

Right of British subjects to petition and apply to their representatives, assorted and vindicated in a letter to *****. London, M. Smith 1733 30p
TS

—Same; with excerpt from the Review of the excise-scheme, etc., on the study of members of Parliament to advise their constituents; and an address to the people of Scotland on the same heads. n.p. 1734 lxxxii,40p
NY

Bayle, Pierre, 1647-1706
Historical and critical dictionary. 5v 2d ed carefully collated with the several editions of the original. London, J. J. and P. Knappen 1734; v5 1738
TS

All through these volumes are solicitations and arguments for toleration of various heretics. These brought the author into difficulty and prompted him to write several defensive essays which are attached to this edition as follows: published in vol. V. (a) A dissertation concerning the book of Stephanus Junius Brutus printed in the year 1579, p731-42. This dissertation deals with the book: Vindiciae contra tyrannos, sive de principis in populum, populique in principem legitima potestate. (b.) A dissertation concerning defamatory libels, on occasion of a passage from Tacitus. * * * p743-65. This contains much unusual data especially of ancient history. (c.) An explanation concerning things dispersed in this dictionary, which may be reduced to four general heads: 1. The praises bestowed on persons who denied either the providence or the existance of God. 2. The objections of the Manichees. 3. The objections of the skeptics. 4. Obscenities. p810-58. These defenses are constructed by an unusual mind with an unusual psychologic insight. The "Explanation concerning obscenities" is republished in: Schroeder, T. Free press anthology, p114-48. 1909.

Collins, A[nthony?]
Discourses concerning religion and government. n.p. 1734

Porée, Charles
An oration, in which an enquiry is made whether the stage is, or can be made a school for forming the mind to virtue . . . tr. into English by J. Lockman. London 1734 111p
Y

Religious, rational and moral conduct of Matthew Tindal, LL. D., late fellow of All Souls college in Oxford, in a letter to a friend, by a member of the same college. London 1735 65p

[Arnall, William]
Complaint of the children of Israel, representing their grievances under the penal laws; and praying, that if the tests are repealed, the Jews may have the benefit of this indulgence in common with all other subjects of England . . . by Solomon Abrabaniel . . . (In: Baron, R., ed. Pillars of priestcraft and orthodoxy shaken. 1768 4: 175-208)
NY

First published in 1736.

Three important questions fairly debated, viz., whether any man may chuse his own religion, etc. by a layman and sincere lover of truth. London 1736
HCL

[Collins, Anthony] 1676-1729
Discourse of the grounds and reasons of the Christian religion . . . to which is prefixed an apology for free debate and liberty of writing. London 1737 liv,247p
NY Y

Hildrop, J.
Letter to a member of Parliament containing a proposal for bringing in a bill to revise, amend or repeal certain obsolete statutes commonly called the ten commandments. 3d ed London 1738 60p
NYSL

Indus Britannicus
Remarks on the trial of John Peter Zenger. [London, Printed for J. Wilford 1738 27p]

Mather, Samuel
Apology for the liberties of the churches in New England; to which is prefix'd a discourse concerning congregational churches. Boston 1738

Zenger, John Peter, 1680?-1746
Tryal of John Peter Zenger, of New-York, who was lately try'd and acquitted for printing and publishing a libel against the government; with the pleadings and arguments on both sides. London, J. Wilford 1738 32p
B NY
—Same. London, P. Brown 1752 76p
—Same. London, J. Wilford 1759 60p
"The trial of Zenger [in N.Y.] 1735 was the germ of American freedom, the morning star of that liberty which subsequently revolutionized America." Governor Morris. For list of 18 editions of this trial, see edition of 1904.

—and Owen, William
Same; to which is now added, the trial of W. Owen, near Temple-Bar, also charged with the publication of a libel against the government. London, J. Almon 1765 59p
B
The Gentleman's Museum, printed for J. Payne, London, 1763, contains a Report of the trial of Zenger, pages 78 to 118. Trial reported in: Howell's State trials, p675-764.

Chauncy, Charles, 1705-1787
Only compulsion proper to be made use of in the affairs of conscience and religion; a sermon. Boston 1739
HCL

Fleming, Caleb, 1698-1779
Delays dangerous: no tomorrow for the repeal of the Test and corporation acts. [Anon] London, Farmer 1739 36p
B

1740-1750

Harmony without uniformity; being a philosophical defence of liberty and charity. London 1740
HCL

[Squire, Francis]
Faithful report of a genuine debate concerning liberty of the press, addressed to a candidate at the ensuing election, wherein a sure and safe method is proposed of restraining the abuse of that liberty, without the least encroachment upon the rights and privileges. London, J. Roberts 1740 58p
NY TS
—Same. 2d ed London, T. Beckert & P. A. De Hondt 1764 45p
NY

Whitfield, George
Persecution the Christian's lot; a sermon preached . . . September 14th, 1741 . . . upon 2 Timothy, 3:12. Glasgow, Gallowgate printing house 1741
Only to prove scripturally that persecution is inevitable.

Vindication of a book, intituled, a brief account of many of the prosecutions of the people called Quakers, etc., presented to the members of both Houses of Parliament, in answer to a late examination thereof, so far as the clergy of the diocese of Canterbury are concerned in it; with an appendix demonstrating, that tithes are an oppression to the husband-man, a burden too heavy for him to bear, and undoeth many. 1742

Williams, Elisha, 1694-1755
Essential rights and liberties of Protestants; a seasonable plea for the liberty of conscience, and the rights of private judgment in matters of religion; being a letter from a gentleman in Massachusetts-Bay to his friend in Connecticut. Boston, Kneeland & G. 1744 66p
B Y

Cosin, James
Names of the Roman Catholics, nonjurors, and others, who refused to take the oaths to King George, with their titles, places of abode, parishes where their lands lay, the names of the then tenants, or occupiers thereof; and the annual valuation of them, as estimated by themselves, transmitted to the late commissioners for the forfeited estates of England . . . n.p. 1745 Reprinted 1862

Waeyen, Guilielmus Didericus van der
De poena criminis blasphemiae. Lugduni Batavorum 1746 16p
NY

Lombard, Daniel
Succinct history of ancient and modern persecutions; together with a short essay on assinations and civil wars. London 1747 192p
NYSL

Lovat, Simon Fraser
Trial of Simon, Lord Lovat for high treason in Westminster Hall. 1747
Whole proceedings in the House of Peers upon the impeachment, for high treason [i.e., becoming party to a plot in favour of the Young Pretender.] 1747

Priest gelded; or, Popery at the last gasp, showing the absolute necessity of passing a law for the castration of popish ecclesiastics in Great Brtiain, with a list of seminaries. 1747 36p

Enquiry into the behaviour of our great churchmen since the Reformation, in the enacting and executing of penal laws against Papists and Protestant dissenters. (In: Baron, R., ed. Pillars of priestcraft and orthodoxy shaken. 1768 4:211-44)
NY
First published in 1748.

Knowles
Libel suit of Knowles v. Douglass, 1748 and 1749. [Reprinted from the Publications of the Colonial society of Mass., v. 111] Cambridge 1899 31p
HCL

Wesley, John
Brief account of . . . a late tryal at Gloucester, 3rd March, 1743, extracted from Mr Whitefield's letter. 2d ed 1748

Ames, Joseph
Typographical antiquities: being an historical account of printing in England: with some memoirs of our antient printers, and a register of the books printed by them, from the year MCCCCLXXI to the year MDC; with an appendix concerning printing in Scotland and Ireland to the same time. London, J. Robinson 1749
Pages 509 and 510 give "An act abolishing and putting away divers books and images."

Braght, T[ielemann] J[ans] V[an]
Blutige schau-platz oder martyrer spiegel der tauffs-gesinten oder Wehrlosen-Christen, die um des zeugnuss Jesu ihres seligmachers willen gelitten haben, und seynd getödtet worden, von Christi zeit an bis auf das jahr 1660 . . . vormals . . . in Höllandischer sprach herausgegeben . . . nun . . . ins hochteutsche übersetzt. Ephrata in Pensylvanien, Drucks und verlags der brüderschafft 1748-49 56, 478p

Consilium theologicum, quibus mediis verbo Dei consentaneis ditioni alcui consuli possit, ut, quoad religionem subditi tam qui catholici, quam qui reformatae religionis vocantur, in pace vivant. (Gerdes. Scrinium antiquarium. Groningæ [1749-1765] 1:431-50p)
B

[Luzac, Elias] 1723-1796
Essai sur la liberté de produire ses sentimens. 1749 124p
NY

1750-1760

Gordon, Thomas, 1684?-1750
Cordial for low spirits; being a collection of tracts. 1750 3v; 3d ed by Richard Baron 1763 3v

Besse, Joseph
Collection of the sufferings of the people called Quakers, for the testimony of a good conscience. London 1753 2v

Vassall, William
Massachusetts Bay—Superior court (1757); State of the action brought by William Fletcher against William Vassall for defaming him; tried in the Superior court at Boston . . . 1752 . . . Boston 1753 39p
HCL

Leland, John, 1691-1766
View of deistical writers that have appeared in England in the last and present century. London 1754-56

Blacow, R.
Letter to W. King, LL.D., containing a particular account of the treasonable riot at Oxford, in Feb. 1747. 1755 48p

Fowle, Daniel, 1715-1787
Total eclipse of liberty: being a true and faithful account of the arraignment, and examination of Daniel Fowle before the honorable House of representatives of the province of the Massachusetts-Bay in New-England, Octob. 24th 1754, barely on suspicion of his being concern'd in printing and publishing a pamphlet, intitled, The monster of monsters. Also his imprisonment and sufferings. . . . Boston, Printed [by D. Fowle] in the year 1755 32p
BU JCB LC NY Y
—Appendix to the late Total eclipse of liberty: being some thoughts on the end and design of civil government . . . Boston [D. Fowle] 1756 24p
LC NY

[Hayter, Thomas] 1702-1762
Essay on the liberty of the press, chiefly as it respects a personal slander. London, J. Raymond n.d. 47p
—Same. 2d ed London, J. Raymond 1755
NY TS

Address to the ladies on the indecency of appearing at immodest plays. 1756

Bolles, John
To worship God in spirit and in truth is the true liberty of conscience. 1756

Zenger, John Peter, 1680?-1746
Brief narrative of the case and trial of John Peter Zenger, printer of the New-York Weekly Journal New-York, printed; Lancaster, re-printed, and sold by W. Dunlap, at the New-printing office, in Queen-street 1756 39p
LC

Baron, Richard
(ed.) Pillars of priestcraft and orthodoxy shaken. London 1757 2v
HCL

—Same. 2d ed London, Cadell, Kearsley, Payne, Johnson & Young 1768 4v
HCL NY

Bower, Archibald, 1686-1766
Mr Bower's answer to a scurrilous pamphlet, intituled [sic] Six letters from A . . . . .d B. . . .r to Father Sheldon . . . Part 1 London, William Sandby 1757 132p
NY Y

Mr Bower's answer to a new charge brought against him in a libel intituled [sic] Bower and Tillemont. [By J. Douglas] London, W. Sandby 1757 27p
NY Y

Mr Bower's reply to a scurrilous libel intituled [sic] A full confutation, etc. [By J. Douglas] London, William Sandby 1757 55p
NY

Second part of Mr Bower's Answer to a scurrilous pamphlet, etc., with remarks on the six letters, proving them to be forged. London, William Sandby 1757 33p
NY

Collection of the acts of Parliament, and clauses of acts of Parliament, relative to those Protestant dissenters who are usually called by the name of Quakers from the year 1688. London, Luke Hinde 1757

Furneaux, Philip, 1726-1783
Letters to the Honourable Mr Justice Blackstone, concerning his exposition of the act of toleration and some positions relative to religious liberty in his celebrated Commentaries on the laws of England. London, T. Cadell 1757 xv,166p
NY TS

—Same. 2d ed Philadelphia 1773
Y

—Same. 2d ed with additions and an appendix, containing authentic copies of the argument of the late Honourable Mr Justice Foster in the court of Judges delegates and of the speech of the Right Honourable Lord Mansfield in the House of Lords, in the cause between the city of London and the Dissenters. London, T. Cadell 1771
Much quoted in Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech.
Another edition, Philadelphia, 1773, deals with religious liberty, blasphemy and Test acts.

Free, John, D.D.
Whole speech to the clergy of London, 8 May, 1759, at Sion College. 36p
Prefixed is a remonstrance complaining of persecution from the Methodists.

Rousseau, Jean Jacques, 1712-1778
Letter from M. Rousseau, of Geneva, to M. d'Alembert, of Paris, concerning the effects of theatrical entertainments on the manners of mankind; translated. [London] Nourse 1759 xii,190p
B NY

1760-1770

The Protestant; or, The doctrine of universal liberty asserted in opposition to Dr Lowth's representation of it, in his late celebrated letter. London [176-] 54p
HCL

[Wilkes, John] 1727-1797
Authentick account of the proceedings against John Wilkes, esq., . . . containing all the papers relative to this interesting affair . . . with an abstract of that precious jewel of an Englishman, the habeas corpus act; addressed to all lovers of liberty. London, J. Williams [176-] 39p
NY

Bolles, John
Relation of the opposition some Baptist people met at Norwich [Conn.] in 1761

Wolcott, Roger, 1679-1767
New England Congregational churches are and always have been associated churches and their liberties greater and better founded, in their platform of church discipline agreed to at Cambridge 1648, than what is contained at Saybrook, 1705. Boston 1761

Attempt to establish a play-house in New Hampshire, 1762. [Petitions for and against the project, and the Assembly's address to prevent acting plays.] (New Hampshire hist. soc. coll. v 5) Concord, N.H. 1837 247-50p
B

Palladium of Great Britain and Ireland; or, Historical strictures of liberty, from before the Reformation to the present times. London 1762
HCL

Brown, John, Vicar of Newcastle
On religious liberty; a sermon. London 1763
HCL

Kidgell, John
Narrative of a libel: Essay on woman. [by John Wilkes] Gentlemen's Magazine 1763 p526
Wilkes had been prosecuted for "obscene blasphemy."

Letter to Rt Hon the Earls of Egremont and Halifax . . . on the seizure of papers. London, J. Williams 1763 31p
NY

Observations upon the authority, manner and circumstances of the apprehension and confinement of Mr Wilkes; addressed to free-born Englishmen. London, J. Williams 1763 36p
NY

Voltaire, François Marie Arouet de, 1694-1778
Traité sur la tolerance [à l'occasion de la mort de Jean Calas.] [À Genève, aux dépens de l'auteur.] 1763 183p
B

Wilkes, John, 1727-1797
Essay on woman, and other pieces, . . . printed at his private press in 1763, [and now reproduced in facsimile from a copy believed to be unique.] Privately printed, 1871
This was the basis of one of the prosecutions against Wilkes.

[Almon, John] 1737-1805
Enquiry into the doctrine lately propagated, concerning libels, warrants, and the seizure of papers; with a view to some late proceedings, and the defence of them by the majority; upon the principles of law and the Constitution; in a letter to Mr Almon from the Father of Candor . . . London, Printed for J. Almon 1764 135p
LC NY Y

Letter concerning libels, warrants, and the seizure of papers; with a view of some late proceedings, and the defence of them by the majority. 2d ed much improved . . . London, Printed for J. Almon 1764 [5]-100p
LC NY

—Same. With a postcript . . . and additions to the second edition to which all the pages mentioned refer. 4th ed London 1765 112, 9, 16p
NY Y

—Same. 5th ed, enl and improved. London, J. Almon 1765 112p
B NY

—Same; with a postcript and an appendix. 7th ed London, J. Almon 1771 164p
NY
Authorship disputed; usually ascribed to John Almon.

Candor, pseud.
Letter from Candor to the Public advertiser: containing a series of constitutional remarks on some late interesting trials, and other points, of the most essential consequence to civil liberty . . . ; the 2d ed, printed from a more legible copy, in which are many material additions. London, Printed for J. Almon 1764 54p
LC NY Y

—Same. 3d ed London, J. Almon 1770 40p
NY Y

Conduct of the administration in the prosecution of Mr Wilkes. London, J. Wilkie 1764 31p
NY

Lloyd, Charles, 1735-1773
Defence of the majority in the House of commons, on the question relating to general warrants, in answer to the Defence of the minority [by C. Townshend]. London 1764 52p
Y

—Same. 2d ed London, J. Wilkie 1765 66p
NY TS Y

Martin, Philipp Joseph
Dissertatis posterior inauguralis publico-ecclesiastica de eo, quod circa libertatem exercitii religionis ex lege imperii justum est, quam, una cum corollariis ex utroque jure illustratis. Wirceburg 1764
HCL

[Meredith, William] d. 1790
Reply to the defence of the majority by [C. Lloyd], on the question relating to general warrants. London, J. Almon 1764 48p
NY Y

[Towers, Joseph] 1737-1799
An enquiry into the question, whether juries are, or are not, judges of law, as well as of fact; with a particular reference to the case of libels . . . London, Printed for J. Wilkie 1764 vii, 9-31p
Y

[Townshend, Charles] 1725-1767
Defence of the minority in the House of commons, on the question relating to general warrants. London, J. Almon 1764 38p
NY Y

—Same [with a postscript.] 2d ed London, J. Almon 1764
NY Y

—Same. 5th ed
NY

[Almon, John] 1737-1805
Postscript to the letter on libels, warrants, etc. in answer to a postscript in the defence of the majority; and another pamphlet, entitled, Considerations on the legality of general warrants. London, J. Almon 1765 9p
NY

[Brown, John] 1715-1766
Thoughts on civil liberty, on licentiousness and faction. London, L. Davis 1765 168p
NY Y

—Same. 2d ed London, L. Davis 1765
TS

Bunyan, John
A relation of the imprisonment of Mr John Bunyan, minister of the Gospel at Bedford, in November, 1660. London 1765

Considerations on the legality of general warrants. London, W. Nicoll 1765 48p
TS

—Same; to which is added a postscript on a late pamphlet concerning juries, libels, etc. 2d ed London, W. Nicoll 1765 50p
NY Y

Digest of the law concerning libels; containing all the resolutions in the books on the subject, and many manuscript cases, the whole illustrated with occasional observations; by a gentleman of the Inner Temple. London, Owen 1765
HCL

Holly, Israel
Plea in Zion's behalf: the censured memorial made public . . . to which is added a few brief remarks upon . . . an act for exempting . . . separatists from taxes. 1765

Law of libels containing among other interesting and important matters, [then follows a page of condensed contents.] London, Printed and sold by M. Thrush, at the King's-arms, in Salisbury court 1765 304p

Locke, John, 1632-1704
Letters concerning toleration. London, Printed for A. Miller, H. Woodfall, etc. 1765 399p
Y

Oppression; a poem by an American, with notes by a North Briton. London 1765 21p
NY

Warburton, William
Divine legation of Moses demonstrated. 4th ed London, A. Millar 1765 5v
TS
Volume 1, p27 and 33 contain remarks on toleration.

Zenger, John Peter, 1680?-1746, **and Owen, William**
Trial of J. P. Zenger, of New York, charged with having printed and published a libel against the government. Added, the trial of W. Owen, near Temple-Bar, also charged with the publication of a libel against the government. London, J. Almon 1765 59p

[Bollan, William] d. 1776
Freedom of speech and writing upon public affairs, considered; with an historical view of the Roman imperial laws against libels . . . the bringing of the rack into the Tower . . . the different treatment of libels there . . . with observations on the proper use of the liberty of the press . . . London, S. Baker 1766 160p

B LC NY
—Same; extract from entitled: Succinct view of the origin of our colonies, with their civil state, founded by Queen Elizabeth . . . whereby the nature of the empire established in America and the errors of various hypothesis formed thereupon, may be clearly understood. London 1766
JCB

Holm, Ad.
Diss. acad. [præs. Petr. Ekerman], de censura et indice librorum prohibitorum expurgatorio, apud Romanenses. P. I. Upsaliæ, apud Joh. Edman [1767] 22p

Martin, Samuel
Dissertation on the nature, effects and consequences of the blasphemy of the Holy Ghost; to which is added, a review of the reasonings in Monsieur Bayle, on the entrance of sin and misery into the world; and on the method prescribed by him for conducting this dispute with a Manichean. 1767

[Flitcroft, H.]
Theatrical entertainments consistent with society, morality and religion . . . London 1768 ix,32p
Y

Klotz, Jo[hann Christian]
M Io. Christiani Klotzii . . . De libris auctoribus suis fatalibus liber singularis. Lipsiae, Ex officina Langenhemia 1768 205p
LC NY

National debt no national grievance; or, The real state of the nation with respect to its civil and religious liberty, commerce, public credit and finances. 1768

Nowell, Thomas, 1730-1801
Answer to a pamphlet entitled Pietas Oxoniensis; or, A full and impartial account of the expulsion of six students from St Edmunds Hall, Oxford; in a letter to the author. Oxford, Clarendon press 1768

Priestley, Joseph, 1733-1804
Essay on the first principles of government and on the nature of political, civil and religious liberty. London 1768
HCL
—Same; including remarks on Dr Brown's code of education, and on Dr Balguy's sermon on church authority. 2d ed London, Printed for J. Johnson 1771 [v]-xvi,300p
LC HCL

Stage the high road to hell: being an essay on the pernicious nature of theatrical entertainments; shewing them to be at once inconsistent with religion, and subversive of morality etc. London, Nicoll [1768?] 43p
B Y

Sweden. Riksens Rad
Protocoller, innehållande berättelse om rikets nuwarande tilstånd samt anmärkningar öfwer atskillige af trycket ut komme förföriska skrifter, jämte hwad Justitiæ-cancellers Ämbetet derwid blifivit påmint. 2d ed Stockholm, Carl Stolpe 1768 23p
NY
Utlåtanda, uppå Justitiæ cancellerens underdåniga hemställande, rörande skrifoch tryckfriheten. Stockholm, J. G. Lange 1768 8p
NY

Comparative view of the conduct of J. Wilkes; as contrasted with the opposite measures during the last six years. London, J. Williams 1768 27p
NY

[Grenville, George]
Speech of the right honourable gentleman on the motion for expelling Mr Wilkes, Friday, February 3, 1769. London, J. Almon 1769 54p
NY Y
—Same. 3d ed London 1769 54p

Priestley, Joseph, 1733-1804
View of the principles and conduct of the Protestant dissenters, with respect to civil and ecclesiastical constitution of England. London 1769

Wilkes, John, 1727-1797
English liberty; or, The British lion routed; containing the sufferings of John Wilkes, esq., from the first of his persecution down to this present time. Black Friars, T. Marsh 1769 2v in 1
NY
A letter of the Right Honorable George Grenville, occasioned by the publication of the speech, &c. pam. London 1769
Speech of the Right Honorable gentleman on the motion for expelling Mr. Wilkes. pam. London 1769

1770-1780

Almon, John
Trial of John Almon, bookseller for selling Junius's Letter to the K-. London 1770

Backus, Isaac, 1724-1806
Seasonable plea for liberty of conscience, against some late oppressive proceedings, particularly in the town of Berwick, in the county of York. Boston, Phillip Freeman 1770 48p
HCL

Extraordinary case of William Bingley, bookseller, who on the 11th of June, 1768, was committed to Newgate upon a writ of attachment of contempt . . . London 1770
NY
Extracts from the North Briton, nos. 50, 51, 75 (May 28, 1768; June 8, 1768; Nov 12, 1768)

[Holbach, Paul Henri Thiry, baron d'] 1723-1789
Essai sur les préjugés; ou, De l'influence des opinions sur les moeurs & sur le bonheur des hommes; ouvrage contenant l'apologie de la philosophie. Londres [Amsterdam, M. M. Rey] 1770 394p
LC

Morris, Robert, 1734-1806
Letter to Sir Richard Aston, one of the judges of His Majesty's Court of King's bench, containing a reply to his scandalous abuse, and some thoughts on the modern doctrine of libels. London, George Pearch 1770 68p
NY Y

[Murray, James]
Sermons to asses. 5th ed Philadelphia 1770
HCL

Priestley, Joseph, 1733-1804
Letters to the author of Remarks on several late publications relative to the Dissenters, in a letter to Dr Priestley. London, J. Johnson 1770 70p
NY

Whisperer, containing several spirited essays on civil liberty; begun the 17th of February, 1770 . . . published in numbers regularly every week, [by William Moore.] . . . London, The author 1770 v 1, no 1-27
NY Y

Another letter to Mr Almon, in matter of libel; with a postcript upon contempt of court and attachment. 2d ed London, J. Almon 1771 158,xip
NY Y

Dawson, Benjamin
Free thoughts on the subject of a farther reformation of the church of England. 1771

Juryman's touchstone; or, A full refutation of Lord Mansfield's lawless opinion in crown libels; addressed to all the jurors of England, by the censor general. London, T. Evans 1771 95p
NY

Woodfall, H[enry] S[ampson] 1739-1805
Summary of the law of libel; in four letters, signed Phileleutherus Anglicanus, addressed to, and printed in, The public Advertiser, by H. S. Woodfall. London, S. Bladon 1771 34p
NY

[Bollan, William] d. 1776
Essay on the right of every man in a free state to speak and write freely, in order to defend the public rights and promote the public welfare; and on the various great occasions for the present use of it. London, J. Almon 1772 49p
NY

Candid thoughts on the application of some Protestant-Dissenting-ministers to Parliament, for abolishing the subscription required of them by the Toleration act; by an orthodox dissenter. [London] Goldsmith 1772 25p
D

Case,
Objections against allowing any human authority in matters of religion, (occasioned by a late application to Parliament,) in a letter to a friend. Chelmsford, printed; London, Griffin 1772 25p
D

Fortegnelse paa alle de skrifter som trykfriheden har givet anledning til; hvori findes anført stederne hvor de sælges, hvad de koste, og hvor mange ark de indeholde; samt en kort erindring om et hvert skrift til efterretning for liebhaberne . . . [1-3 aargang, Sept. 14, 1770-Sept. 1773] Kiøhenhavn, Kanneworff 1771-[73] 3v
LC

Vox senatus. The speeches at large which were made in a great assembly . . . when J. C. Phipps made a motion, "For leave to bring in a bill to amend the act of William the Third, which empowers the attorney general to file informations ex officio," and . . . when Serjeant Glynn made a motion, "That a committee should be appointed to enquire into . . . the proceedings of the judges in Westminster hall, particularly in cases relating to the liberty of the press, and the constitutional power and duty of juries . . . London, W. Woodfall 1771
NY

Fownes, Joseph
Enquiry into the principles of toleration, the degree in which they are admitted by our laws; and the reasonableness of the late application made by the Dissenters to Parliament for an enlargement of their religious liberties. London, J. Buckland 1772 110p
D

—Same. 2d ed Shrewsbury, J. & W. Eddowes 1773 xxviii,128p
D NY

—Same. 3d ed to which is prefixed an introductory preface, containing some account of the author, by Andrew Kippis. Shrewsbury, J. & W. Eddowes 1790 xxxviii, 128p
D TS Y
Quoted in Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech, p113-16. A thoro defence of liberty.

Holm, Ad.
Historia librorum Lutheranorum apud Romanenses, seculo reformationis. [Diss. acad. resp. Gust. Crælius.] Upsaliæ, typis Erdmannianis [1772] 24p

Hutchins,
Free thoughts on a late application of some Dissenting-ministers to Parliament, in a letter to the Rev . . . wherein is proved, that the prayer of their petition originated with sentiment; to which are added remarks on the new test; . . . [London] A. Bell 1772 53p
D

Kippis, Andrew
Vindication of the Protestant-Dissenting-ministers, with regard to their late application to Parliament. [London] Robinson 1772 108p
D

—Same. 2d ed, cor and enl London, Robinson 1772 123p
D

Letter to the Protestant-Dissenting-ministers, who lately solicited Parliament for further relief. London, Flexney 1772 59p
D

Mauduit, Israel
Case of the dissenting ministers. Addressed to the lords spiritual and temporal. To which is added, A copy of the bill proposed for their relief. 4th ed London, Printed for J. Wilkie 1772 65p
D TS

Radcliff, [Ebenezer?]
Sermon preached to a congregation of Protestant Dissenters, at Crutched-friars; occasioned by the denial of relief, respecting subscription to the articles of the church of England. London, Domville 1772 32p
D

Stennett, S.
Free and dispassionate account of the late application of the Protestant-dissenting-ministers to Parliament; in a letter to a friend. London, J. Buckland 1772 55p
D NY

Sweden. Riksdag
Bilagor til Riksens Höglofl. Ständers Justitie deputations betänkande, af d. 31 Martii 1772, rörande bokhandlaren Holmeen och den med honom anstälte undersokning för utgifwandet af skriften kallad: Uplysning för Swenska folket. Stockholm: Gamla kongl. trycheriet 1772 15p
NY

Riksens Höglofl. Ständers Justitie deputations betänkande uti ett i kongl. maj:ts Råd-Kammareafdönde mål, rörande bokhandlaren Bengt Holmeen, hwilken . . . blifwit . . . til 300 daler s:mts böter förklarad. Stockholm, Gamla kongl. tryckeriet 1772 20p
NY

Towgood, Micaiah, 1700-1792
Calm and plain answer to the enquiry, Why are you a Dissenter from the Church of England? containing some remarks on its doctrine, spirit, constitution . . . offices and forms of devotion . . . London, J. Buckland 1772 72p
D NY

Williams, [David] 1738-1816
Serious and earnest address to gentlemen of all denominations, who opposed the late application of the Protestant-dissenting-ministers to Parliament, for relief in the matter of subscription. London, Robinson 1772 46p
D

Address to the right rev. the bishops of the church of England; with relation to the bill of the Dissenters. London, Bladon 1773 29p
D

[Backus, Isaac] 1724-1806
Appeal to the public for religious liberty, against the oppressions of the present day . . . Boston, Printed by John Boyle in Marlborough-street 1773 62p
LC Y

Collection of the several papers relating to the application made to Parliament in 1772 and 1773, by some of the Protestant-dissenting-ministers, for relief in the matter of subscription to the doctrinal articles of the Church of England. London, Wilkie 1773 50p
D

Fawcett, Benjamin, 1715-1780
Sermon on religious liberty, preached at Kidderminster, Nov. 5, 1773, entitled, The encouraging prospect that religious liberty will be enlarged: considered and applied to the case of Protestant-dissenters. Shrewsbury, printed; London, J. Buckland 1773 28p
D

Fell, Joseph
Genuine Protestantism; or, The unalienable rights of conscience defended: in opposition to the late and new mode of subscription proposed by some dissenting ministers . . . London, Dilly 1773 64p
D

[Fleming, Caleb] 1689-1779
Religion not the magistrate's province; or, Arguments from reason and Scripture against the civil magistrate's claim of authority in the province of religion, illustrated by the writings of sundry eminent conformists; occasioned by a late application to Parliament, and humbly submitted to the consideration of the liberal and ingenuous in Britain; by Philotheorus. London, Robinson 1773 82p
D

Foster, Sir Michael, 1689-1763
Mr Justice Foster's argument in the case of Allen Evans, esq., against Sir Thomas Harrison, Chamberlain of London. (Furneaux, Philip. Letters to . . . Blackstone. p121-35) Philadelphia 1773
B TS

Furneaux, Philip, 1726-1783
Essay on toleration; with a particular view to the late application of the Protestant dissenting ministers to Parliament, for amending and rendering effectual the act of the first of William and Mary, commonly called the Act of toleration . . . London, T. Cadell 1773 xvi,75p
B NY TS Y
This book induced Blackstone to make some modification in his Commentaries. Quoted in Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech, p105-13.

Gibbons, Thomas
Objections against the application to the legislature for relief for Protestant-dissenting-ministers, and dissenting tutors and schoolmasters, . . . to which are added, The sentiments and observations of Lactantius, an excellent Christian writer in the fourth century, and of the eminent Dr John Owen in the last century, upon the only warrantable methods of treating diversities of opinions in religion. London, Printed for J. Buckland, E. & C. Dilly & J. Towers 1773 26p
D TS

Hutchings, R.
[Gospel truths displayed, and gospel ministers duty, in a day of great defection proved.] Sermon . . . occasioned by the rejection of the Dissenter's bill . . . London, Simmons 1773 60p
D

Mansfield, Sir James, 1733-1821
Speech . . . in the House of lords, Feb. 4, 1767, in the cause between the city of London and the Dissenters. (In: Furneaux, Philip. Letters to . . . Blackstone. p137-55 Philadelphia 1773)
B TS

Oration on the beauties of liberty; or, The essential right of the Americans, delivered . . . in Boston upon the annual Thanksgiving, Dec. 3d, 1772 . . . With some strictures on the eternal right of mankind, liberty of conscience, and remarks on the rights and liberties of the Americans . . . By a British Bostonian. 3d ed Boston, E. Russell 1773
JCB

Palladium of conscience; or, The foundation of religious liberty displayed, asserted and established, agreeable to its true and genuine principles, above the reach of all petty tyrants who attempt to lord it over the human mind; containing Furneaux's letters to Blackstone, Priestley's remarks on Blackstone, Blackstone's reply to Priestley, and Blackstone's case of the Middlesex election . . . Philadelphia, P. Bell 1773
HCL

Tucker, Josiah, 1712-1799
Letters to the Rev Dr Kippis, occasioned by his treatise, entitled, A vindication of the Protestant-dissenting-ministers. London, Bladon 1773 135p
D

Two letters addressed to the Right Rev prelates, who a second time rejected the Dissenter's bill. London, Printed for J. Johnson 1773 123p
D TS
Written by a dissenter favoring toleration. Appendix has extract from Bishop Hoadly on religious liberty, p109-16. Also letter by "A New-England Man." Opposes taxation for maintaining clergy, p117-23, republished from unnamed "public paper of the 3d June 1772."

Wilton, Samuel
Apology for the renewal of an application to Parliament by the Protestant-dissenting-ministers; addressed to the thirteen ministers who protested against it. London, J. Buckland 1773 107p
D

Address to Protestant-dissenters of all denominations on the approaching election of members to Parliament, with respect to the state of public liberty in general, and of American affairs in particular. London, J. Johnson 1774
D

Address to the public, relative to a late trial . . . on a curious information, the King, at the suit of Wm. Buckler, esq., . . . against the printers of the Salisbury journal . . . London 1774 45p
Y

Attempt to state in a short, plain, and impartial manner, the principal arguments which have been used in the controversy betwixt the church of England and Protestant-dissenters. Cambridge printed; London, Dilly 1774 26p
D

Binney, Barnabas
Oration delivered on the late public commencement, Rhode Island college in Providence, September 1774; beginning a plea for right of private judgment in religious matters . . . Boston, J. Kneeland 1774
HCL

Brief and impartial history of the Puritans, by the author of the Address. London, J. Johnson [1774]
TS

Collection of letters and essays in favour of public liberty, first published in the news-papers in the year 1764, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, and 1770 . . . ; by an amicable band of wellwishers to the religious and civil rights of mankind . . . London, Printed for J. Wilkie etc. 1774 3v
LC

[Fell, Joseph]
Justice and utility of penal laws for the direction of conscience examined; in reference to the Dissenter's late application to Parliament: addressed to a member of the House of commons. London, Dilly 1774 128p
D

Human authority in matters of faith, repugnant to Christianity . . . London, J. Johnson 1774 57p
D

Literary liberty considered, in a letter to H. S. Woodfall. London, J. Johnson 1774 32p
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Serious and earnest address to Protestant dissenters of all denominations. London, J. Johnson [1774]
TS

[Thomas, Benjamin]
Letter to the right reverend father in God, Shute [Barrington] Lord Bishop of Landaff . . . Marlborough printed; London, J. Buckland 1774 51p
D

Toulmin, Joshua
Two letters on the late applications to Parliament by the Protestant dissenting ministers; one, An address to the dissenting laity on the subject of those applications. The other, An enquiry into the lawfulness of the declaration proposed to be substituted in the room of subscription to the Articles of the Church of England. London, Printed for J. Johnson 1774 85p
D TS
Favors toleration for all Christians.

Wilton, Samuel
Review of some of the articles of the church of England, to which a subscription is required of Protestant-dissenting-ministers. London, J. Buckland 1774 233p
D

Beaumarchais, [Pierre Augustin] Caron de, 1732-1799
Mémoires [à consulter pour P. A. C. de Beaumarchais accusé de corruption de juge . . . Paris? Clousier? 1775?] 2v
NY Y

Calamy, Edmund
Nonconformist's Memorial, an account of the ministers ejected or silenced in 1662, abridged and corrected by Samuel Palmer. 1775 2v

Fell, Joseph
Fourth letter to the Rev Mr Pickard on genuine Protestantism; being a full reply to the Rev Mr Toulmin's defence of the Dissenters' new mode of subscription. London, Dilly 1775 46p
D

Reasons for a farther application to Parliament, for relief in the matter of subscription to the articles of the church of England. London, J. Buckland 1775 24p
D

Hey, Richard
Observations on the nature of civil liberty, and the principles of government. London, T. Cadell 1776 70p
NY Y

Price, Richard, 1723-1791
Observations on the nature of civil liberty, principles of government, and the justice and policy of the war with America. London 1776 128p
Reprinted in Boston, 1776.

Tucker, Joseph
The true interest of Britain, set forth in regard to the Colonies and the only means of living in peace and harmony

Tucker, Joseph —*Continued*
with them, to which is added by the printer, A few more words on the freedom of the press in America. Philadelphia 1776

Address to the inhabitants of Pennsylvania by those freemen of the city of Philadelphia, who are now confined in the Mason's lodge by virtue of a general warrant; signed in council by the vice president of the council of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, Robert Bell 1777 36p
Y

Backus, I[saac] 1724-1806
History of New England, with special reference to the denomination of Christians called Baptists. Boston 3v; Newton, Mass. 2v 1777-96

Desprez de Boissy, Charles, 1730-1787
Lettres sur les spectacles; avec une histoire des ouvrages pour et contre les théâtres; 6e édition, augmentée par l'auteur. Paris, Boudet 1777 2v
B

—Same. 7e edition 1779
B

Gray, John
Doctor Price's notions of civil liberty, shewn to be contradictory to reason and Scripture. London 1777

[Thomas, Benjamin]
Political and religious conduct of the Dissenters vindicated; in answer to a letter addressed to the whole body of Protestant dissenters. London, Dilly 1777 92p
D

[Williams, David] 1738-1816
Letter to the body of Protestant-dissenting ministers of all denominations. London, J. Almon 1777 41p
D

Backus, Isaac, 1724-1806
Government and liberty described; and ecclesiastical tyranny exposed. Boston, Printed by Powars and Willis, and sold by Phillip Freeman in Union-street [1778] 20p
LC Y

Calamy, Edmund, 1671-1732
Non-conformists memorial, an account of the 2000 ejected August 24, 1666; abridged, corrected and methodized by S. Palmer. London 1778 2v; 1802 3v
Calamy also wrote three memorials of the life and trial of Richard Baxter, whom he admired very much.

Appeal from the Protestant association to the people of Great Britain; concerning the probable tendency of the late act of Parliament in favour of the Papists. London, J. Dodsley, C. Dilly & J. Mathews 1779 62p
TS

Limits toleration to matters "not evidently repugnant to the Holy Scriptures . . . so long as he shall give perfect security for being a peaceable member of society," and so argues against tolerance for Catholics.

[Backus, Isaac] 1724-1806
Policy, as well as honesty, forbids the use of secular force in religious affairs . . . Boston, Printed by Draper and Folsom, and sold by Phillip Freeman in Union-street 1779 26p
LC

Boissy, C. D. de
Lettres sur les spectacles: avec une histoire des ouvrages pour et contre les theatres. 1779

Considerations on the bill now pending in Parliament, for the further relief of Protestant dissenting ministers, and schoolmasters. London, Dixwell 1779 6p
D

Considerations on the Dissenter's bill; or, The propriety of Protestant dissenting ministers acceding to a declaration of their belief in the holy scriptures, annexed to a bill now depending in Parliament, for the farther enlargement of religious liberty. London, Robson 1779
D

Mole, Thomas
Case of a dissent and separation from a civil establishment of the Christian religion fairly stated. London, J. Johnson 1779 160p
D

Palmer, John
Free thoughts on the inconsistency of conforming to any religious test, as a condition of toleration, with the true principle of Protestant dissent. London, J. Johnson 1779 46p
D

Voltaire, François Marie Arouet de, 1694-1778
Treatise on toleration; memorials, letters, etc. relating to persecution; & particularly to the cases of Calas & Sirven; tr. from the French by Rev David Williams. London 1779

Williams, David
Nature and extent of intellectual liberty, in a letter to Sir George Saville, bart, occasioned by an error on a fundamental principle of legislation, supported by his credit and eloquence in the debate on the dissenting bill, March 17, 1779. London, Dodfley
D

Johnson, Lionel
Gordon riots. (Historical papers, no. 12) London, Catholic truth society 24p
TS

Deals historically with religious liberty for Catholics.

1780-1790

Suppressed portion of minutes of U.S. Congress of 1780, p294 to 303, giving list of Quakers who had suffered under the Test Laws of Penna., by distraint of goods, in lieu of fines, etc. The names

of Isaac Zane, James Trimble, Charles Willson Peale and Timothy Matlack. Printed by John Dunlap

A contemporary MS. note on margin certifies the suppression.

Walker, George, 1734?-1807

Substance of the speech of the Rev Mr Walker, at the general meeting of the county of Nottingham . . . February 1780; to which is added Mr Thompson's preface to a speech of Mr John Milton, for the liberty of unlicensed printing . . . first published in the year 1644. [London?] Society for constitutional information 1780 12p

NY

Whole proceedings on the King's commission of the peace, Oyer and Terminer, and gaol delivery for the city of London . . . no. 6, pt 1. London, M. Gurney 1781 237-76p

NY

Contents: Trial of Francis Henry de la Motte, for high treason.

Newton, Mrs Catherine

Trial of the Hon Mrs Catherine Newton . . . at the Consistory court of doctor's commons, upon a libel and allegations, charging her with the crime of adultery . . . London 1782 112p

Y

O'Leary, Arthur, 1729-1802

Miscellaneous tracts, containing: A defence of the divinity of Christ, and the immortality of the soul . . . ; Loyalty asserted . . . ; An address to the people of Ireland . . . ; Remarks on a letter . . . by Mr Wesley; Rejoinder to Mr Wesley's reply . . . Essay on toleration; added, An apology occasioned by Thunderstruck's Remarks on the mode of giving absolution to Popish criminals under sentence of death. 3d ed enl London, Keating 1782 xx,417p

B

Ray, John Mead

Christian liberty; or, The right of private judgment asserted in a sermon . . . before the deputies from the several Protestant dissenting congregations in the county of Suffolk, assembled for the purpose of deliberating upon measures proper to be pursued for obtaining a repeal of the Corporation and Test acts. Published at their unanimous request. London, Printed for J. Buckland n.d. 26p

TS

Inscribed to John Cumberland who presided and signs the resolutions (p23-6)

Vryheid der drukpers, onafscheidelyk verknogh aan de vryheid der republick. Amsterdam, P. Conradi 1782 59p

NY

Priestley, Joseph, 1733-1804

An appeal to the serious and candid professors of Christianity on the following subject . . . An account of the trial of Mr Elwell for heresy and blasphemy at the Stafford assizes. London, J. Johnson 1783 72p

NY

As to Elwell trial see under Elwell, E., and Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech, p334-7.

Spain. Laws, statutes, etc., 1759-1788 **(Charles III)**

Real cedula de S. M. y señores del Consejo, por la qual se manda observar la instruccion inserta para el modo de introducir en las provincias de Castilla y Aragon los libros que se impriman en Navarra en cumplimiento de lo dispuesto en la ley 10. de las últimas cortes de aquel reyno. Madrid, Impr. de Don Pedro Marin [1783] [9]p

LC

Shipley, William Davies, 1745-1826

At the assizes at Shrewsbury, on Friday, August the sixth, 1784, in the cause of the king on the prosecution of William Jones against Rev W. D. Shipley, dean of St Asaph, for a libel . . . London, H. Goldney 1784 112p

NY

Whole of the proceedings at the assizes . . . in the cause of the king . . . against the Rev W. D. Shipley, for a libel . . . Dublin, P. Byrne 1784 114p

NY

Spain. Laws, statutes, etc., 1759-1788 **(Charles III)**

Real cedula de S. M. y señores del Consejo, por la qual se manda observar le ley viente y tres, titulo sieto, libro primero de la recopilacion en quanto á que no se vendan libros que vengan de fuera del reyno en qualquier idioma, y de qualquier materia que sean, sin que primero se presente un exemplar en el consejo, y se conceda licencia para su introducion ó venta, con lo demás que se expressa. Madrid, Impr. de Don Pedro Marin [1784] [7]p

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[Adair, James] d. 1798

Discussions of the law of libels as at present received in which its authenticity is examined, with incidental observations on the legal effect of precedent and authority. London, T. Cadell 1785 97p

NY

Blanchard, William

Rights of juries vindicated in the King v. the Dean of St Asaph. London? 1785

Dawes, M[atthew]

Deformity of the doctrine of libels and informations ex officio, with a view of the case of the Dean of Saint Asaph and an inquiry into the rights of jurymen; in a letter to the Honourable Thomas Erskine. London, J. Stockdale 1785 40p

NY Y

Day, Thomas, 1748-1789
Dialogue between a justice of the peace and a farmer. London, J. Stockdale 1785 154p
B NY Y

Fezer, Johann Jacob
Wahrscheinlichkeiten, von einem unpartheischen beobachter entworfen. Philadelphia 1785 [Wein, Wucherer 1785] xv,205p
LC

Hespe, J[an] C[hristian]
Verzaameling van stukken, behoorende tot de zaak van den Heere J. C. Hespe, en Jan Verlem. Amsterdam, R. Nutbey [1785?] 62p
NY

Lofft, Capell, 1751-1824
Essay on the law of libels; with an appendix containing authorities; subjoined, Remarks on the case in Ireland of attachment and the letter of T. Erskine, on that subject. London 1785
NY

Priestley, Joseph, 1733-1804
Aims and extent of free inquiry in matters of religion; a sermon to which are added, Reflections on the present state of free inquiry . . . Birmingham, Printed by M. Swinney 1785
HCL

[Romilly, Sir Samuel] 1757-1818
A fragment on the constitutional power and duty of juries upon trials for libels. n.t.p. [London 1785] 16p
NY

Towers, Joseph, 1737-1799
Observations on the rights and duty of juries, in trials for libels: together with remarks on the origin and nature of the law of libels. Dublin, Moncrieffe, Jenkin, White, etc. 1785 viii,147p
NY NYLI

Dijk, Jakob van
Vrijheid der drukpers. [A poem] Rotterdam, Leeuw & Krap 1786 22p
NY

Hespe, Jan Christian, and Verlem, Jan
Memorie ter abstructie van het verzolk, door J. C. Hespe en J. Verlem aan . . . de . . . Staaten van Holland en Westvriesland van requesten gedaan, en ter beantwoordinge van hetgeen daartegen by het bericht van Schout en Schepenen van Amsterdam is geavanceerd, als wede het request waarby dezelve memorie . . . is gepraesenteerd. Amsterdam, J. Verlem 1786 250p
NY

Swanwick, J.
Considerations on an act of the legislature of Virginia, entitled, An act for the establishment of religious freedom; by a citizen of Philadelphia. Philadelphia 1786
HCL

Virginia. General assembly (1786)
Act for establishing religious freedom passed in the Assembly of Virginia in the beginning of the year 1786. (Appended to Jefferson, T. Notes on the State of Virginia.) 4p

Appeal to the candour, magnanimity, and justice of those in power, to relieve from severe and opprobrious severities and penalties, a great number of their fellow subjects, who will give every security and testimony of their fidelity and attachment to the present establishment, which does not oblige them to violate the rights of conscience. London [J. Johnson] 1787 13p
D

Beaufoy, Henry
Substance of the speech delivered . . . in the House of commons, upon the 28th of March 1787, on his motion for the repeal of the Test and corporation acts; including also the substance of his reply. London, Cadell 1787 60p
D

Berrington, Joseph, d. 1827
Address to the Protestant-dissenters who have lately petitioned for a repeal of the Corporation and test acts. London, Robinsons 1787 56p
D

Caricature anticipations and enlargements; occasioned by a late pious proclamation; Parliament relative to a repeal of the Test act; the one by Lord North; the other by the chancellor of the exchequer . . . London, Kearsley 1787 48p
D

Case of the Protestant dissenters with reference to the Test and corporation acts. London 1787 single sheet
D

Cursory remarks on the Reverend Dr Priestley's letter to the chancellor of the exchequer: containing hints, humbly offered in favour of the establishment, and opposed to the principles contained in that publication; in a letter addressed to the doctor. London, Dennis 1787 57p
D

Debate on the repeal of the Test and Corporation acts in the House of commons, March 28, 1787, containing the speeches of Mr Beaufoy, Sir H. Houghton, Lord North, Lord Beauchamp, Mr Smith, Sir J. Johnstone, Mr Pitt, Mr Fox, Mr Young, Mr Courtenay, and Sir W. Dolben. London, Stockdale 1787 60p
D

Duncan, John, of Winbourn
Lawfulness of the stage enquired into . . . London 1787, x,71p
Y

Hoadley, Benjamin, bishop of Winchester, 1676-1761
Refutation of Bishop Sherlock's Arguments, etc., wherein the justice and reasonableness of such a repeal are clearly evinced. London, Dilly 1787 73p
D

—Same. London, J. Johnson 1790

Hunter, W.
Letter to Dr Priestley, F.R.S., etc. . . . in answer to his letter to the Rt Hon William Pitt, etc. . . . on the subject of the Test-act, and the abolition of subscription. London, Wilkie 1787 46p
D

Letter to a member of Parliament, on the case of the Protestant-dissenters; and the expediency of a general repeal of all penal statutes that regard religious opinions. London, Faulder 1787 37p
D

Letter to the deputies of Protestant dissenting congregations, in and about the cities of London and Westminster: on their intended application to Parliament for the repeal of the Corporation and Test acts. London, J. Buckland 1787 33p
D

Nos los Inquisidores apostólicos contra la herética pravedad, y apostosia en esta cuidad y arzobispado de Sevilla . . . A todas . . . salud . . . sabed, que à nuestra noticia ha llegado haberse escrito . . . y divulgado varios libros, tratados, y papeles, los quales mamdamos prohibir, ó expurgar . . . y son los siguientes . . . [Seville 1787] Broadside
NY

Observations upon the case of the Protestant dissenters; by a lay-member of the church of England. London, Debrett 1787 16p
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Paine, Thomas
Speeches of the Hon T. Erskine, and S. Kyd, on the trial of T. Williams for publishing Paine's Age of reason. London 1787

Priestley, Joseph, 1733-1804
Discourses on various subjects including several on particular occasions. Birmingham 1787
"The importance and extent of free inquiry."
Letter to the Right Honourable William Pitt . . . on the subjects of toleration and church establishments; occasioned by his speech against the repeal of the Test and Corporation acts . . . 1787. 2d ed London, J. Johnson 1787 54, 8p
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Good defence of toleration. Includes criticism of Sir William Blackstone.

Remarks on Dr Priestley's letter to the Rt Hon Mr Pitt, in a second address to the candidates for orders, in both universities. London, Robinsons 1787 36p
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Sherlock, Thomas, 1678-1761
Arguments against a repeal of the Corporation and Test acts; wherein most of the pleas advanced in a paper now circulating, styled, The case of Protestant dissenters . . . are discussed . . . London, Robinsons 1787 73p
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Hawkins, John
Expostulatory address to the Reverend Doctor Priestley, containing an apology for those who conscientiously subscribe to the articles of the Church of England; and, in particular, to the doctrines of the Trinity and divinity of Christ. Worcester, J. Tymbs; also Mr Smart; London, S. Haynes 1788 56p
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Partly devoted to interpreting the tests and articles of the church to show that all "sober-minded Christians" can find an interpretation justifying conformity. Seeks to reconcile Unitarians to subscribing the tests.

Marolles, Louis de
History of the sufferings of Lewis de Marolles and Mr Isaac le Fevre, upon the revocation of the Edict of Nantz; with a preface by Dr Priestley. Birmingham, Pearson & Rollason 1788

Robinson, R.
Discourse on sacramental tests. Delivered at Cambridge, Thursday, October 30th, 1788, at a general meeting of deputes of the congregations of Protestant-dissenters in the county of Cambridge. Cambridge, Bowtell & Cowper; London, Dilly 1788 27p
D TS
Inscribed to Maj. Gen'r'l Adeane, M. P. and argues for complete religious liberty.

Berrington, Joseph, d. 1827
Rights of Dissenters from the established church, in relation, principally, to English Catholics. London, Robinsons 1789 66p
D

Bien public, à l'avantage du roi et à celui de la nation; la liberté de la presse est le seul Moyen d'éclairer la nation sur ses droits, et de faire parvenir au roi la vérité. France, L'imprimerie de l'Égalité [1789?] 24p
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Bradbury, Thomas, 1677-1759
Letter to Edward Jeffries, esq., chairman of the committee of Protestant-dissenters, for applying to Parliament for a repeal of the Corporation and Test acts, so far as they concern Protestant-dissenters. London, Walker 1789 17p
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Catlow,
Address to the Dissenters on the state of their political and civil liberty as subjects of Great Britain. London, J. Johnson 1789 19p
D

Debate on the repeal of the Test and Corporation acts, in the House of commons, May 8, 1789; containing the substance of the speeches of Mr Beaufoy, Sir H. Houghton, Lord North, Mr Wyndham, Mr Pitt, Mr Fox, Mr Smith, etc. London, Stockdale 1789 40p
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[Fantin des Odoards, Antoine Étienne Nicolas] 1738-1820
Considérations sur le gouvernement qui convient à la France, et sur des moyens de concourir au rétablissement des finances de l'état, en vendant pour deux milliards des biens du clergé; par un citoyen de Paris . . . [Paris?] 1789 140p
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Thoughts on toleration, p398-476

[Fitzroy, Aug[ust] Henry, duke of Grafton]
Hints, etc., submitted to the serious attention of the clergy, nobility and gentry, newly associated; by a layman, a friend to the true principles of the constitution, in church and state, and to religious and civil liberty. 3d ed, rev and enl London, Printed for B. White & son 1789 72p
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Great Britain. Parliament. Journals, proceedings, debates. House of Commons
Debate on Mr Beaufoy's motion for the repeal of such parts of the Test and Corporation acts as effect the Protestant Dissenters . . . May 8, 1789. London, Johnson 1789 vi,98p
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[Heywood, Samuel] 1753-1828
Right of Protestant dissenters to compleat toleration asserted; containing an historical account of the Test laws . . . with an answer to the objection from the Act of union with Scotland . . . by a layman. 2d ed London, J. Johnson 1789 vii,99p
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Letter to Earl Stanhope on the subject of the test, as objected to in a pamphlet, [The right of Protestant-dissenters, etc.] recommended by his Lordship. Oxford printed; London, Rivingtons 1789 45p
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Letter to the author of a letter to the bishops, on the application of the Dissenters, etc.; by W. A. [Printed at Canterbury] 1789 15p
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Letter to the bishops, on the application of the Protestant dissenters, to Parliament, for a repeal of the Corporation and Test acts. Including strictures on some passages in the Bishop of Gloucester's sermon on January 30, 1788. London, Printed for J. Johnson 1789 45p
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Liste abrégée des ouvrages saisis depuis la liberté de la presse (accordée par M Necker, indéfinie pour tout écrit contre l'autorité du roi . . .) [1789] 4p

Priestley, Joseph, 1733-1804
Conduct to be observed by Dissenters in order to procure the repeal of the [sic] Corporation and Test acts, recommended in a sermon, preached before the congregations of the old and new meetings, at Birmingham, Nov. 5, 1789. Birmingham, Printed by J. Thompson 1789 16p
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Right of Protestant dissenters to a compleat toleration asserted; containing an historical account of the Test laws, and shewing the injustice, inexpediency and folly of the Sacramental test, as now imposed, with respect to Protestant dissenters; with an Answer to the objection from the act of union with Scotland. By a layman. 2d ed cor London, Printed for J. Johnson 1789 99p
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Toulmin, Joshua, 1740-1815
Review of the life, character and writings of John Biddle. [England 1789; 1791]

Biddle, "father of Unitarianism" was much persecuted. See: Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech, p265-69.

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Billaud-Varenne, [Jacques Nicolas] 1792-1819
Adresse aux Français, contre les oppresseurs actuels du peuple; et pour la liberté de la presse. [Paris, Guffroy 179-?] 8p
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Leach, John, 1760-1834
Considerations on the matter of libel; suggested by Mr Fox's notice in Parliament, of an intended motion on that subject. 2d ed with additions London, J. Johnson [179-?] 29p
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Address to the opposers of the repeal of the Corporation and Test acts. 2d ed London, J. Johnson 1790 41p

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Memoirs of John Almon, bookseller, of Piccadilly. London 1790 [9]-262p
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Answer to the arguments and petition of Protestant-dissenters against the test. Oxford, Fletcher; London, Rivingtons 1790 28p
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Barbauld, Anna Letitia, 1743-1825
Address to the opposers of the repeal of the Corporation and Test acts. 4th ed [Anon.] London, Johnson 1790 41p
B Y

Signed "A dissenter." These acts (25 Charles II, c.1 and c.2) compelled persons holding office to take the sacrament and subscribe a declaration against transubstantiation. Passed March 29, 1673; repealed May 9, 1828.

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Réponse à l'écrit du citoyen Laharpe, que je n'ai point lu. n.t.p. [Paris 1790?] 4p
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Observations upon the Rev Mr Owen's sermon, preached in the Parish church of Warrington, etc. Warrington, printed; London, J. Johnson 1790 41p
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Sermon on religious toleration, preached in the church of Bowness upon Windermore, Westmoreland. London, Baldwin 1790 20p
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Brief state of the controversy respecting the Corporation and Test acts. London [J. Johnson] 1790 15p
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Cursory reflections on the policy, justice, and expediency of repealing the Test and Corporation acts, addressed to the nation. London, Walter 1790 42p
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Burnaby, Andrew, 1732-1812
Two charges to the clergy of the archdeaconry of Leicester, in 1786 and 87. London, Payne & son 1790 38p
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Collection of testimonies in favor of religious liberty in the case of the Dissenters, Catholics and Jews; by a Christian politician. London, C. Dilly, J. Johnson & J. Debrett. 1790 (6), 119, xxp
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Philosophical reflections on the late revolution in France, and the conduct of the Dissenters in England: in a letter to Dr Priestley. London, Beckett 1790 94p

Croft, George
Test laws defended, sermon preached at St Philip's church in Birmingham, on Sunday January 3, 1790 . . . London, Baldwin 1790 36p

Danger of repealing the Test-act; in a letter to a member of Parliament, from a country freeholder. London, Lowndes 1790 69p
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Debate in the House of commons on Tuesday the 2d March, 1790, on the motion of Mr Fox, for a repeal of the Corporation and Test acts; in which the arguments of the different speakers are given with correctness and impartiality. London, Walter 1790 58p
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Test of truth, piety, and religion; sermon delivered on the day of sacramental qualification for the chief magistracy of the city of London; before the Lord mayor, the aldermen, and sheriffs. London, Rivingtons 1790 25p

Dialogue between Bishop Hoadley and Bishop Sherlock, on the Corporation and Test acts. London, Davis 1790 46p
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Arranged catalogue of the several publications which have appeared, relating to the enlargement of the toleration of Protestant-dissenting-ministers, and the repeal of the Corporation and Test acts; with reference to the agitation of those questions in Parliament from 1772 to 1790. London, J. Johnson 1790 34, 31p
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Sermon in the Parish church of Doncaster, at the primary visitation of the Archdeacon of York, Aug. 13, 1787; to which are added, a few plain arguments against the repeal of the Corporation and Test acts. London, Rivingtons 1790 30p
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[Eaton, Daniel Isaac] d. 1814
Prosecutions for political opinions. (Political lectures, etc.) n.t., n.p. [London 1790?] 29p
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Ellys, Anthony
Plea for the sacramental test, as a just security for the church established, and very conducive to the welfare of the state; humbly submitted to the consideration of both houses of Parliament,

Ellys, Anthony—*Continued*
and to all the well-wishers of our constitution. 3d ed London, Rivingtons 1790 53p
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Episcopal opinions on the Test and Corporation acts; delivered in the House of Peers in December 1718; by archbishops Wake and Dawes; bishops Hoadley, Smalridge, Willis, Gibson, Robinson, Atterbury, Kennet and Gastrell . . . London, Pridden 1790 31p
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Essay on the origin, character, and views of the Protestant-dissenters. Oxford, Prince; London, Rivingtons 1790 29p
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Extracts from books and other small pieces: in favor of religious liberty, and the rights of Dissenters. Birmingham printed; London, J. Johnson 1790 22 & 32p
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Facts, submitted to the consideration of the friends to civil and religious liberty, but more particularly addressed to the Protestant-dissenters of England and Wales; containing bishop Horsley's extraordinary letter to the clergy of his diocese; and the substance of Mr Fox's speech on the repeal of the Test laws. London, J. Johnson 1790 44p
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Fox, Charles James
Speech . . . in the House of commons, on Tuesday, March 2, 1790, upon his motion for the repeal of the Corporation and Test acts. London, Ridgeway 1790 44p
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Two speeches delivered in the House of commons on Tuesday, the 2d of March 1790, . . . in support of his motion for a repeal of the Corporation and Test acts. London, Debrett 1790 86p
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Proceedings on the trial of an information against John Stockdale for libel on the House of commons [i.e. in connection with Logan's Review of the charges against Warren Hastings]. 1790

Hint of advice addressed to the Protestant-dissenters, on a late decision in the House of commons on a motion for a repeal of the Test and Corporation acts. London, J. Johnson 1790 22p
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History of the Test act: in which the mistakes in some late writings against it are rectified, and the importance of it to the church explained. London 1732 31p; Oxford reprinted, Fletcher; London, Rivingtons 1790
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Hobson,
Series of remarks upon a sermon preached at St Philip's church . . . by George Croft, D.D. . . . Birmingham printed; London, J. Johnson 1790 68p
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Index librorum prohibitorum. Indice ultimo de los libros prohibidos y mandalos expurgar; para todos los reynos y señorios del catolico rey de las Españas, el señor Don Carlos IV: contiene en resumen todos los libros puestos en el Indice expurgatoris del año 1747 y en los edictos posteriores, asta fin de dic. de 1789. 1790

Keate, W.
Address of William Bull, gent. to William Poole, esq. steward of the manor of Bishops'-Whitelands, in the south part of Great Britain. Bath, Crutwell; London, Dilly 1790 41p
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Free examination of Dr Price's and Dr Priestley's sermons . . . London, Dodsley 1790 64p
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Kéralio, Louis Félix Guinement de, 1731-1793
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Letter addressed to the delegates from the several congregations of Protestant-dissenters, who met at Devizes, on Sept. 14, 1789. Salisbury, printed; London, Wilkie 1790 27p
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Letter to the author of observations on the conduct of the Protestant-dissenters. Bury, printed 1790 24p
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Letter and queries to Dr Priestley, relative to the principles of the Corporation and Test acts; occasioned by his sermon, preached at Birmingham, on the 5th of Nov. 1789. London, Bew 1790 36p
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Letter to a friend, on the Test act, by a Christian believer, philanthropist, and North Briton. London, Stockdale 1790 37p
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Letter to a nobleman, containing considerations on the laws relating to Dissenters and on the intended application

to Parliament for the repeal of the Corporation and Test acts; by a layman. London, Cadell 1790 192p
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Letter to the Parliament of Great Britain, on the intended application of the Protestant-dissenters, for obtaining a repeal of the Corporation and Test acts; by a member of the university of Cambridge . . . London, Rivingtons 1790 22p
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Good statement favoring the repeal of religious test laws.

Letter to the R. R. the archbishops and bishops of England; pointing out the only sure means of preserving the church from the dangers that now threaten her . . . London, J. Johnson 1790 25p
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Letters on the subject of the proper liberty of the press; by an Englishman; first published in the paper of The World. London, P. Byrne, J. Moore, etc. 1790 58p
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Lofft, Capell, 1751-1824
History of the Corporation and Test acts; with an investigation of their importance to the establishment in church and state. Bury, printed; London, Robinsons 1790 30p
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Vindication of the short history of the Corporation and Test acts. London, J. Johnson 1790
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Look to the last century; or, The Dissenters weighed in their own scales. London, White & son 1790 143p
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Letter to Dr Priestley in consequence of his "Familiar letters," etc. Birmingham printed; [London, J. Johnson] 1790 48p
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Principal claims of the Dissenters considered, sermon preached at St Philip's church in Birmingham, on Sunday the 14th of February 1790. Birmingham printed; [London, Faulder] 1790 36p
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Martin, John
Speech on the repeal of such parts of the Test and Corporation acts as affect conscientious Dissenters: intended to have been delivered before the general body of Dissenting-ministers at the library in Red-cross street, Dec. 22, 1789. London, Stockdale 1790 30p
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Milton, John, 1608-1674
Treatise of civil power in ecclesiastical causes: shewing that it is not lawful for any power on earth to compel in matters of religion. First printed anno MDCLIX. London, Reprinted for J. Johnson 1790 vii,47p
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Speeches . . . on a motion for a repeal of the Corporation and Test acts, as delivered in the House of commons, March 28, 1787, and May 8, 1789. London, Walter 1790 30p
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Observations occasioned by the late decision in Parliament, in favour of the Test laws: being a sermon preached in a country chapel on the 7th of March 1790. Manchester, printed; London, J. Johnson 1790 18p
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Observations suggested by the perusal of Mr Lofft's History of the Corporation and Test acts; by a clergyman of the establishment. Bury, printed; London, Robinson's 1790 30p
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Owen,
Dissenters' present claims considered; sermon preached in the Parish church of Warrington, on the 30th of January, 1790. Warrington printed; London, Lowndes 1790 33p
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Vindication of the modern Dissenters against the aspersions of William Hawkins [on certain notes of S. Palmer on

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Dr Johnson's Life of Dr Watts . . . and the . . . author of A review of the case of the Protestant dissenters [Samuel Horsley] with reference to the Corporation and Test acts. London, J. Johnson 1790 38p
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Pearce, S.
Sermon, preached before the congregation of Protestant-dissenters, meeting in Cannon-street, Birmingham, Feb. 21, 1790 . . . Birmingham, printed; London, J. Johnson 1790 34p
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Ray, J. Mead
Sermon preached at Stow-market, on Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1789, before the deputies from the several Protestant dissenting congregations in the county of Suffolk, assembled for the purpose of deliberating upon measures proper to be pursued for obtaining a repeal of the Corporation and Test laws. . . . 2d ed London, J. Buckland 1790 26p
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Reasons for seeking a repeal of the Corporation and Test acts, submitted to the consideration of the candid and impartial; by a Dissenter. London, Buckland 1790 42p
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Review of the case of the Protestant-dissenters, with reference to the Corporation and Test acts; in which the reasons alleged by the non-conformists for the repeal of those laws, are examined under three heads, to which they are reducible of grounds of calm, religious motives, and political considerations, and shewn to fail in each branch. London, Robson 1790 63p
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Serious address to the Rev Mr Madan, containing some observations on his sermon preached at St Philip's church, etc. by a layman. Birmingham printed; London, Johnson 1790 16p
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Short examination of some of the principal reasons for the repeal of the Test and Corporation acts, as contained in the resolutions for a meeting of delegates of the several congregations of Protestant-dissenters in the eastern division of the county of Somerset; by a clergyman of the church of England. London, Rivingtons 1790 23p
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Short reply to the speech intended to be spoken by the Right Hon C. J. Fox, in favour of the repeal of the Test and Corporation acts. London, Stockdale 1790 34p
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Some strictures on a late publication, entitled, Reasons for seeking a repeal, etc. By a churchman. London, Rivingtons 1790 32p
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Stockdale, John, 1749?-1814
Whole proceedings on the trial of an information exhibited ex officio, by the king's attorney general, against John Stockdale; for a libel on the House of commons, tried in the court of King's-bench, Westminster . . . 1789 . . . To which is subjoined, An argument in support of the rights of juries [by T. Erskine.] Dublin, Byrne, Grueber & M'Allister 1790 xi,124p
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Tracts on the repeal of the Test act, written and first published in Ireland, in the years 1731-2. 1. The Presbyterian's plea of merit, in order to take off the Test, impartially examined. 2. The advantages proposed, by repealing the sacramental test impartially considered. 3. Queries relating to the sacramental test. London, Walter 1790 50p
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Test Acts; intended as a supplement to Dr Johnson's Life of Dr Watts. London, Johnson 1790 8, 38p
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Test against test; or, A view of the measures proposed in the resolutions of the Dissenters, to remove all tests by imposing one of their own upon every candidate for a seat in the House of commons, the next general election. London, Rider 1790 Single sheet
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Speech spoken . . . Christmas-eve last, on the subject of admitting non-Catholics, comedians, and Jews, to all the privileges of citizens, according to the Declaration of rights. London, [Stuart] 1790 16p
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Address to the inhabitants of the town of Nottingham, occasioned by a letter lately sent to the mayor, and some other members of the corporation of that time; with an appendix on the subject of the Test laws. London, J. Johnson 1790 31p
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Cursory reflections, occasioned by the present meetings in opposition to the claims of the Dissenters, and the repeal of the Corporation and Test acts. Birmingham, printed; London, Deighton 1790
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Christianity consistent with a love of freedom: being an answer to a sermon, lately published by the Rev John Clayton. London, Printed for J. Johnson 1791 80p
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Deals with the duty of private Christians and ministers in relation to civil government and with the Test Act.

Leland, John, 1754-1841
Rights of conscience inalienable and therefore religious opinions not cognizable by law; or the high-flying churchman stript of his legal robe, appears a yaho. New London, Conn., Printed by T. Green & son 1791 29p

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On civil establishment being essential to Christianity, p79-85; Uses of civil establishment of religion, p86-96; Of an elective clergy, p97-105; Of the dangers of the church and of the Test laws, p123-43; Of the enlargement of liberty, civil and religious, opened by the revolution in France, p143-55.

Remonstrance with the Rev Mr Clayton, on his sermon on the Duty of Christians to civil magistrates; occasioned by the riots at Birmingham; and on his prefixed address to the public, intended to remove the reproach lately fallen on Protestant dissenters. London, Printed for J. Johnson 1791 78p
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Whole proceedings on the trial of an action brought by Thomas Walker, merchant, against William Roberts, barrister at law, for a libel . . . Manchester, C. Wheeler 1791 208p
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Sermon on slander, delivered at the Church in Brattle-Street, October 24, 1790. Boston, Printed by Samuel Hall 1791 24p
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Whole proceedings on the trial of an action brought by T. Walker against W. Roberts, for a libel . . . tried . . . at Lancaster, March 28, 1791 . . . Manchester, C. Wheeler 1791 208p
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Treatise on heresy, as cognizable by the spiritual courts and an examination of the statutes of William III for supporting blasphemy and profaneness. n.p. 1792
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Observations on the proceeding of the Friends of liberty of the press, etc., December 22, 1792; and an answer to Mr Erskine's speech of January 19, 1793. London, J. Evans 1793 39p
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Short answer to the declaration of the persons calling themselves the Friends of the liberty of the press. London, J. Downes 1793 24p
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Proceedings on the trial of D. I. Eaton, upon an indictment for selling a supposed libel, "The second part of the rights of man, combining principle and practice," by Thomas Paine . . . June, 1793. 2d ed London, D. I. Eaton [1793] 50p
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Von dem einflusse der wissenschaften und schönen künste in beziehung auf öffentliche ruhe. Erfurt, G. A. Keyser 1793 74p
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NY TS

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NY

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Whole proceedings on the trial of an information exhibited ex officio by the king's attorney general against Thomas Paine for a libel upon the revolution and settlement of the crown and regal government as by law established; and also upon the bill of rights, the legislature, government, laws and parliament of this kingdom, and upon the king. Tried by a special jury in the Court of King's bench, Guildhall, on Tuesday, the 18th of December, 1792, before the Right Honourable Lord Kenyon. London, Sold by Martha Gurney 1793 196p
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NY

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Y

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NY

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TS

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Notes on the state of Virginia. Philadelphia, M. Carey 2d Amer ed 1794 336p
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NY TS Y

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NY

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Moral and political catechism of man; or, A dialogue between a citizen of the world and an inhabitant of Britain; to which is added a narrative of the arrest . . . and imprisonment of the author for supposed treasonable and seditious practices. 2d ed Edinburgh, The author 1797 46p
NY

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NY

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NY

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Address to the people of Great Britain, on the doctrine of libels, and the office of juror. London, Geo. Dyer 1799 120p
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Essay on the liberty of the press; respectfully inscribed to the republican printers throughout the United States; by Hortensius, [pseud.] Philadelphia, Printed at the Aurora office 1799 51p
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Historical view of the rise, progress, and tendency, of the principles of Jacobinism. London, Printed for J. Wright 1799 90p
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(comp.) Extracts from the writings of divers eminent authors, of different religious denominations; and at various periods of time, representing the evils and pernicious effects of stage plays, and other vain amusements; with some additions. Philadelphia, Reprinted by Benjamin & Jacob Johnson 1799 24p
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Enciclopedia teatral . . . comprende todas las disposiciones legales vigentes rela-

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HCL

Burnet, Gilbert, 1643-1715
Inquiry into the measure of submission to the supreme authority; and of the grounds upon which it may be lawful or necessary for subjects to defend their religion, lives and liberties. n.t.p., n.p., n.d. 8p

Collection of the most interesting letters on the government, liberty, and constitution of England, which have appeared in the public papers, from the time that Lord Bute was appointed First lord of the treasury, to the death of the Earl of Egremont; carefully corrected and illustrated with a great number of original remarks and notes. 3v
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Collection of the most interesting letters on the government, liberty and constitution of England; which have occasionally appeared in the public press, from the death of the late Earl of Egremont to the present time. 4th v

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NY

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TS

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HCL

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Letter to His Royal Highness the Duke of Sussex on the dinner of the self-misnamed Friends of civil and religious liberty; by an Orangeman. n.p. Printed for J. J. Stockdale

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NY

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Ein gutachten des bayrischen kanzlers S. Eck gegen die officielle duldung des Protestantismus in Oesterreich (1568). (In: Ehses. Festschrift zum elfhundertjahrigen jubiläum des deutschen Campo Santo in Rom, p234-41. Freiburg 1897)
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Religious and political liberty, an oration, and other tracts, bound in one volume. n.p., n.d.

[Tindal, Matthew] 1657?-1733
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NY
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Toleration tolerated; or, A late learned bishop's [Jeremy Taylor's] opinion concerning toleration of religion; with some brief observations thereon. London, n.d.
HCL

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Manner of contending for the faith, considered in a sermon preached at Taunton. To which is subjoined a letter to the Rev Mr Rooker, occasioned by his late sermon on the same subject. London, J. Johnson
TS

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TS
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Trial of Sussannah Fowler of Hammersmith for blaspheming Jesus Christ and cursing the lord's prayer; and who also pretended to be possessed with the devil. n.p., n.d. (Broadside)
NY

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LC

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De la servitude volontaire ou le contr'un . . . avec une préface de F. de Lamennais. Bruxelles, L. Hauman & cie 1836 125p
NY Y

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Études sur les délits de presse. Bruxelles, Bruylant-Christophe 1872
L

Liberté de la presse; traduit du Hollandais. Brussel, Brest van Kempen 1829 xi,49-86p
NY

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De la propriété littéraire internationale, de la contrefaçon, et de la liberté de la presse. Bruxelles, C. Muquardt 1851 vii, [8]-62p

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Compte rendu des procès de presse subis en France en 1868-1869 . . . au sujet d'ouvrages interdits et condamnés en France. Bruxelles, V. Puissant 1871

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Liberté. Causerie. 5th ed Namur, P. Godenne 1895 72p
NY

British Empire

Acton, John Emerich Edward Dalberg-Acton, 1st baron, 1834-1902
History of freedom and other essays; ed. with an introduction by John Neville Figgis and Reginald Vere Laurence. London, The Macmillan co. 1907 xxxix, 638p
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Old time punishments. Hull, W. Andrews & co.; London, Simpkin, Marshall, Hamilton, Kent & co. 1890 245p
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English reprints. London, A. Murray & son 1868
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Axon, William Edward Armytage, 1846-
Milton and the liberty of the press. (In: Milton memorial lectures, 1908. p39-58 London 1909)
B

Plea for free speech: an address at the inaugural meeting of the Manchester Eclectic society, June 11th, 1872. London, Trübner [1872] 16p
B NY

Bamford, Samuel, 1788-1872
Passages in the life of a radical. London, Simpkin, Marshall & co. 1844 2v
LC TS
Interspersed with historic data on violations of right of assembly, arrests for treason and other official amenities accorded to political and industrial reformers.

Bannister, S.
Right to be heard upon petitions to the crown, in cases in which the subject has no redress except by reference to the privy council. Fisher's Colonial Magazine 3:220-1 1843
TS
Deals historically with the right of petition.

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New light on the renaissance displayed in contemporary emblems. London, J.

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M. Dent & co.; New York, E. P. Dutton & co. n. d. 270p
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Belloc, Milaire, 1870-
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On the liberty of the press, and public discussion. London, W. Hone 1821 38p
NY

Blades, William, 1824-1890
Enemies of books. 2d ed London, Trübner & co. 1880 xiii, 114p
TS
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Observations upon the modes of prosecuting for libel according to the law of England. London, J. Ridgway 1830 44p
NY

Brief appeal to the royal heir to the throne . . . occasioned by the present licentiousness of the press; by a commoner. n.p. 1809 28p

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Taxes on knowledge; stamps on newspapers; extracts from the evidence of the Right Honorable Baron Brougham and Vaux, lord high chancellor of England before the Select committee of the House of commons, on libel law, in June 1834; in which the evil to society from the stamp duty on newspapers . . . [is] clearly shown. London, Printed by J. R. and C. Childs, and sold by R. Heward, at the office of the Westminster review [1834] [8]p
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Statement of facts for conservatives and the public. Edinburgh, Myles Macphail 1860 26p
NY

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English constitution produced and illustrated. London, Printed by Richard Taylor and sold by T. Cleary 1823 xx, 446p
TS
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On the censorship recently established by the act of March 17, 1822 2d ed London 1824 59-72p
B

Cobbett, William, 1762-1835
Trial of republicanism; or, A series of political papers proving the injurious and debasing consequences of republican government and written constitutions; with an introductory address to the Hon Thomas Erskine, esq. London, Cobbett and Morgan 1801 63p
NY Y
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[Duty of the communication of truth; a free press and the law of libel.] (In his: The friend: a series of essays . . . London, William Pickering 1837 1:38-128)
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History of the taxes on knowledge; their origin and repeal; introduction by George Jacob Holyoake . . . London, T. F. Unwin 1899 2v
LC NY TS Y
History of newspaper stamp taxes in England.

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Public and the press. English Review 21:490-6 Dec, 1915

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Ditchfield, Peter Hampson, 1854-
Books fatal to their authors. London, E. Stock 1895 xx, 244p
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Law in a free state. London and New York, The Macmillan co. 1895 xii,312p
LC TS Y

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Complete summary of the laws relating to the English newspaper press. London, Effingham Wilson 1899 42p
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Erskine, Thomas
Speeches of the Hon Thomas Erskine of subjects connected with the liberty of the press and against constructive treason. London 1810 3v

Essays on the formation and publication of opinions, and on other subjects. 3d ed rev and enl London, J. Green 1837 viii,311p
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Extension of postal regulations throughout the British empire. Fisher's Colonial Magazine 3:450-7 1843
TS

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NY

Famous pamphlets: Milton's Areopagitica; Killing no murder; De Foe's Shortest way with the Dissenters; Steele's Crisis; Whately's Historic doubts concerning Napoleon Buonaparte; Copleston's Advice to a young reviewer; with an introduction by Henry Morley. 2d ed. London, G. Routledge & sons 1890 316p
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Law of the press; a digest of the law specially affecting newspapers . . . London, W. Clowes & son 1891 xxvi, 297p
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Reflections on the liberty of the press in Great Britain; tr. from the German. Pamphleteer (London) 15:455-96 1819
B LC Y

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How the United States curtails freedom of thought. North American Review 178:605-16 April, 1904
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Press censorship calmly considered. Paladin (St Louis) 1:1 and 4 no. 3

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Prisoners mail censored by preacher. Crucible 3:[3] July 27, 1919
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Loosening mental fetters. [Editorial] American Federationist 21:120-1 Feb, 1914
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Haffer, Paul R.
Col Joab defends Washington's name; gets out warrant for Paul R. Haffer, whose letter in Tribune letter box accused Washington of drinking. Tacoma Tribune March 18, 1916
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Plea for the business freedom of the American press; an address delivered before the Congressional postal commission at New York, October 2, 1906; by John J. Hamilton of the Iowa Homestead, speaking as member of the Postal commission of the National agricultural press league. Des Moines, Ia., Homestead co. [1906] 22p
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Holmes, John Haynes
Repression the road to revolution. Arbitrator 2:3-10 March, 1920; La Follette's Magazine 12:38+ March, 1920
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Stoning the prophets; men are hooted and hissed today for the same offenses that abolitionists were mobbed for. La Follette's Magazine 12:22 Feb, 1920
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How censorship works in Canada. New York American May 11, 1916

How the censorship works in Kansas. Advertiser's Guide Nov, 1894 p6-7
TS
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Arrested! The Item's editor the victim of political rings and newspaper enemies. . . . The book which we publish in chapters is on the shelves of the Baptist church . . . Newburyport Item Aug 7, 1897
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Prosecution! Persecution! Malignity! The whys and wherefores of a bitter fight. Newburyport Item Aug 14, 1897
TS
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Hurt, Walter
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Jones, Mary
Testimony of Mrs Mary Jones. (In: Industrial relations; final report and testimony. 11:10618-45 Washington, D.C., Government print. off. 1916)
TS
An extraordinary story of persecution of industrial agitators.

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Congress has not abridged the freedom of the press. In the Supreme court of the United States. [Journal of Commerce & Commercial Bulletin, appellant, vs. Frank H. Hitchcock as postmaster general of the United States, George W. Wickersham, as attorney general of the United States, et al., appellees; Lewis Publishing Co., appellant, vs. Edward M. Morgan, as postmaster of the United States of America in and for New York city.] Brief in behalf of the United States. Washington, D.C., Government print. off. 1912 54p
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Deals with law requiring publicity as to owners, etc., of periodical publications.
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Lacy, George
Liberty and law: being an attempt at the refutation of the individualism of Mr Herbert Spencer and the political economists; an exposition of natural rights, and of the principles of justice, and of socialism and a demonstration of the worthlessness of the supposed dogmas of orthodox political economy. London, S. Sonnenschein, Lowrey & co. 1880 xxii,377p
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Larkin, James E. et al
To the liberal public [Broadside]
Deals with arrest of Charles L. Govan, James W. Adams, and James E. Larkin, for alleged obscenity. Acquited. Defendants were members of the Home Colony of anarchists in Washington.

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Liber, B.
Dr Liber and the post office. New Republic 20:61 Aug 13, 1919
TS

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Liberty imperilled through the encroachments of the judiciary. Arena Feb, 1906 p189-94
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Morgan, Edward M.
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Authority; an address delivered at the meeting of the Carter county, Oklahoma, Teacher's association, December 3, 1908. Guthrie, Okla., State capital co. [1908?] 12p
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For decision see Supreme Court Reporter 27: 556. Deals with conviction of Thomas Patterson for contempt of court based upon cartoons which are reproduced in Arena.

Point of order. Independent 90:8 April 2, 1917
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Y

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TS
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LC TS
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Reid, Hugh
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Removing the gag. La Follette's Magazine 14:4-5 June 15, 1912
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Reasonable restrictions upon freedom of speech. American Sociological Society 9:46-66 Dec, 1914
TS

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Censoring free speech advocates. Call Magazine Nov 16, 1919 p3+
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TS
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Political crimes defined. Michigan Law Review 18:30-44 Nov, 1919; Call Magazine Jan 11, 1920 p6-8
Outlines psychologic aspect of criminology, and illustrates it in cases of political offenders, in contrast with customary legal usage. European revolutionists should be protected here, and war's opponents here pardoned.

Sercombe, Parker H.
Free speech? Not yet—not yet. Physical Culture 18:48 July, 1907
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Shillady, John R.
Mobbing of John R. Shillady, Austin, Texas, August 22, 1919; also a statement by the N.A.A.C.P. October 1919. New York, National Association for the advancement of the colored people 1919 6p
TS
Gives detailed account showing that mobbing occurred for holding opinions not even publicly expressed in Austin.
Mobbing of John R. Shillady, Secretary of the National association for the advancement of colored people, Austin, Texas, Aug 22, 1919; county judge boasts of his leadership in the mobbing; governor W. P. Hobby of Texas publicly approves the mob attack. New York, National association for the advancement of colored people 1919 11p
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Shufeldt, Robert Wilson, 1850-
The Negro: the fatal factor in the American republic. Illustrated Review 1:3-4 Nov 21, 1908
A criticism of free speech, pointing out the menace occasioned by the immense number of negroes in the United States.

Spillman, W. J.
Spillman's story of dispute over production cost of farm products. Farmer's Open Forum 4:10-11 Feb, 1919
TS
Shows how Rockfeller General education board controlled U.S. Agricultural department against educating farmers and how it sought to control university education of farmers on cost of production.

Sprading, Charles T.
Ruled by the press. Los Angeles, Cal., G. Rissman, 322 Story bldg. n.d. [1918?] 13p

Steffens, Joseph Lincoln, 1866-
An answer and an answer. [An argument for freedom of the press.] Everybody's Magazine 25:717-20 Nov, 1911
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Y

Supreme court upholds newspaper publicity law. Law Students' Helper 21:23-4 July, 1913
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[Thorpe, Herbert A.]
New Jersey court of errors and appeals. [The mayor and aldermen of Jersey City, plaintiff-appellees, against Herbert A. Thorpe, defendant-appellant.] n.p., n.d. 9p
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Throttling the Russian press. Literary Digest 47:124-5 July 26, 1913
Y
Current Russian press opinions on new press bill.

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An eminent committee headed by R. G. Brown, exhibits some of the official lawlessness under Espionage act and against industrial radicals.

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Industrial relations, final report and testimony submitted to Congress. v11 Washington, D.C., Government printing office 1916

Waisbrooker, Lois
Great conspiracy. To-morrow Sept, 1906 p68-72
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Criticises postal censorship in relation to radical sex and industrial reformers.

Wallas, Graham
The price of tolerance. Atlantic Monthly 125:116-18 Jan, 1920
TS
Tells of suppression of Thorstein Veblen's "Imperial Germany," and pleads for larger tolerance of radicals.

Whose might is right. Call Magazine March 13, 1921 p3
Shows permitted advocacy of "might is right" by millionaires and its suppression when advocated by laborers.

Wilgus, William H.
Appeals for sane democracy. Illinois State Register July (after 18th) 1919
TS
In column Voice of the people, he defends utmost of free speech for radicals.

Windolph, F. Lyman
Two sins against tolerance. Atlantic Monthly 125:473-8 April, 1920
TS
A very conservative lawyer pleads for tolerance of economic radicals.

Wisconsin. University. University extension division
University of Wisconsin through the University extension division lends its auspices to newspaper and magazine men for the first National newspaper conference, to consider the question: Are newspaper and magazine writers free to tell the truth? If not, why not, and what can be done about it? [Madison, Wis.? 1912] [8]p
LC
Deals mostly with unlegalized censorship by advertisers.

Wood, Roger B.
Abusing freedom of speech. Forum 56:5-7 July, 1916
RG '16

Woods, Arthur
Testimony of Mr Arthur Woods. (In: Industrial relations: final report and testimony. 11:10550-8) Washington, D.C., Government printing office 1916)
Police commissioner of New York city tells of beneficent effect of his having enlarged free speech. See also, Steffens, L.; Free speech with and without.

World's account of Burleson barred from the wires by telegraph company officials . . . Burleson orders all postal telegraph news suppressed. New York Evening World April 23, 1919
Deals with news censorship as to government management of telegraph and striking telegraphers.

Anarchists

Abbott, Leonard D.
Fight for free speech in Tarrytown. Mother Earth 9:107-11 June, 1914
TS
Gives account of transferance of activities of Upton Sinclair's Free Silence League against John D. Rockefeller from New York city to Tarrytown, Mr. Rockefeller's place of residence.
Fight in Tarrytown and its tragic outcome. Mother Earth 9:158-64 July, 1914
TS
Tells of progress of free speech fight and dynamite plot, explosion and death of plotters who would have used dynamite to get free speech.

Abrams, Jacob, et al
In the Supreme court of the United States October term—1918, no. 316. [Jacob Abrams, et al, plaintiff-in-error against United States of America, defendant in error.] In error to District Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York. Brief of plaintiff in error. Harry Weinberger, Attorney for plaintiff-in-error
This brief reproduces the leaflets on which the defendants received a 20-year sentence. They were anarchists opposed to Imperial Germany, but also opposed to intervention in soviet Russia. Leaflets sought to stop that intervention.

Transcript of record. Supreme court of the United States, October term, 1918. [Jacob Abrams, et al, plaintiff-in-error vs. the Court of the United States for the southern district of New York.] [1919] 168p

TS

Sentenced to 20 years for opposing intervention in Russia. See also under: Bolshevists.

Aldred, Guy A.

Dogmas discarded; revised, extended, and, in parts, abridged from an autobiographical fragment published in 1908; author's 1909 trial for sedition affixed. London, Bakunin press 1913 31p

TS

Deals with anarchism, and Indian revolt.

American government by clubs and Cossacks. Public 11:3-4 1908

Anarchist arrests. Truth Seeker 33:708-9 Nov 10, 1906

Editorial on arrest of three anarchists for alleged justification of the assassination of President McKinley.

Anarchist deportations. New Republic 21: 96-8 Dec 24, 1919

TS

Gives specific information as to the kind of opinions that were made basis of deportation.

Ark with 300 reds sails early today for unnamed port. . . . Berkman and Goldman go; guard of marines on board and revolvers are given to 125 of crew . . . relatives denied chance to say goodbye . . . New York Times 69:1-3 Dec 21, 1919

Gives long account of deportation of 300 socialists, anarchists, bolshevists to Russia.

Berkman, Alexander

Blast raided. Mother Earth 11:726-7 Jan, 1917

TS

The Blast was an anarchist anti-militarist periodical edited by Berkman.

—and Goldman, Emma

Anarchism on trial; speeches . . . before the United States district court in the city of New York, July, 1917. n.p., n.d. 1917 87p

TS

Convicted under war censorship. Reprinted with additions from Mother Earth v. 12, July, 1917.

B[rownson] R[oswell] R.

Drawing the color line. New Justice 1:2 June 1, 1919

Tells of two people convicted for having red ribbons tied to a stick and thus waving it. Penalty four months in jail.

Calvert, Bruce

Emma Goldman and the police. [Griffith, Ind. The author] n.d. 26p

TS

Defends free speech for anarchists.

Case of Edward F. Mylius. Mother Earth 7:370-2 Jan, 1912

TS

Mylius had libeled King George of England by charging a morganatic marriage, has been convicted, and now it was sought to deport him as an anarchist. See under Mylius.

Chafee, Zechariah, jr.

Legislation against anarchy. New Republic 19:379-85 July 23, 1919

Christian civilisation in war and peace. Mother Earth 7:253-4 Oct, 1912

TS

Reproduces cartoon for exhibiting which Ludovico Caminita was arrested because of alleged provocation of war with Italy.

Cleyre, Voltairine de

Free speech fight in Philadelphia; (report.) Mother Earth 4:237-9 Oct, 1909

TS

Tells of suppression of Emma Goldman. For sequel see, Roe, Gilbert E., "Reasonable restrictions upon freedom of assembly," p3-4.

On liberty. Mother Earth 4:151-5 July, 1909

TS

Speech at Cooper Union, N.Y., protesting against suppression of Emma Goldman.

Our police censorship. Mother Earth 4: 297-300 Nov, 1909

TS

Speech at protest meeting over suppression of Emma Goldman.

Constitutional freedom or New Jersey tyranny; which? n.p., n.d. 16p

TS

Opposed proposed anti-anarchist laws.

Cook, Cassius V.

San Francisco echoes. Mother Earth 4: 29-30 March, 1909

TS

Tells of suppression of Emma Goldman and arrest of Alexander Horr.

[Cooper Union and free speech.] [Editorial] Mother Earth 5:308-9 Dec, 1910

TS

Tells of refusal to rent hall to Ferrer Association. Also conviction of Fred Warren.

Crosby, Ernest Howard, 1856-1906

How the United States curtails freedom of thought. North American Review 178: 605-16 April, 1904

TS Y

Reprinted, 1904, by the North American review publishing company. Opposes anti-anarchist immigration laws.

Cunningham, F. jr.

Anarchist deportations. New Republic 22:287 April 28, 1920

TS

Reviews a previous discussion of this question in New Republic, and defends the government action in deportations.

Davenport, John

Gagging free speech. Mother Earth 8: 331-2 Jan, 1914

TS

Gives account of suppressing Emma Goldman (anarchist) at Patterson, N.J.

Dubois, Félix

Anarchist peril; tr., ed. and enlarged with a supplementary chapter by Ralph Derechef. London, T. F. Unwin 1894

HCL

Edwards, George

Free speech in San Diego. Mother Earth 10:182-5 July, 1915

TS

Reports that Reitman and Goldman mobbed and deported three years ago were allowed to address three meetings in San Diego.

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Der anarchismus. Berlin, G. Guttentag 1900
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Also published in French.
Anarchism; tr. by S. T. Byington. New York, B. R. Tucker 1908
HCL

Ferrer y Guardia, Francisco, 1859-1909
Origin and ideals of the Modern school; tr. by Joseph McCabe. New York and London, Putnam 1913 147p
McCabe, J. Martyrdom of Ferrer. London, Watts & co. 1909
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Fight for freedom of speech. Secular Thought 36:107-12 April, 1910
Review of Alden Freeman's pamphlet.

Flower, Benjamin Orange, 1858-, **and others**
In defence of free speech; five essays from the Arena, and written by B. O. Flower, Rev Elliot White, Louis F. Post and Theodore Schroeder. New York, Free speech league 1908 24p
Sinister assault on the breastworks of free government. Arena June, 1908

Foulke, William Dudley
. . . Free speech . . . in the Chicago Record-Herald of March 21. Public 10?: 1237 March 28, 1908
TS
General discussion and reference suppression of anti-slavery literature and Russian method.

Four thousand deported since armistice. New York Evening Sun 33:1 Jan 15, 1920
Reports speech of secretary of labor as claiming that all had advocated violent overthrow of government.

Fox, Jay
Editor found guilty. Agitator Jan 15, 1912
TS
Guilty of matter "tending to create disrespect for law."
Find Fox guilty after 25 hours; jury headed by woman asks leniency. . . . Daily Ledger (Tacoma, Wash.) Jan 13, 1912
See also Daily Ledger for Jan. 12, 1912 for sidelights on the trial.
In the Supreme court of the state of Washington. [The state of Washington, plaintiff and respondent, vs. Jay Fox, defendant and appellant.] Appeal from the Superior court for Pierce county; appellant's reply brief. Tacoma, Wash., Allen & Lamborn printing co. n.d. 38p
TS
Fox's conviction was affirmed. See Pacific Reporter 127:1111. Criticised in: Truth Seeker Dec 14, 1912. See also New York Law Journal Dec 31, 1912. p1604.
In the supreme court of the state of Washington. [The state of Washington, plaintiff v. Jay Fox, defendant.] Appeal from the supreme court for Pierce county. Appellant's brief; Jas. J. Anderson, attorney for appellant. Tacoma, Wash., Allen & Lamborn printing co. n.d. 44p
TS
See brief of plaintiff in error for more information.
In the supreme court of the state of Washington. [The state of Washington, respondent v. Jay Fox, appellant.] Appeal from the superior court of the state of Washington for Pierce county. Respondent's brief; J. L. McMurray, procuring attorney. n.p., n.d. 25p
TS
Conviction affirmed. See Supreme Court Reports 35:383. Commented upon in Central Law Journal 80:289-90 April 16, 1915.
In the supreme court of the state of Washington. [The state of Washington, plaintiff and respondent v. Jay Fox, defendant and appellant.] Appeal from the supreme court for Pierce county; appellant's reply brief. Jas. J. Anderson, attorney for appellant. Tacoma, Wash. Allen & Lamborn printing co. n.d. 38p
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In the Supreme court of the state of Washington. [The state of Washington, plaintiff, vs. Jay Fox, defendant.] Appellant's brief. Tacoma, Wash., Allen & Lamborn print. co. n.d. 44p
The nude and the prudes. Agitator July 1, 1911
TS
Reprinted in Mother Earth 7:28-9 March, 1912. Also in Schroeder, T. Free speech league; and in broadside form. Convicted on this as tending to create disrespect for law. See Pacific Reporter 127:1111; also United States Reports 236:274.
Passing show; arrest of the editor. Agitator 1:[1] Sept 1, 1911
TS
For article "tending to create disrespect for law." Convicted. See United States Reports 236:274. Also Schroeder, T. Free speech case of Jay Fox, which reproduces offending article. See also: Industrial relations, final report and testimony. 11:10892-4. See also Tacoma Times, Aug. 24, 1911.
"Revolutionary" editor exposed. Agitator Jan 1, 1912
TS
Here Fox criticises the editor of Freie Arbeiter Stimme for his indifference to Fox's arrest. Cites contrary attitude by James F. Morton in Truth Seeker Oct 14, 1911.
Supreme court of the United States, October term, 1914. [Jay Fox, plaintiff-in-error v. State of Washington, defendant-in-error. On writ of error no. 134] Brief for plaintiff-in-error. Gilbert E. Roe, counsel for plaintiff-in-error. n.p., n.d. 17p
TS
Two months in the tank. Agitator Feb 15, 1912
TS
Two months in jail for publishing Nude and prudes, commented upon.

Franklin, Fabian
Some free speech delusions. Unpopular Review 2:223-35 Oct, 1914

Free speech committee
Demand for free speech. Mother Earth 4:107-9 June, 1909
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Conviction of the Magon brothers. [Editorial] Mother Earth 7:156 July, 1912
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The Magon brothers were industrial agitators favoring Mexican revolution.
[Free speech in Arden.] [Editorial] Mother Earth 6:166 Aug, 1911
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Deals with suppression of an anarchist at Single tax colony. See also The Public Aug. 11, 1911.
[Mother Earth is in receipt of a telegram from Los Angeles to the effect that Ricardo Flores Magon and Enrique Flores Magon have been arrested.] Mother Earth 11:419-21 March, 1916
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Editorial deals with arrest of editors of El Regeneracion, for advocating revolution in Mexico.
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Fire and revolution. New York, Free speech league 1912 16p
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What is left of free speech. New Republic 21:50-2 Dec 17, 1919
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[International notes.] Mother Earth 6:221 Sept, 1911
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Right to disbelieve. New York, Mother Earth publishing association 1910 16p
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McCabe, Joseph, 1867-
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Mylius, Edward F.
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Bibliographie de l'anarchie. Bruxelles, Bibliothèque des "Temps nouveaux" [1897] xi,294p
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Off with her head. Nation 108:18 Jan 4, 1919
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Might is right; or, The survival of the fittest. 5th ed London, W. J. Robbins & co. 1910
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Fight for free speech (correspondence.) Mother Earth 3:72-5 April, 1908
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America's compact with despotism in Russia; a lecture before the Society for ethical culture of Philadelphia, Sunday, March 26, 1893. Ethical Addresses 16: 136 Jan, 1909
Freedom of thought and speech. Chicago 1892 29p
What shall we do with the anarchists? a lecture before the Society for ethical culture of Chicago, Oct 23, [1887] with editorial criticism from the Chicago News and Mr Salter's replies. Chicago 1887 25p
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Cramers of furnaces and sitters on safety valves. Truth Seeker 33:727-8
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Liberty vs. assassination. New York, The author [n.d. 1905?] 16p

Way to unconstitute authority. New Republic 21:306-8 Feb 11, 1920
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Is it unprofessional for a lawyer to defend radicals in court? [n.d. 1920] 4p
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Denial of free speech in Massachusetts: a personal statement. Arena 39:699-701 June, 1908
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Cobb, Frank I.
Press and public opinion. New Republic 22:144-7 Dec 31, 1919
TS
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Communist trial. New Republic 23:323-24 Aug 18, 1920
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A brief critical review.

Dell, Floyd
Story of the trial. Liberator 1:2-18 June, 1918
Trial of Masses editors for opposition to war. Max Eastman's speech in his own defense.

Enforce the law against the reds. Goodwin's Weekly May 10, 1919
A rabid tirade against radical miners who decided to strike at Park City, Utah, and a demand for punishment on the advocacy of their radicalism. One page.

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Ewer, W. N.
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Shows number of cases of international secret cooperation to suppress Bolshevist propaganda.

Flowers, Sidney
Religion injected into "The Dugout" case. Crucible 3:[2] May 16, 1920
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Ellis Island: a protest. Pearson's Magazine 45:890-2 May, 1920
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Howe, Frederick C.
Lynch law and the immigrant alien. Reprinted for the Peoples of America Society [1920] 8p
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Immoral right to free speech. Literary Digest 62:45-6 July 5, 1919

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License of the tongue. Public 22:258-9 March 15, 1919

Lovett, Robert Morss
Trial of the Communists. Nation 51:185-86 Aug 14, 1920
Critical review of trial of 20 members of Communist Labor Party at Chicago.

Magon, Ricardo Flores, and others
Land and liberty; Mexico's battle for economic freedom. Los Angeles, Cal., Mexican liberal party n.d. [1913] 64p
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Contains a few pages (55-60) only on free speech for industrial agitators.

Magon brothers arrested again. New Review 4:168 May, 1916
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Minor, Robert
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Gives account of arrest in France for supposed treason as Bolshevist agitator, and much detail on treatment of such offenders.

Myers, Gustavus
It all depends. Review 1:261-4 Aug 2, 1919

New York's union workers start fight on Bolshevism and all forms of anarchy. New York Evening World 59:1 March 31, 1919
TS
Laborers of radical opinions to be excluded from the American Federation of Labor.

On behalf of Louis F. Post. New Republic 22:264-66 April 28, 1920
TS
As assistant secretary of labor, Post was investigated by a congressional committee for having dealt too leniently with Bolshevists arrested for deportation. This article exhibits the evil practices which justified him.

"Other heresies." New Republic 18:330-1 April 12, 1919
TS
School board of Washington, D.C., prohibits teachers from discussing "Bolshevism; league of nations, and other heresies."

Poole, Ernest
Sitting editor of the Russian police. World To-day 10:509-10 May, 1906

Red editor is held for attack on [victory war] loan; arrest of Jacob Itzickson, of Freedom, said to herald drive on Bolshevik press. New York Tribune May 13, 1919 p8
TS

Reed, John
About the second Masses trial. Liberator 1:36-8 Dec, 1918
TS
Free speech. Masses 9:23 July, 1917
TS

Release of reds up to Post. New York Evening Sun 34:4 April 28, 1920
Deals with radicals who were held to be not deportable and investigation of this "excessive" leniency. See: On behalf of Louis F. Post.

Sentenced to twenty years prison. New York, Published by the Political prisoners defense and relief committee [1919] 32p
Case of U.S. v. Jacob Abrams, Samuel Lipman, Hyman Lachowsky, Mollie Stimer. Jacob Schwartz died before the trial. These were sentenced for twenty years for distributing a circular, the essence of which was these words: "Will you allow the Russian revolution to be crushed? . . . The Russian revolution calls to the workers of the world for help." Also gives account of alleged "third degree" by the police, and some facts about the trial.

Simons, H. Austin
Guilty: the general strike. Liberator 3: 12-15 Sept, 1920
TS
Tells of conviction of 14 Communists for conspiracy to overthrow the government by means of a general strike.

Sylvia Pankhurst, defiant, goes to jail. [From the London Daily Herald.] Gales International Monthly (Mexico City) 4:11 Dec, 1920
TS
Good account of her defense by quotations. Penalized articles had been published in: Worker's Dreadnought.

Taylor, Graham
Bolshevism of Professor Ward. Survey 41:920-1 March 29, 1919

Teachers and bolshevism; case of Miss Wood suspended by Washington District board will be carried by unions into federal court. New York Times April 27, 1919
TS
Long account of case of Miss Alice Wood in District of Columbia.

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TS
Amusing account of ignorance of U.S. secret service, exhibited during examination of Karnauch arrested as radical. From: Americanskja Izvestia.

Warren, Maude Radford
Free speech, Bolshevist style. New York Times [Magazine section] Jan 30, 1921
TS
A report of Bolshevist suppression of free speech.

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Applying to independent fraudulent transactions statute forbidding use of mails in schemes to defraud. [Bettman v. United States, Federal Reporter 224: 819] Central Law Journal 81:271-2 Oct 15, 1915
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Criminal law, use of mails to defraud. [Bettman v. U. S. Federal Reporter 224:819] University of Pennsylvania Law Review 64:322 Jan, 1916
ILP '17

Morse, Sidney
Siege of University City; the Dreyfus case of America. St Louis, University city publishing co. 1912 772p
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Hostile to postal censorship over business methods of mail service users.

New, John Fair
In the United States circuit court of appeals; ninth judicial district. [John Fair New, plaintiff in error, vs. United States of America, defendants in error.] Opening brief of plaintiff in error. n.p., n.d. 56p
The alleged fraudulent representations about immortality were in the indictment alleged also to be blasphemous.

In the Supreme court of the United States. [John Fair New, petitioner, vs. United States of America, respondent.] Ex parte petition and brief in forma pauperis. n.p., n.d. 22p
Convicted for making "fraudulent" representation, about immortality, by mail.

In the Supreme court of the United States. [John Fair New, petitioner, vs. United States of America, respondent.] Petition and brief to the Supreme court of the United States. n.p., n.d. 23p
Convicted of fraudulent use of mails on claim of having attained personal physical im-

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mortality and other "supernatural" qualities. The indictment denounces him as "Imposter and heretic, a seeker of vain glory." His books used in evidence are: "Newology or the New Bible"; and "New Life Theology." For only similar case see: Asgill, John.

Supreme court of the United States; October term, 1917. [John Fair New, petitioner, vs. The United States of America.] Washington, Judd & Detweiler 1918 171p

Post, Louis F.
Could a better system for graft be devised? 1905 20p

Growing power of the postal censorship. Public 8:778 Oct 7, 1905
TS
Deals with E. G. Lewis case. See Morse, Sidney "The siege of University City."

Our advancing postal censorship. n.p., n.d. 28p
TS
Reprinted from the Public, August 12, 1905.

Rapier, John L.
Freedom of the press; in the Supreme court of the United States, ex parte in the matter of John L. Rapier, upon a petition for writs of habeas corpus and certiorari, against the constitutionality of the recent act of congress generally known as the Anti-lottery law. n.p., n.d. 48p
Deals with postal prohibition of lottery information. For decision see. United States Reports 143:110.

Reid, Hugh
What's the matter with the post office. Public 22:1041-3
TS

Reid, Walter E.
In prison! Dr W. E. Reid convicted. . . . Olive Branch 15:1-8 March-June, 1890
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Dr Reid was imprisoned because he "falsely and fraudently pretended that he could obtain communication from spirit land."

Reynolds, John N.
A Kansas hell; or, Life in the Kansas penitentiary, Atchison, Kan., The Bee publishing co. 1889 255p
LC TS
Convicted under postal censorship of fraud. Deals mostly with prison life and not censorship.

Thomas, John L[ilburn] 1833-
Lotteries, frauds and obscenity in the mails. Columbia, Mo., Press of E. W. Stephens 1900 xviii, 358p
NY TS
Abstracts all legal decisions on press censorship and reproduces statutes.

Use of mails to defraud, what constitutes "Scheme or artifice." [Bettman v. United States, Federal Reporter 224:819] Harvard Law Review 29:340 Jan, 1916
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Industrial Workers of the World

Chapin, Ralph
Centralia conspiracy. n.p. n.d. [1920] 80p
Gives much information on lawless persecution of economic radicals leading up to the Centralia, Wash. assassinations.

Coleman, B. S.
I. W. W. and the law; the result of Everett's bloody Sunday. Sunset 39:35 July, 1917
RG '17

Country-wide free speech fights. Mother Earth 7:46-8 April, 1912
TS
Asks help of men and money especially for San Diego free speech fight for account of which see: Schroeder, T. Story of San Diego free speech fight.

Dell, Floyd
Invincible I. W. W. Liberator 2:9-11 May, 1919
Gives information of methods used in effort to deport I. W. W. for their opinions.

Fox, Jay
Persecution at Home. Agitator Sept 15, 1911
TS
Republished from: Industrial Worker (Spokane, Wash.) upholding Fox's "disrespect for law" for which he was arrested.

[Free speech in Fresno.] [Editorial] Mother Earth 5:273-5 Nov, 1910
TS
Fragment of Fresno, Cal. free speech fight with Industrial Workers of World involving also right of asylum.

Free speech in Paterson. Outlook 111:692-3 Nov 24, 1915
RG '15

George, Harrison
The I. W. W. trial. Chicago, I. W. W. pub. bu. n.d. 208p
Trial for conspiracy to impair military efficiency, and evidence based mainly on radical pre-war publications.

Harvey, Alexander
The Bang (magazine). v9 no. 3, Oct 11, 1915
TS
Devoted mainly to free speech controversy at Paterson, N.J. Discusses in short paragraphs and without title free speech and right of assembly in industrial disputes.

[Haywood, William D.]
Big demonstration in Boston; Bill Haywood arrested. Industrial Worker Sept 26, 1912
TS
Long account sympathetic with Haywood of circumstances surrounding arrest on Boston Common.

Evidence and cross examination of William D. Haywood. [Chicago, I. W. W. pub. bu.] n.d. 312p
Evidence of one defendant for benefit of all, on trial for conspiracy to impair military efficiency.

Haywood sues out two writs; will remain in jail, however, until habeas corpus is decided Saturday. New York Globe April 1, 1913
TS

Haywood's arrest part of plan to murder workers; bosses determined to crush Industrial Workers of the World, resort to murder and dynamite outrages to attain end. Free Press Sept 21, 1912
TS
A socialist viewpoint on arrest during silk workers strike at Paterson, N.J.

In the District court of the United States, northern district of Illinois, eastern division. [The United States of America, vs. William D. Haywood, et al.] Indictment on sections 6, 19 and 37 of the criminal code of the United States, and section 4 of the Espionage act of June 15, 1917. Chicago, I. W. W. pub. bu. [1917] 32p
Indictment of five counts against about 175 I. W. W.'s for anti-war conspiracy.

Minturn discharges Haywood and Lessig from Patterson jail; police case fails. New York Call April 6, 1913
Long account includes Judge Minturn's decission releasing Haywood under arrest in Paterson, N.J.

Opening statement of Geo. F. Vanderveer in the case of the U.S.A. vs. Wm. D. Haywood, et al. Chicago, I. W. W. pub. bu. 1918 102p
On indictments for conspiracy to impair military efficiency. Speaker was attorney for I. W. W.'s.

Syndicalism. Nashville Democrat Sept 17, 1912
TS
Editorial on Haywood's arrest on Boston Common.

Testimony of Mr William D. Haywood. (In: Industrial Relations; final report and testimony 11:10569-99)
TS
Recounts the hazzard and penalties for being an industrial agitator.

Worst kind of an anarchist. New York Globe April 7, 1913
TS
Editorial on arrest of Haywood during Paterson N.J. strike of silk workers. Favors free speech.

Hill, Mary Anderson
Free speech fight at San Diego. Survey 28:192-4 May 4, 1912
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I. W. W. newspaper outlaw laughs at U.S. authorities. The Rebel Worker camouflaged, circulates and berates the president. New York Evening World 59:15 March 28, 1919
Tells of suppression, secret circulation and contents of Rebel Worker.

Jackson, John
A Federal Judge speaks up. New Republic 22:135 March 31, 1920
Commends and quotes U.S. Judge Bourquin of Montana in releasing John Jackson and criticizing government for deportation raids.

Lawful! The gruesome story of American terrorism; lest we forget. One Big Union Monthly 2:1-21 March, 1920
TS
This is a list of martyrs to the cause of the I. W. W.

New Holy office. Public 22:546 May 24, 1919
TS
Short account of extraordinary examination of women reurning from America to England, suspected of I. W. W. interests.

New varieties of censorship. Survey 43:222-4 Dec 13, 1919
Deals with suppression of Seattle Union Record; also Business Chronicle of Seattle. Involves libel over I. W. W. shooting at Centralia, Wash.

Police are busy with big stick. Appeal to Reason. no. 1217 March 29, 1919 p3
TS
Tells of suppression at Kansas City of meetings of I. W. W. and of the Brotherhood welfare association.

Possible Paterson. Outlook 104:318-21 June 14, 1913
RG '10-14

Recent American performance suppression of freedom. Arbitrator 3:13-14 Jan. 1921
Very brief recitals of cases of suppression of free speech.

Schroeder, Theodore Albert, 1864-
Free speech for radicals. enl ed Riverside, Conn., Published for the Free speech league 1916 206p
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Ten essays on liberty of speech and liberty of the press.

Story of the San Diego [Cal.] free speech fight. New York Call 7:9, 14, 10, 11 March 15, 22, 29 April 5, 1914

Sheriff disperses I. W. W. whom Iowa mayor welcomed; city's executive vanishes after tar and feather threat. New York Evening World April 23, 1919
TS
Long news dispatch from Sioux City.

Short, Wallace Mertin, 1866-
How one town learned a lesson in free speech. Survey 35:106-8 Oct 30, 1915
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Since the armistice. New York, New York bureau of legal advice 1919 15p
TS
Describes treatment of conscientious objectors and the deportation of I. W. W. members.

Smith, Walker C.
Everett massacre; history of the class struggle in the lumber industry. Chicago, I. W. W. pub. bu. [1918?] 302p
Gives extended account of the industrial dispute and free speech fight which led to the lawless killing of some radicals.

Steffens, Joseph Lincoln, 1866-
Liberty in the United States. Mother Earth 8:332-4 Jan, 1914
TS
Address made in free speech meeting Paterson, N.J. Jan. 5, 1914.

Sterling, Jean
Silent defense in Sacramento. Liberator no. 12:15-17 Feb, 1919
These I. W. W.'s being tried for conspiracy under the Espionage act refused to speak in their own defense or to allow an attorney to do so. This is a fine account of the trial.

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Steiner, Franklin
Purity law vs. free press; purposes for which the Catholic church would avail itself of this statute. Truth Seeker 43: 198 March 25, 1916
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University of Colorado vindicated. Independent 86:321 May 29, 1916
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Official record of case of United States v. Thomas E. Watson. Watson's Magazine 22:111-68 1916
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Some unappreciated qualities and achievements of John Milton. Watson's Magazine 22:171-5 1916

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Baptist bibliography; being a register of the chief materials for Baptist history, whether in manuscript or in print, preserved in Great Britain and Ireland (comp. for the Baptist union of Great Britain and Ireland) London, the Kingsgate press 1916 236p
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Boutroux, Étienne Émile Marie, 1845-
Liberty of conscience. International Journal of Ethics 28:59-69 Oct, 1917; Same. London Quarterly Review 128: 190-200 Oct, 1917

Gordon, Alexander
(ed.) Freedom after ejection; a review (1690-1692) of Presbyterian and Congregational nonconformity in England and Wales. (Manchester university publications. Historical ser., no. 30) New York, Longmans, Green & co. 1917 vii, 396p
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Grant, Percy Stickney
Church forums and the war. Churchman 116:531-2 Oct 27, 1917

Hardwick, Thomas W.
Senator Hardwich on freedom of the press. Menace no. 331 Sept 1, 1917

Judges, editors and organizations hold that fundamental democracy must be preserved . . . comprehensive review of celebrated cases . . . Menace no. 328 Aug 11, 1917

Lockhart, Andrew Francis
Interesting account of [Free press defense] League's activities. . . . Persecuted editor [A. F. Lockhart] of "Chain Lightning" sentenced to Federal prison [for alleged obscenity in anti-romanist disclosures.] Menace no. 320 June 9, 1917 p1

Religious liberty. Columbia university studies in history, economics and public law 77:9-37 1917
PAIS '18

Riley, Elihu Samuel, 1845-
Maryland—the pioneer of religious liberty, the only Catholic colony of the thirteen and the first to establish civil and religious freedom. (Riley's historic ser. no. 2) Annapolis, Md., Elihu S. Riley, box 34 1917 61p
USCS

Riotous mob of "Catholic citizens" opposes freedom of religious discussion; Roman practices and teachings triumph over rights guaranteed by the federal constitution . . . Menace no. 330 Aug 25, 1917 9 columns

TS

Deals with mob suppression of Protestants with approval of the police and judicial action.

Schroeder, Theodore Albert, 1864-

Judicial idol upset; a denial of the authority of Judge Blackstone to interpret our constitutions. Truth Seeker 44: 22-3 Jan 13, 1917

TS

Steiner, Franklin

Genesis of Joseph. Truth Seeker 44:695 Nov 3, 1917

Deals with the prosecution of editor of the Twin City Reporter, Twin City, Minneapolis, for republishing thru the mails a poem by "Williams" entitled "The ballad of Joseph." For the difficulties of this poem see: Schroeder, T. Ballad of Joseph.

Van der Weyde, William M.

Brave Richard Carlile; the year 1917 marks the centenary of his battle for freedom of the press. Truth Seeker 44: 561-3 Sept 8, 1917

Will democracy humbly submit to the prussianization of the national press. Menace no. 333:4 Sept 15, 1917

[Bannon, Fred]

Romish plot to scourge heretics goes "over the top" in Detroit, Mich. One salesman for the Menace arrested four times in one day before mayor could sign anti-heretic ordinance and make it effective. Menace July 6, 1918 p1

Cohen, Chapman

Views and comment. Freethinker (London) 38:193-4 March 31, 1918

Jesuit history and a free press. Menace no 387 p2 Sept 28, 1918

McKim, Randolph

Religious Liberty and the Maryland toleration act; a reply to Cardinal Gibbons. [Washington, D.C. 1918] 28p

Contends on historical grounds that Maryland Edict of Toleration, 1649, was due to Protestants not Catholics.

On freedom of reading. Truth Seeker 45: 164 March 16, 1918

An editorial on suppressing the Truth Seeker in the U.S. army, quotes part of the correspondence between Theodore Schroeder and Secretary of War Baker.

A Protestant might be hung for such. Menace no. 398:1-2 Dec 14, 1918

Roman index dean of censors. New York Evening Sun 31:9 Feb 7, 1918

Rome kidnapping an army . . . hierarchy attempts to dominate Polish army movement and by shrewd play has succeeded so well that post office department not comprehending the full import of the non-Catholic Polish protest, has ruled against the paper which criticizes the hierarchy's scheme. Menace no. 389·1 Oct 12, 1918

Tom Watson. Railsplitter 3:2 and 4 Dec, 1918

Reprinted from Primitive Baptist, Martin, Tenn.

Gives an account of Watson's cases and extracts of his speech. He was prosecuted and acquitted of "obscenity" in exposing Romanism.

Universal religious liberty. Missionary Review of the World 41:645-8 Sept, 1918

RG '18

Utah and the case of Bishop Jones. Survey 40:100 April 27, 1918

RG '18

Eastman, N. L. A.

Open door to hell; brief account of the trial of Bishop Eastman; every article for which he was indicted is herein printed. . . . Milan, Ill. Truth and Light publishing house n.d. [1919?]

Between 1905-8 was indicted 5 times and on 9 counts, in both state and U.S. courts, for libel and obscenity. See: People v. Eastman, New York Reporter 188:478. The original articles were all directed against Romanism, and appeared in the Gospel Worker, for May 1904; Feb. 1906; May, Aug., Sept., Oct. and Nov. 1907. Finally acquitted on all.

Flower, Benjamin Orange, 1858-1918

(comp.) Story of the Menace trial; a brief sketch of this historic case with reports of the masterly addresses by J. L. McNatt and J. I. Sheppard. Aurora, Mo., United States publishing co. 1919 61p

TS

Trial resulted in acquittal on charge of sending "obscenity" through the mails, which consisted of criticism of Roman Catholic institutions.

Free speech case. Truth Seeker 46:596 Sept 20, 1919

TS

Criticises Oklahoma school board for dismissing Mr P. A. Oliver, a teacher, for not giving enough instruction in religion and patriotism.

Notes at large. Truth Seeker 46:152 March 8, 1919

Tells of rejecting a witness who cannot conscienciously take an oath upon the Bible.

Pagan, A. [pseud.]

Judicial authority. Crucible 3:1 Feb 22, 1919

Deals with the mobbing of anti-Catholic lecturers from anti-papal stand point.

Papal raids on St Louis book stores; prosecuting attorneys said by Rome to be leading the motley aggregation of "heresy" hunters. Menace no. 403:1 Jan 8, 1919

Protestantism and toleration. Truth Seeker 46:658 Oct 18, 1919

TS

Discussion based upon resignation of Bishop Kinsman because of the excessive toleration of his church.

Taylor, Graham

Bolshevism of Professor Ward. Survey 41:920-1 March 29, 1919

Verinder, Frederick

L[ondon] C[ounty] C[ouncil] censorship. Freethinker 39:541-2 Nov 2, 1919

TS

Reports controversy on prohibition of sale of literature of freethought, socialism and Russian revolution, in public parks.

1920—

Bloody record of Knights of Columbus. Railsplitter 5:1 July, 1920
TS
Gives account of many cases of mob violence used against opponents of Romanism.

Friends' plea for free speech. Literary Digest 65:42 April 3, 1920

King, L. J.
Murderous mob of roman Catholics attack Methodist service. Railsplitter 5: [4] Sept, 1920

Notes at large. Truth Seeker 47:601 Sept 18, 1920
TS
Gives an account of discrimination in police permits for street speaking. Free thinkers, socialists and bolshivists are prohibited.

Religious liberty association
Freedom, civil and religious; the American conception of liberty for press, pulpit and public, as guaranteed in the federal constitution. Washington, D.C. and New York, Review and herald pub. assoc. 1920 128p
LC

Romanism and persecution. Truth Seeker 47:516-17 Aug 14, 1920

Shakespeare and the Jew. Freethinker (London) 40:17 Jan 11, 1920
TS
Long discussion of prohibition of Merchant of Venice by school board of Newark, N.J.

Way to unconstitute authority. New Republic 21:306-8 Feb 11, 1920
Discusses charges and vindication of Rev Percy Grant for likening deported radicals to Pilgrim fathers.

Roberts, R.
Intolerance of Jesus. Literary Guide 299: 67-8 May, 1921
Reliance is upon such passages as Mark VI, II; John X.

Blasphemy

Alfred, Guy A.
Richard Carlile; his battle for the free press; how defiance defeated government terrorism. London, Guy A. Aldred 1912 40p
TS
Carlile and about a hundred friends went to jail for blasphemy.

Andrews, William Eusebius, 1773-1837
Examination of Fox's calendar of Protestant saints, martyrs . . . contrasted with a biographical sketch of Catholic missionary priests and others executed under Protestant penal laws, from 1335-1684; abridged from Parson's Examen and Challoner memoirs, with additional remarks. London 1826

Asgill, John, 1659-1738
Mr Asgill's defense upon his expulsion from the House of commons of Great Britain in 1707 . . . Manchester, A. Heywood & son 1881 80p
NY
An argument proving that according to the covenant of eternal life as revealed in the Scripture, man may be translated hence into that eternal life without passing thru death, altho the human nature of Christ himself could not be so translated till he passed thru death. For condenced account of his troubles see: Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech, p318-22.

Aspland, Lindsey Middleton
Law of blasphemy: being a candid examination of the views of Mr Justice Stephen . . . with an appendix containing an essay on religious offenses indicted at common law, by the late Edgar Taylor and the speech of Lord Mansfield in the House of lords in 1767, in the case of the sheriffs of London—[Chamberlain of London v. Evans.] London 1884 48p

Aspland, Robert
Inquiry into the nature of the sin of blasphemy and into the propriety of regarding it as a civil offence. n.p. 1817

Bayley, Sir John
Speech in passing sentence on Richard Carlile, in the Court of King's bench, Nov 16, 1819, for publishing The age of reason and for reprinting Palmer's Principles of nature. London [1819]

[**Bible-blasphemy**; review of A special report of the trial of the Rev Vladimir Petcherine, in the court house, Dublin, 1856.] Edinburgh Review 40:200-52 1856

Blasphemy and blasphemous libel. Canada Law Journal 19:183-88 1883

Blasphemy laws; what they are and why they should be abolished. London, Committee for the repeal of the blasphemy laws 1912 4p

Blasphemy sentence. Spectator 56:313-14 1883
Y
Editorial on the imprisonment of G. W. Foote for blasphemy, in England.

Bonner, Hypatia Bradlaugh, 1858-
(ed.) Penalties upon opinion; or some records of the laws of heresy and blasphemy. London, Wells & co. 1912 111p
TS

Boy in the next seat. Truth Seeker 47:308-9 May 15, 1920
TS
Discusses exclusion of the Truth Seeker from U.S. mails when directed to Canadian subscribers.

Boyle, Humphrey
Report of the trial of Humphrey Boyle, indicted at the instance of the Constitutional association, as "a man with name unknown," for publishing an alleged blasphemous and seditious libel, as one of the shopmen of Mr Carlile; which took place before Mr Common

Sergeant Denman, and a common jury, at the Old Bailey sessions house, on the 27th of May, 1822; with a narrative of the proceedings against the defendant before trial; to which is attached, the trial of Joseph Rhodes, under the name of Wm. Holmes, as forced upon him, for publishing a copy of the same pamphlet. London, Printed by R. Carlile and published at the Koran society's office 1822 32p
LC NY

This was part of the movement headed by Richard Carlile. See Carlisle.

Brown, H. H.
Old Scots law of blasphemy. Juridical Review 30:1 March, 1918

Campbell, Theophila (Carlile)
Battle of the press, as told in the story of the life of Richard Carlile; by his daughter. London, A. & H. B. Bonner 1899 vii,319p
LC TS

Campion, W.
Report of the trials of W. Campion and others for the sale of anti-Christian publications in the shop of R. Carlile. London 1824

[Carlile, Jane?]
Report of the trial of Mrs Carlile, on the attorney-general's ex-officio information for the protection of tyrants; with the information and defence at large before Mr Justice Abbott and a special jury at the Guildhall, London. London, J. Carlile 1821 24p
NY Y

Carlile, Mary
Blasphemy; [being a denial of the charge of blasphemy brought against Richard Carlile and others.] [1821?]

Carlile, Mary-Anne
Bridge-Street banditti versus the press; report of the trial of Mary-Anne Carlile for publishing a New Year's address to the reformers of Great Britain . . .; with the noble and effectual speech of Mr Cooper in defence at large. London, R. Carlile 1821 53p
NY

Suppressed defence: the defence of Mary-Anne Carlile to the Vice society's indictment against the appendix to the theological works of Thomas Paine; which defence was suppressed by Mr Justice Best almost at its commencement . . . London, R. Carlile 1821 46p
NY

[Carlile, Richard] 1790-1843
Dialogue on the approaching trial of Mr Carlile for publishing the Age of reason; with the trial anticipated . . . London, T. J. Wooler 1819 16p
NY

Reprinted from Wooler's British Gazette, April 18, 1819.

Jail jottings (1820-1825); with an introductory account of Carlile's mock trial for blasphemy and his speech from the dock; edited and compiled by Guy A. Aldred. London, Bakunin press 1913 48p
TS

Carlile and 120 friends went to jail for blasphemy in selling Paine's Age of reason, etc.

Report of the proceedings of the Court of King's bench in the Guildhall, London, on the 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th days of October; being the mock trials of Richard Carlile for alleged blasphemous libels, in publishing Thomas Paine's Theological works and Elihu Palmer's Principles of nature . . . London, R. Carlile 1822 xx,203p
NY

Case of Michael Mockus for blasphemy. Outlook 115:111 Jan 17, 1917

See also numerous items in: Sankey-Jones, N. E. Theodore Schroeder on free speech. Also: Mockus.

Censorship again. Truth Seeker Feb 12, 1916
TS

Comments on suppression of The Masses for publishing The ballad of Joseph; also republishes the poem. See Schroeder's account for other suppressions, alleging "obscenity."

Christophilus, pseud.
Vindiciae Britannicae: Christianity interested in the dismissal of ministers; a vindication of the people from the charge of blasphemy, and a defence of the freedom of the press. 2d ed altered and corrected (Pamphlets, v19) London 1822 161-99, 369-429p
B

General discussion of blasphemy and sedition.

—Same. London. Printed for W. Simpkin & R. Marshal 1821 v-xll,180p
TS

Cohen, Chapman
"Blasphemy" in Nigeria. Freethinker 37: 689-90

Fight for right; the decision of the House of lords in re Bowman and others v. the Secular society, limited; verbatim report, with introduction by Chapman Cohen. (Issued by the Secular society, limited) [Law Reports, Appeal cases, part 4, 406-478] 1917 London, Pioneer press [1918] 84p
TS

Contains an elaborate discussion of the blasphemy laws and reverses some former decisions. For critical review see: Lee, R. W. "The law of blasphemy," Michigan Law Review 16:149-57.

Coleridge, Sir John Duke Coleridge, baron Coleridge, 1820-1894

Law of blasphemous libel; the summing up in the case of Regina v. Foote and others; Revised and with a preface by the Lord chief justice of England. London, Stevens & sons 1883 32p
B

George W. Foote was sentenced to one year in prison. See: Cababe and Ellis Reports 1:126.

Conspiracy against the Menace. Menace March 22, 1913
TS
Long discussion of a proposed law to penalize in Colorado such matter as might have been called blasphemy in the 16th and 17th century.

Constant, F.
À propos de blasphème. Etudes Franciscaines 20:128-41 1908

Conway, Moncure D[aniel,] 1832-
Blasphemous libels . . . (Lessons for the day, no. 24) London, E. W. Allen [1883] p277-88
NY

Coulson, H. J. W.
Laws relating to blasphemy. Law Magazine and Law Review 9:158-73 1883-84
Y

Davidson, Thomas
Trial of Thomas Davidson for publishing a blasphemous libel in the Deists' Magazine; in the Court of King's Bench, Guildhall, London, on Monday, October 23d, 1820; with a prefatory letter to Mr Justice Best. London, R. Helder 1820 vii,9-58p
NY

Definition of blasphemy. Central Law Journal 17:38-40 July 6, 1883 (Quoting from Law Journal)
Y

De Laune, Thomas
Plea for the non-conformists showing the true state of their case: and how far the conformists separation from the church of Rome, for their popish superstitions & introduced into the service of God, justifies the non-conformists separation from them. Ballston [N.Y.] 1800 211p
TS

Dreiser, Theodore
The genius. New York and London, John Lane co. 1915 736p
TS
Suppressed for blasphemy and obscenity.

Dunlap, Andrew, [1794-1835]
Speech delivered before the Municipal court of Boston in defence of Abner Kneeland, on an indictment for blasphemy, January term, 1834 Boston, Printed for the publisher 1834 132p
HCL TS
An unusually erudite discussion. For decision on appeal see: Massachusetts Reports 37:206 (Pickering 20). For critical review and bibliography of Kneeland trial see: Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech, p 72-88.

Eaton, Daniel Isaac
Trial of Daniel Isaac Eaton for publishing the last part of Paine's Age of Reason. 1812
Defendant convicted.

Foote, George William, 1850-
Defence of free speech; being a three hours address to the jury . . . before Lord Coleridge, on April 24, 1883 . . . London, Progressive publishing co. 1889 45p
TS
See R v. Ramsey & Foote, Cababe and Ellis Report (nisi prius) 1:126. Foote convicted.

Fox, William Johnson
Duties of Christians toward deists; a sermon preached Oct 24, 1819 on occasion of the recent prosecution of Mr Carlile for the republication of Paine's Age of reason. 2d ed London 1819
HCL

Fuld
Die gotteslästerung und das strafrecht. Archiv für strafrecht und strafprozess 39:142-7 1892
PAR

Gott, J. W.
Gott in jail for libeling Christianity. Crucible [Seattle, Wash.] No. 38 Dec 22, 1917
TS
Tells of his own conviction and that of J. J. Riley for blasphemy. This was Gott's second arrest for an expurgated edition of his "Rib ticklers." The first arrest was in Leeds, England; the second in Birmingham.
See also Pack, Ernest.

Special. Freethinker (London) 41:169 March 13, 1921
TS
Gives account of another conviction of this man, both for blasphemy and "obscenity." The latter consisted in imparting information for birth control. Republished in Truth Seeker 48: 216 April 2, 1921.

Great Britain. Statutes
Anno primo Gulielmi IV. Regis; cap LXXIII. An act to repeal so much of an act of the sixtieth year of His late Majesty King George the Third, for the more effectual prevention and punishment of blasphemous and seditious libels, as relates to the sentence of banishment for the second offence; and to provide some further remedy against the abuse of publishing libels. 23 July, 1830. [London, George Eyre & Andrew Strahan 1830] 689-91p
NY

Anno sexagesimo Georgii III. Regis; cap VIII. An act for the more effectual prevention and punishment of blasphemous and seditious libels. 30 December, 1819 [London, George Eyre & Andrew Strahan 1819] 61-4p
NY

Anno sexagesimo Georgii III. Regis; cap IX. An act to subject certain publications to the duties of stamps upon newspapers, and to make other regulations for restraining the abuses arising from the publication of blasphemous and seditious libels. 30 December, 1819 [London, George Eyre & Andrew Spottiswoode 1833] 65-74p
NY

[Herzog, Alfred W.]
Free speech. Medico-Legal Journal 34:9 May, 1917

Hetherington, Henry, 1792-1849
Full report of the trial of H. Hetherington, on an indictment for blasphemy . . . for selling Haslam's letters to the clergy of all denominations; with the whole of the authorities cited in the defence at full length. London, H. Hetherington 1840 32p
NY

Holyoake, George Jacob, 1817-1906
Last trial by jury for atheism, a fragment of autobiography. n.p. 1851

Trial of G. J. H. on an indictment for blasphemy . . . London, Anti-persecution union 1842 68p
NY

Part of the contents: Roll call of imprisoned friends; Agitators who gave trouble to juries and courts; Further calendar of friends whose fate needs explanation (1840-90); Trouble in the way; Arrest in Cheltham; Three weeks in prison for not taking oath; Six months in jail for answering a question in debate; Richard Carlile the publisher; "Holy war" of the unstamped press; Ernest Jones; etc.

Hone, William, 1780-1842
First trial of W. Hone . . . for publishing a parody on the late John Wilkes's Catechism of a ministerial member. 8th ed London, W. Hone 1817 48p
NY

First trial of William Hone . . . London, Dec 17, 1817 . . . for publishing the late John Wilkes's Catechism of a ministerial member. 2d ed London, W. Hone 1817 48p
NY

Proceedings at the public meeting Dec. 29, 1817, at the City of London tavern for the purpose of enabling William Hone to surmount the difficulties in which he has been placed by being selected by the ministers of the crown as the object of their persecutions . . . London 1818
HCL

Reprinted in his Three trials of William Hone (1880?) p192-243.

Second trial of W. Hone . . . Dec. 19, 1817 . . . for publishing a parody, with an alleged intent to ridicule the litany, and libel the Prince Regent, the House of lords, and the House of commons. London, W. Hone 1817 45p
NY

—Same. 2d ed London, W. Hone 1818 45p
NY

—Same. 3d ed London, W. Hone 1818 45p
NY

Third trial of William Hone, . . . for publishing a parody on the Athanasian creed, entitled "The sinecure's creed." 14th ed London, W. Hone 1818 44p
NY

Three trials of William Hone, for publishing three paradies; . . ., at Guildhall, London, before three special juries and Mr Justice Abbott on the first day, December 18th, 1817, and Lord Chief Justice Ellenborough, on the two last days, December 19th and 20th; with introduction and notes by William Tegg. London, W. Tegg & co. 1876 232p
TS

For publishing: Wilke's Catechism; a parody entitled: The political litany; a parody on Athanasian creed entitled The sinecurists creed. Acquitted by each jury.

Houston, George
Ecce homo! or, A critical inquiry into the history of Jesus of Nazareth; being a rational analysis of the gospels. New York 1827

—Same. 2d ed London, G. Houston 1813

The first English edition was published anonomously in 1799; the second in 1813. The latter resulted in two years imprisonment and a fine of 200£. See Schroeder's "Constitutional free speech defined and defended," p347, for an account of its suppression as blasphemous.

Hunter, William Alexander
Blasphemy laws: should they be abolished? Plymouth, Association for the repeal of blasphemy laws 1884 23p
NY

Ingersoll, Robert G.
Trial of C. B. Reynolds for blasphemy at Morristown, N.J., May 19th and 20th, 1887; defence by Robert G. Ingersoll. New York, C. P. Farrell 1888 84p
TS

Is this a question of religion? [Inquiry as to what caused the Truth Seeker to be suppressed.] Truth Seeker 45:750-2 Nov 30, 1918

The Truth Seeker was excluded for making an argument against Christianity by claiming that the Kaiser's mode of barbarous warfare was an imitation of that portrayed in Holy Writ .

Jackson, Thomas A.
"The devil is dead." Jerusalem Star (Bradford, England) no 21 [1919]

Gives brief account of several arrests of J. W. Gott for blasphemy, and quotes this: "The London Police comissioners are of opinion that no useful public purpose would be served by any further prosecutions for blasphemy."

Kneeland, Abner, 1774-1844
Introduction to the defence of Abner Kneeland, charged with blasphemy before the Municipal court in Boston, Mass., at the January term in 1834. Boston, Printed for the publisher 1834 43p
TS

Report of the arguments of the attorney of the commonwealth, at the trials of Abner Kneeland, for blasphemy, in the municipal and supreme courts in Boston, January and May, 1834. [Boston, Printed by Beals, Homer & co. 1834] 93p
B TS

See Massachusetts Reports 37:206; Schroeder, T. "Constitutional free speech," chap. 7. for critical review.

Review of the prosecution against Abner Kneeland for blasphemy; by a cosmopolite. Boston 1835 32p
HCL TS

See Schroeder, T. "Constitutional free speech," chap. 7; criticising Massachusetts Reports 37:206 (20 Pickering).

Review of the trial, conviction and final imprisonment in the common jail of the county of Suffolk, of A. K., for the alleged crime of blasphemy; written by himself. Boston, George A. Chapman 1838 132p
NY

Speech delivered before . . . the Supreme court, in his own defence, for the alleged crime of blasphemy . . . March 8, 1836. Boston, J. Q. Adams 1836 viii, [9]-44p
B LC NY TS

Decision in this case is officially reported in Massachusetts Reports 37:206 (20 Pickering).

Law of blasphemy. Irish Law Times and Solicitor's Journal 17:225-6 April 28, 1883

Law of blasphemy. London Magazine ns 19:360-2 1827

Law relating to blasphemy. Law Magazine 8:247-80 1860

Lee, R. W.
Law of blasphemy. Michigan Law Review 16:149-57 Jan, 1918
TS

Critical review of House of lords decision in the case of Bowman v. Secular society. [1907] Appeals cases, 406.

[Legate, Bartholomew]
Anglicans and dissenters under James I; a text without note or comment [relating to Bartholomew Legat, who was burned for heresy at Smithfield, in 1612.] British Review 5:208-12 1914
NY

See for this case: Howell's State trials 2:727; also: Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech, p181-83.

Letter to Sir Samuel Shepherd, Knt., His Majesty's attorney-general, upon the subject of his prosecutions of Richard Carlile for publishing Paine's Age of reason. London, R. Carlile 1819 28p
NY Y

Lewis, W[illiam] D[raper]
On liberty of opinion, in relation to the law of blasphemous libels. (In: Papers read before the Juridical society, 1858-1863. 2:250-82 London 1863)
NYLI

MacDonell, John
Blasphemy and the common law. Fortnightly Review 39:776-89 June, 1883
Y

Maude, William Cassell, 1850-
Law of blasphemy. [Review of Bowman v. Secular society. 1917 Appeal cases 406] Month p320-8 April, 1918

Meaning of blasphemy. Truth Seeker 43: 132 March 2, 1918

An unsigned editorial commenting on a letter by Rev Francis E. Clark, founder of Christian Endeavor society, which letter had been published in the The New Republic, complaining of one of its editorials as being blasphemous.

Mimnermus, (pseud.)
Richard Carlile, 1790-1843. Freethinker 4: 612 Sept 30, 1917
TS

Mockus, Michael
At Waterbury, Conn., U. S. A., Rev Michael Mockus, Unitarian minister has been prosecuted for blasphemy. Freethinker 4:37 Feb 28, 1917

See: Schroeder T. Constitutional free speech, etc.

On scence of blasphemy trial of Michael Mockus. Truth Seeker 43:56 Dec 16, 1916

Moss, Arthur B.
Bible blasphemy. Toronto Investigator 2:11-14 May, 1912
TS

Republished from Freethinker (London). Inspired by London meeting, Jan. 15, 1912, protesting against the revival of blasphemy prosecutions.

Muggleton, Lodowick, 1609-1697
A true account of the trial and suffering of Lodowick Muggleton one of the two last prophets and witnesses of the spirit, left by our friend Powell, who witnessed the trial and all his sufferings, therefore he gives a more full and particular account of the whole proceedings than the prophet has left on record, which is the cause of my printing it, that believers may see how patiently your prophet bore those sufferings on truth's account. . . . Printed for T. Fever 1808 24p
TS

Gives an account of trial for blasphemy on his book: The Neck of the Quakers broken. Trial in 1676. Pages 18, 31, 54 were held blasphemous.

New, John Fair
In the Supreme court of the United States. [John Fair New, petitioner, vs. United States of America, respondent.] Petition and brief to the Supreme court of the United States. n.p., n.d. 23p

In the Supreme court of the United States. [John Fair New, petitioner, vs. United States of America, respondent.] Ex parte petition and brief in forma pauperis. n.p., n.d. 22p

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Why the Catholic church is opposed to sex instruction in the schools. New York American Dec 7, 1913
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Circular to the auxiliary leagues for 1878 and 1879, containing address of the president and directors . . . New York, The author 1879 42p
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Le mythe vertuiste et la littérature immorale. Paris, M. Rivière & cie 1911 186p
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Passing of the indecent. Outlook 106:795-6 April 11, 1914
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Police as literary censors. Literary Digest 44:533-4 March 16, 1912
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Beggarly lot of liberals. Pomeroy's Advance Thought March, 1891
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Postmaster general's order to his postmasters. Appeal to Reason no. 653 July 4, 1908
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Freedom of the press and "obscene" literature; three essays. New York, Free speech league 1906 71p

TS

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TS

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Obscenity. World's Reformer and the People's Friend, Newport, Me. 285
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Should moving pictures be censored. Current Opinion 70:652-5 May, 1921

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Critique of the trial of Ida C. Craddock. Boston Investigator 82:4-5 April 5, 1902

A review of the trial in New York City on the 17th of March, 1902. "History has one more record to make of a backslide in science, and a distinct restriction of personal liberty to the American citizen. Vice, indeed, won a victory, and tyranny scored a brilliant success."

Curse of taboo. Pacific Medical Journal 54:277-83 May, 1911

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Letters from Gotham, nos. 1-13. Boston Investigator May 9 to Aug 29, 1903

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Miss Craddock within her rights. Truth Seeker 29:170 March 15, 1902

A brief note commending social value of Ida C. Craddock's publications, for which she had been arrested.

Nakedness and public morality. American Journal of Dermatology and Genito-Urinary Diseases 15:596-601 Nov, 1911

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On the study of the question of sex. Alienist and Neurologist 39:109-17 April, 1918

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Account of dinner given by the Free Speech League to Ida C. Craddock on her release from prison, with the address made by Dr. R. W. Shufeldt severely criticising court.

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Colgate-Simmons-Comstock-Britton societies abject cowardice. Public Herald 10th year April, 1886
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Truth [a periodical.] (St Paul, Minn.) May 31, 1896 et seq
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Philosophy of fiction in literature; an essay. New York and London, Longmans, Green & co. 1890
Chapter 13. Art, morals and science, p153-204.

To censor popular songs. Literary Digest 46:1181 May 24, 1913
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Our new contest. Discontent 4:1 March 26, 1902
TS
Gives an account of arrest for an article "The awful fate of a fallen woman" published in: Clothed in the Sun, (Home, Wash.) Dec. 1901. Penhallow was postmistress at Home, Wash. and arrested for forwarding the paper.

Wayland, J. A., Phifer, C. L., and Warren, Fred D.
In the District court of the United States, district of Kansas, third division. [United States, plaintiff, vs. J. A. Wayland, C. L. Phifer, and Fred D. Warren, defendants.] Brief of defendant Fred D. Warren, on demurrer. Kansas City, Mo., Smith-Grieves typesetting co., printers n.d. 168p
TS
Defendants, socialists, exposed sexual eccentricity of a warden at U.S. penitentiary. Discharged.

Williams, T. W.
Argument against the Comstock laws. n.p., n.d. 7p
TS

Wilson, George E.
In the Supreme court of the United States, October term, A. D. 1892. [George E. Wilson, plaintiff in error, vs. The United States, defendant in error.] Brief and argument for plaintiff in error. Chicago, H. O'Donoghue [1892] 43p
TS

Wisconsin. Statutes
Bill to create section 4590m, statutes of 1898, relating to obscene advertising; introduced by Senator Brazean. Typewritten sheet
NY

Woodhull, Victoria Claflin; Claflin, Tennie C., and Blood, James H.
Our petition. Woodhull and Claflin's Weekly 10:5-6 Jan 30, 1875
Publishes petition to United States for damages resulting from arrest for "obscenity" of testimony in the case of Tilton v. Beecher, as published in issue of Nov. 2, 1872. Also of an arrest to prevent lecture on: The naked truth. Cases dismissed.

Art

Art and morals: Anthony Comstock versus the rest of the city of New York. New York Evening Telegram Nov 17, 1887
Quotes many prominent artists and others, against prosecution of the Knoedler pictures.

Art museum fight kept up; the School protective league hopes to arouse public sentiment. Boston Morning Herald Sept 18, 1911
TS
Gives long account of effort to exclude Boston's school children from Art Museum.

Art Student's League raided by Comstock; catalogue studies intended to show city's high rank in painting responsible; girl bookkeeper held. New York American Aug 3, 1906
TS
After issuing a new catalogue with offending pictures omitted case was dismissed.

Berg, Leo
Gefesselte kunst. Berlin, Hermann Walther 1901 165p
NY

[Blushing post office and the fine arts.] [editorial]. Metropolitan Magazine 39: 6 March, 1914
TS
Gives an account of how the postmaster of New York temporarily suppressed this magazine for reproducing Wood nymph's dance, and Playfulness, both by Paul Manship.

Bürgner, Hans Heinrich
Verbotene plakate. Das Plakat 1914 p15-28
S

Censored faun. Current Opinion 60:176 March, 1916
Reproduces censored picture.

Comstock, Anthony
From Anthony Comstock. National Baptist March 1, 1888
Deals with and answers matter contained in: Comstock rebuked.

Morals, not art or literature; the people vs. ; laws and brief. n.p.,n.d. 53p
TS

A brief by Comstock, to be used in his cases of "obscenity," quoting extensively from judicial decisions.

Comstock dooms September morning; orders it out of art dealer's window. New York Times May 11, 1913
TS

This censorship resulted in a most extraordinary sale of this picture and numerous caricatures of it.

Comstock rebuked; our art censor's sad Philadelphia experience; told to hide himself; the public prosecutor and presiding judge throw his cases out of court. New York Evening Telegram Jan 25, 1888
TS

Seven cases respectively against Janentzky & Weber, John C. Ripka, John Francis, Frederick C. Pfeiffer, Lewis Kohn and Albert Snyder.

Comstock's Christmas present; case against Art Student's league bookkeeper finally dropped

After expurgating catalogue case.

Confiscated picture. Mother Earth 1:34-8 July, 1906
TS

Ridicules Mr Comstock, chief of the Moralists for revenue.

Coryell, John R.
Comstockery. Mother Earth 1:30-40 March, 1906
TS

Tells of suppression of Hans Markart's Triumph of Charles V, etc.

Dawson, Oswald
Millard and Thompson cases. Adult 2: 84-7 April, 1898
TS

Tells of acquittal on Book for women, and judicial condemnation of lantern slides of nude women used in lecture "for ladies only".

Drapes marble limbs of Cupid; emissary of Purity society astonishes guests of Bellevue-Stratford. Philadelphia Inquirer May, 1911
TS

Tells of attempted censorship against "Cupid", and "Delilah," W. W. Story sculptor.

Francesco Ferrer and Anthony Comstock. [Editorial] Mother Earth 5:277-8 Nov, 1910
TS

Tell of arrest of Geo. Bauer for "obscenity" of a picture entitled Montjuich. This is 19 X 24 inches and in centre has nude female 3 inches tall symbolizing humanity.

"Greek slave" that used to shock us now seems harmless; statue that was called an outrage to decency and its arrival here becomes on ordinary item in an art sale. New York Times Nov 13, 1913
TS

Tells of hostility to Hiram Power's statue when first brought to this country.

Hazeltine, Charles
Narcissus scrap-book; containing an account of the seizure of the nude statuette by the city marshal of New Bedford, the trial of the owner, his suit against the marshal, and comments of the press, with trial in the superior court. New Bedford, Mass. E. Anthony & sons 1873 60p
TS

Hearst's Magazine, February, March and April, 1916, arrested on account of pictures and dismissed by judge

Heywood, Angela F. T.
Sex-symbolism—the Attucks shaft. (Leaflet literature) Princeton, Mass., Word office
TS

Recounts the official censorship and modification made upon a public statue (the Attucks shaft) in Boston.

Irish war on immoral prints. Literary Digest 44:430 March 2, 1912
RG '10-14

Knoedler, Edward L.
Our art censor; Anthony Comstock and the harmless objects of his misguided criticism. What constitutes immorality? New York Evening Telegram Nov 16, 1887

This reproduces pictures on which Knoedler galleries were raided but defendants acquitted. See also: Pfeiffer, George E.

Lee, Frederick George
Immodesty in art: an expostulation and suggestion; a letter to Sir Frederick Leighton. 4th ed London, G. Redway 1887 5-23p
TS

Favors sex-censorship in art.

Macfadden, Bernarr
Comstock, king of the prudes; after applying to two magistrates without success, he manages to secure a warrant for the arrest of the editor of this magazine; the mental and moral perversion of Comstock affects the entire country; his distorted conception of the human body is that of sheer prudery, which is the curse of the present age. Physical Culture 14:561-3 Dec, 1905
TS

Arrested for "obscene" pictures in Physical Culture for Feb, 1904 and Nov, 1903. In the latter it was the cover design by Carl Victor that offended.

McKeown, E. J.
Censoring the moving pictures. Common Cause July, 1913 p8-16
TS

A Catholic viewpoint showing commercial advantage of censorship that was voluntary.

Moens, Herman M. Bernelot
Injustice to a Holland scholar by the Department of Justice. Medico-legal Journal 37:77-80 Sept, 1920
TS

This is a short but detailed account of the persecution of the author, his conviction, appeal, and final acquital on a charge of "obscenity" in photographic studies of race mixture, for scientific purposes. The fear-psychology of the war, induced groundless suspicions that Moens was a German spy.

Moens, H. M. B.—*Continued*

Court of appeals. [The people of the state of New York, plaintiffs and respondents, against August Muller, defendant and appellant.] Case on appeal. New York, C. G. Burgoyne 1884 48p

Court of appeals. [The people of the state of New York, plaintiffs and respondents, against August Muller, defendant and appellant.] Statement and points for appellant. New York, C. G. Burgoyne 1884 14p

Muller, August

As to indecency in art; August Muller convicted of selling improper photographs. New York Herald Dec 18, 1883

The pictures involved were reproductions of: Asphyxia, by Pata; After the bath, by Wencker; The Bather, by Perrault; La Repose by Chambord. Appelate court overruled conviction. See People v. Muller New York Reports 96:408.

This conviction for selling "obscene" art was reversed in New York Reporter 96:408-48; same case, American Reporter 48:635.

No saint, yet blush he did at Brooklyn's high art. New York World March 12, 1914

At Mr. Kuelling's request the Vanderveer Park taxpayers' association demands suppression of art works in the Brooklyn Institute of art, and Erasmus Hall high school. See also Evening Mail, New York, March 11, 1914.

Nudity is not indecent, Berlin court decides, but when noted artist paints stockings on an undraped female figure, judge, prosecutor and jury cry "disgusting." New York World May 17, 1914

Obscene literature and pictures. American Journal of Dermatology 15:442

Editorial telling of suppression of the issue of the same magazine for June, 1911, on account of an illustrated article by Dr W. P. Carr on scrotal surgery. Page 424 has a review by Shufeldt of 'Obscene' literature and constitutional law.

One view of the nude; Anthony Comstock wins the famous Knoedler art case; two naughty pictures; Justice Kilbreth decides that the dealers were technically not morally guilty. New York Herald March 24, 1888

TS

See also New York Star and other New York papers of same date.

Passing show. Agitator 1:1 April 15, 1911

TS

Pfeiffer, George E., and Knoedler, Edward

Police court, first district. [The people, etc, on the complaint of Anthony Comstock, vs. George E. Pfeiffer and Edward L. Knoedler.] New York 1888 17p

TS

Mr. Comstock raided the Knoedler galleries for alleged "obscene" paintings, which were reproduced in outline drawings, Nov. 16, 1887, in New York Evening Telegram. Court held pictures not "obscene".

Post card dealer scores Comstock; moral censor "confiscates" stock which he refuses to return after the case is dismissed. New York Call Oct 9, 1912

TS

Dealer's name is O. Fulda.

Prohibited postcards and photographs. Broad Arrow 95:448 Oct 15, 1915

LC

Schonheit-prozess. n.p., n.d. Broadside

TS

Tells of the trial and acquital in Berlin, of Karl Ludwig Vanselow for the magazines Schönheit and Geschlecht und Gesellschaft.

Schroeder, Theodore Albert, 1864-

Prosecuted for "obscenity"; Case of the Polish people's publishing co. Truth Seeker 38:226 April, 1911

TS

Describes the "obscenity" on which arrest was made in interest of Catholicism. Reproduces offending cartoon.

Shufeldt, Robert Wilson, 1850-

Comstockery. New York World 47: Aug 7, 1906

Criticizing the seizure of the prospectuses of the New York Art Student's League by Anthony Comstock, and asking why he does not seize the Encyclopaedia Britannica on account of the article entitled "Metal work."

Mr Comstock's raid. New York Times 55:8 Aug 5, 1906

Severe criticism of Mr. Comstock's raid on N.Y. Art Student's League.

Prudery in medicine, in law, and in the fine arts. Medical Brief 32:852-55 Oct, 1904

Prudery opposed as against welfare of community, the arts and sciences. Supporting opinions of others quoted.

Science and art protective society. Medico-legal Journal 37:3-6 Jan, 1920

TS

Article inspired by prosecution of N. M. Berthelot Moens in D.C. for pictures of nudes made in course of studies in race mixtures.

Suppression of vice. [Editorial] New York Evening Post Nov 28, 1887

TS

Editorial against art censorship. Inspired by prosecution of Knoedler.

Työmies publishing company, Nummivuori, John, and Salminen, John

United States Circuit court of appeals for the sixth circuit. [Työmies publishing company, John Nummivuori, and John Salminen plaintiffs in error, vs. United States of America, defendant in error.] no. 2505 . . . Hancock, Mich., Työmies printing co. [1912] 16p

TS

Defendants convicted on caricatures published in Lapatossi for April 12 and Dec. 13, 1912. This was a Finnish periodical published at Hancock, Mich.

Birth Control

Abbott, Leonard D.

Historical side of the birth control movement. Mother Earth 11:451-56 April, 1916

Gives some account of legal suppression and violations of law, both in U.S. and Europe.

Present status of the Sanger case. Mother Earth 10:451-2 March, 1915

TS

Concerns William Sanger's arrest for imparting birth control information.

Reflections on Emma Goldman's trial. Mother Earth 11:504-7 May, 1916
TS

Trial and conviction of Emma Goldman for disseminating birth control information; 15 days in jail, $100 fine.

Sanger case. Mother Earth 9:379-80 Feb, 1915
TS

Tells of arrest of William Sanger for giving birth control information.

Allbutt, Henry Arthur
Artificial checks to population: is the popular teaching of them infamous? A history of medical persecutions. London, George Standring 1909 35p

Allison, Van K.
Supreme judicial court for the commonwealth; Suffolk county, March sitting, 1917. [Commonwealth v. Van K. Allison.] Brief for the defendant. n.p.,n.d. [1917] 26p
TS

Birth control information alleged to be "obscene" and otherwise violative of statute. Plead guilty. Appealed for failure to quash indictment. Sentence affirmed.

Allison case reviewed. Critic and Guide Sept, 1916 p37-8

Allison was convicted in Massachusetts for imparting birth control information.

Ashley, Jessie
Successful law-breaking. Masses Jan, 1917 p16-17
Woman's fight for free speech. New York Call Feb 27, 1916

Deals mainly with birth control information, but has some I. W. W. cases.

Battle over birth control. Current Opinion Nov, 1915 p339-40

Review of current events and discussion.

Beck, Carl
Birth control movement; ethical and legal defensibility and eugenic aspects. Liberal Review 2:23-6 Feb, 1917

Birth-control case; technical plea of guilty made; judge sentences Allison to two months' hard labor. Boston Evening Globe 90:1 Nov 21, 1916

Bonner, Hypatia Bradlaugh, 1858-, **and Robertson, John M.**
Record of the life and work of Charles Bradlaugh; with an account of his parliamentary struggle, politics and teachings, by John M. Robertson. London, T. F. Unwin 1895 2v
NY

Bradlaugh made great historic fight for right of an infidel to sit in House of Commons. Also was arrested for distributing birth control information alleged to be "obscene."

See Bradlaugh v. Queen, Law Reports, Queen's Bench Division 3:607; 2:569. For blasphemy see R. v. Bradlaugh, Cox Criminal Cases 15: 217-25; Whorton, Criminal law, 3:2116-18. He won out in all three cases.

Breckinridge, Harry
Persecution of Margaret Sanger. Mother Earth 9:296-7 Nov, 1914
TS

Ascribes opposition to birth control to capitalist's greed.

Bryant, Louise
A new adventure in Arcadia. Mother Earth 10:235-41 Sept, 1915

Reports arrest, conviction, appeal, and discharge of Emma Goldman and Ben Reitman, at Portland, Oregon, for giving birth control information.

Case of Mr Bradlaugh. Irish Law Times and Solicitor's Journal 17:225 April 28, 1883

Quotation from Law Journal.

Chervin, Harriet T.
Birth control propaganda in Oregon. Mother Earth 11:641-3 Oct, 1916
TS

Recounts conviction of Carl Rave for "obscenity" in selling birth control information.

Christian Life. [Magazine] vol. 3 no. 87 Nov 2, 1889
TS

Suppressed and the editor, J. B. Caldwell, arrested. Advocates "coition for offspring only."

Comstock defeated. Truth Seeker 7:652 Oct 11, 1879
TS

Tells of arrest and acquital of Peter F. Weil charged with selling "obscene" photos. Also case of E. W. Baxter acquited for selling contraceptives.

Control of births [editorial]. New Republic n.p., n.d. 4p
TS

Advocates freedom for birth control information.

Conway, Moncure D[aniel]
Charles Bradlaugh. Open Court 4:2707-8 Feb 19, 1891
TS

Reviews and criticises prosecution of Bradlaugh and Besant for selling Fruits of philosophy.

Deutsch, Mrs E. Z.
Is Dr Robinson a champion of womanhood? Critic and Guide 16:243-9 July, 1913

D'Joinville, Luigi A.
Necessity of birth control propaganda. Mother Earth 12:53-5 April, 1917
TS

Argues for freedom to instruct in birth control.

Eager crowd fills court to hear Allison case. Boston Traveler July 20, 1916
TS

Fawcett, James Waldo
(ed.) Trial of William Sanger, September 10th, 1915; with an introduction by James Waldo Fawcett. (Cover) Jailed for birth control: the trial of William Sanger, September 10, 1915; ed. by James Waldo Fawcett. (Inside title page) New York. Margaret H. Sanger, 104 5th av. n.d. 16p

Field, James Alfred, 1880-
[Publicity by prosecution; a commentary on the birth control propaganda. Survey 35:599-601 Feb 19, 1916
RG '16

Foote, Edward Bliss, 1829-1906
Anthony Comstock. Truth Dec 19, 1879
TS

Foote, Edward Bliss—*Continued*

Confidential pamphlet for the married; words of pearl for married people only. New York, The author 1875 32p

Up to page 19 this is the same as suppressed pamphlet of same title. Where formerly information on "reliable preventives" was given, it quotes and discredits statutes prohibiting such information.

Dr E. B. Foote's statement. Three Rivers, (Mich.) Reporter no. 807 Aug 13, 1876

TS

The law's vulgarity. Winsted (Conn.) Press July 27, 1876

TS

An outrage. Bergen (N.J.) Index Feb 12, 1876

TS

Step backward; in reviewing inconsiderate legislation, concerning articles and things for the prevention of conception. New York, Issued by the author [Murray Hill publishing co.] 1875 16p

Fuld

Der entwurf eines neuen patentgesetzes und die antikonzeptionellen mittel. Sexual-probleme der zeitschrift "Mutterschutz." 9:657-63 Frankfort 1913

[Gale, Linn A. E.]

Birth control and Paris Green. Gale's Magazine 1:3 and 18 Feb, 1918

Curse of birth control. Gale's Magazine 1: Dec, 1917

Goldman, Emma

Again the birth control agitation. Mother Earth 11:669-70 Nov, 1916

TS

Acquital of Bolton Hall and an opinion by Judge Wadhaus in a case of theft necessitated by large family.

[Birth control and free speech.] [Editorial] Mother Earth 11:533-4 July, 1916

TS

Reports arrest of Ida Rauh and Bolton Hall.

[Birth control propaganda.] [Editorial] Mother Earth 12:4 March, 1917

TS

Ben Reitman sentenced six months and $1,000 fine and Mrs Ralph D. Mitchell arrested.

[Conviction of Van K. Allison.] [Editorial] Mother Earth 11:562-3 Aug, 1916

TS

Three years imprisonment for this editor of The Flame for giving birth control information.

[Decency and morality are saved once more.] [Editorial] Mother Earth 11: 509-11 May, 1916

TS

Comments on her conviction for giving birth control information.

Despite Jehovah and the police. Mother Earth 11:730-3 Jan, 1917

TS

Tells of arrest of Ben Reitman for giving birth control information at Cleveland, Ohio. Later served term in jail therefor.

Emma Goldman before the bar. [The people of the state of New York v. Emma Goldman]. Mother Earth 9:496-507 May, 1916

Argument on trial for disseminating birth control information. Also published in The Masses, June 1916.

Emma Goldman's defense. Masses 8:27 (No. 8)

TS

Speech at trial for spreading birth control information. See also Mother Earth for March, 1916.

Margaret Sanger's case. [Editorial] Mother Earth 11:422 March, 1916

TS

Reports dismissal of Sanger case.

My arrest and preliminary hearing. Mother Earth 11:426-30 March, 1916

TS

Gives account of arrest for birth control lecture.

Social aspects of birth control. Mother Earth 11:468-78 April, 1916

Speech at Carnegie Hall, New York City March 1, 1916.

An urgent appeal to my friends. Mother Earth 11:450-1 April, 1916

TS

For support of trial on birth control charge, and of Mother Earth.

Goldstein

Das gesetzliche verbot der schwangerschaftsunterbrechung. Denkschrift zu § 218. Str. Ges B. Strafrechtscommission überreicht. Berlin 15p

Goldwater, A. L.

Abstract of Dr A. L. Goldwater's speech. Mother Earth 11:460-3 April, 1916

TS

Birth control mass meeting to protest against arrest of Emma Goldman et al. held at Carnegie Hall, New York City, March 1, 1916.

Gott, J. W.

Special. Freethinker (London) 41:105 Feb 13, 1921

TS

States the attitude of (British) National secular society to the latest arrest of J. W. Gott on charges of blasphemy and obscenity. The former for Rib tickler; the latter for How to prevent conception.

Special. Freethinker (London) 41:169 March 13, 1921

Gives account of another conviction of this man, both for blasphemy and obscenity. The latter consisted in imparting information for birth control. Republished in Truthseeker 48:216 April 2, 1921.

Howarth, Edmund

Birth control prosecution. The Liberator 1:2 n.d. [1920]

Indictment and account of trial of Howarth for circulating an "obscene" pamphlet, Large or small families, by George H. Suasey. Howarth found guilty in County Durham, England.

Interesting lawsuit; Mrs Annie Besant, a Malthusian, sues for libel; does Mrs Besant teach unchastity and unbridled sensuality? So an English rector de-

clared. Mrs Besant conducting her own case; the jury disagree. The Sun [Sunday, Nov, 1889] p24

TS

Mrs B. a candidate for school office was accused of teaching that "Chastity was a crime," etc., largely based on birth control opinions.

Is limitation of the family immoral? Judgment on Annie Besant's "Law of population," delivered in the Supreme court of New South Wales by Mr Justice Windeyer. London, Freethought publishing co. 1889 26p

Joinville, Luigi A. de
Necessity of birth control propaganda. Mother Earth 12:53-5 April, 1917

Louis, I. Balch
Remedial legislation relative to prevention of conception. Critic and Guide 1913 p210-12

McLeod, Hugh
Another Japanese problem. New Republic 25:184-86 Oct 20, 1920

TS

The author-physician, member of Japanese Exclusion league is asked by a Japanese resident here to give birth control information and is perplexed.

Morgan, J.
An important secret revealed; or, How to regulate the number of a family. London, E. Truelove 7p

For this Truelove was prosecuted.

Morris, Robert
Free speech and birth control dinner. Mother Earth 11:518-20 May, 1916

TS

Morton, James F[erdinand] jr., 1870-
Freedom of speech and birth control. Paladin 1:2 and 4 No. 3

Origin and working of the Comstock law. Birth Control Review 3:5-7, 18 May, 1919

TS

Mother Earth. [Magazine.] April, 1916

Birth control number, April, 1916. Centers around the prosecution of Emma Goldman for distribution of birth control leaflet.

Murphy, J. P.
Allison case. Survey 37:266-7 1916

Norwood, Paul
Birth-control, a new crime. Critic and Guide 1917 p78

Notes of cases. [Reg. v. Bradlaugh.] Criminal Law Magazine 4:592-3 1883

Reprints an article from the Law Times. For decision see: Law Reports, Queen's bench division 2:568, 1877.

Noyes, John Humphrey
Male continence. Oneida, The Oneida community 1872 24p

For this Noyes was prosecuted and convicted. This report to me has been later questioned.

Numbering the day of Penal section 1142. Survey 34:211 1915

Old playgoer, pseud.
Miss Goldman's trial. Pearson's Magazine 38:132-43 no. 3

Owen, Robert Dale, 1801-1877
Moral physiology; a treatise on popular questions, or means devised to check pregnancy; by a physician. New York, Printed for the author 1836 76p

Birth control information suppressed as "obscene."

Pennsylvania. House of representatives
An act introduced by Mr Stern, April 24, 1917; Mr McArdle, law and order, May 8, 1917. (File of the House of representatives, no. 1643; sess. of 1917) n.p., n.d. 1p

TS

A proposed law to penalize everything tending to diminish birth rate.

Points of law in the Bradlaugh prosecution. Irish Law Times and Solicitors Journal April 28, 1883

Quoting the Law Times 17:224.

Protest of forty San Francisco women; addressed to Judge O'Keefe, of the court of special sessions. Mother Earth 11: 521-2 May, 1916

TS

Against conviction of Emma Goldman for giving birth control information.

Purves, [George]
Gray versus Malthus: the principles of population and production investigated, and the questions does population regulate subsistance, or subsistance population? . . . 1818

Queen vs. Charles Bradlaugh and Annie Besant. London, Freethought publishing co. 1877 355p

For official opinion see Law Reports, Queen's Bench Division 3:607. Convicts released on technical question.

Reinwald, Etta
Das recht der enterbten; ein wort für den neomalthusianismus. Leipzig 1897

Reitman, Benjamin L.
Cleveland myth. Mother Earth 11:761-5 Feb, 1917

Tells of trial and conviction of Reitman for giving birth control information.

"Pinched." Mother Earth 11:507-8 May, 1916

TS

Right of free speech strangled in St Louis. Melting Pot 14:3-6 no. 7

Deals with Margaret Sanger's birth control propaganda being suppressed by Catholic influence with theater owners.

Robinson, Victor
Pioneers of birth control. New York, Voluntary parenthood league [1919]

TS

Robinson, William Josephus
Birth control and war. Voice in the Wilderness 1:29 (no. 2)

For this magazine Dr Robinson was indicted under the Espionage act.

Birth control from the bench. Critic and Guide 1916 p401

Comstockian outrage. Critic and Guide 1915 p242

Robinson, W: J.—*Continued*

Country in which prevention of conception is officially sanctioned. Critic and Guide 1914 p173

Formula for prevention of conception. Critic and Guide Nov, 1907 p157

For this Dr Robinson was threatened with prosecution, though he offered formula only to physicians.

How to abolish the law against the prevention of conception. Critic and Guide 1915 p82

Most atrocious law; extracts from address made at Carnegie Hall meeting, March 1, 1916. Mother Earth 11:457-60 1916

TS

Protest over arrest of Emma Goldman and others.

An open letter to Anthony Comstock. Critic and Guide 16:225-6 July, 1913

TS

Deals with postal censorship on information for prevention of conception.

Ruppenthat, J. C.

Criminal statutes on birth control. Medical World; republished in Birth Control Review 2:10-13 and 16 Oct, 1918

Quotes all state and national laws penalizing the dissemination of information on the prevention of conception.

Sanger, Margaret H.

Case for birth control; a supplementary brief and statement of facts, prepared by Margaret Sanger to aid the court in its consideration of the statute designed to prevent the dissemination of information for preventing conception. New York, The author 1917 6-251p

TS

This was prepared as part of defense before the New York courts, on charge of circulating information for prevention of conception.

Fight for birth control. Physical Culture April, 1917

Letter from Margaret Sanger. Mother Earth 10:75-8 April, 1915

TS

Account of suppression of Woman Rebel for March, May, July, Aug., Sept. and Oct. 1914, and arrest of Mrs Sanger, its editor, on charge of "obscenity."

Shall we break this law? Birth Control Review Feb, 1917 (no. 1)

Supreme court, appellate division—second department. [People of the state of New York ex rel Margaret H. Sanger, Ethel Byrne and Fannie Mindell.] Appellant's brief in support of motion for stay of proceedings. New York, Hecla Press n.d. 56p

Mrs Sanger, Ethel Byrne and Fannie Mindell convicted for giving birth control information.

To my friends. Mother Earth 10:405 Feb, 1916

TS

A letter on postponment of prosecution for birth control discussion and request for agitation.

A victory, a new year and a new day. Birth Control Review 3:3-4 Feb, 1919

Tells of dismissal of obscenity case against her.

Woman rebel. New York

Magazine, suppressed because of birth control information.

Sanger, William

Trial of William Sanger, September 10th, 1915. [New York] 1917 15p

Convicted for giving birth control information.

Sanger case. Mother Earth 10:135 June, 1915

TS

Cases of William Sanger for birth control and Margaret Sanger as editor of Woman Rebel alleged "obscene".

Schroeder, Theodore Albert, 1864-

Abstract of Theodore Schroeder's speech [at birth control meeting, Carnegie Hall, New York City, March 1, 1916.] Mother Earth 11:463-7 April, 1916

TS

Meeting occasioned by arrest of Emma Goldman for circulating birth control information. Discusses mental attitude of judges and legislators.

Birth control and the German war. American Medicine 24:789-97 Dec, 1918

TS

Psychologic interpretation of feudal-mindedness in relation to the control of birth and death, and its influence in producing the world war.

List of references on birth-control. New York, H. W. Wilson co. 1918 52p

TS

Lists books, pamphlets and articles in English, Dutch, French, German, Italian, Spanish and other languages containing pleas from all points of view.

"Shall child-bearing be made compulsory?" New Review 2:430-2 July, 1914

Sperry, Lyman Beecher

Husband and wife. New York, Revell co. 1900

Argument in favor of birth control, p139-55. The early editions gave prohibited information. This part of the book was voluntarily suppressed by the publishers.

Swasey, George

Birth control speaker convicted. Birth Control Review 3:15 Sept, 1919

TS

Convicted for using the word "prostitute" in a street corner speech for birth control.

To the gentlemen of the drug trade who may be interested in the recent Comstock raids. Broadside n.p., n.d.

TS

Opposed suppression of birth control information and materials.

Trials of the birth control advocates. Survey 37:555 Feb 10, 1917

Truelove, Edward

In the High court of justice; Queen's bench division, February 1, 1878. [The Queen v. Edward Truelove, for publishing the Hon Robert Dale Owen's

Moral philosophy, and a pamphlet, entitled Individual, family and national poverty.] London, E. Truelove 1878 viii,125p

TS

Birth control information caused arrest on charge of "obscenity." Jury disagreed and was discharged.

Two months in jail sentence of Allison; birth control advocate given stay pending outcome of appeal to supreme court—denies giving pamphlets to factory girls. Boston Journal Nov 22, 1916

Uthoff, H. C.

Light sentence for prevention of conception propaganda. Critic and Guide 1914 p158

War on free speech. Truth Seeker 43:389 June 17, 1916

Deals with arrest of Emma Goldman, Bolton Hall and others for birth control propaganda.

Weinberger, Harry

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Bennett, De Robique Mortimer, 1818-1882

For mailing prohibited matter. New York 1879

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TS

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Heywood Broun comes to the rescue of "immoral" books. Current Opinion 67: 315-16 Dec, 1919
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Christ and the physical basis of marriage. The Light, ninth year, no. 52 p233-38 Nov, 1906

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Defendant convicted of selling Hagar Revelly by Daniel C. Goodman. Kennerley, the publisher was acquitted. Cleary's appeal dismissed by consent.

Sold "Hagar Revelly," gets ten day jail term. New York Call Dec 30, 1913
This clerk convicted in New York state court. Kennerley, his employer, acquitted in United States Court because same book not "obscene".

Coomer, Hobart
United States Circuit court of appeals, eighth circuit. No. 4050. Hobart Coomer, plaintiff in error. In error to district court of the United States for the western district of Oklahoma. New York 1914 24p
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Cuénoud, John
Littérature immorale et la criminalité: Conférence populaire donniée a Genève. Genèva, Wyss & Duchène 1894 47p
NY

Cusseres, Benjamin de
Case of prudery against literature; attack on Gautier's novel brings to mind many historic examples of law's moral censorship of books. New York Times section 7 p3 May 23 1920
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Historical discussion around trial of case of Halsey, Raymond D. vs. Sumner, John E. where damages were awarded for false arrest.

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RG '10-14

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The "genius." New York and London, John Lane co. 1915 736p
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Eastman, N. L. A.
Open door to hell; a brief account of the trial of Bishop Eastman; every article for which he was indicted is herein printed. *** Milan, Ill. Truth and Light Publishing House. n.d. [1919?]
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Purifying the mails. What is obscene literature?—The tyranny of ultra-morality; violating the rights of correspondence—a noted New York case. Times (Chicago) Aug 26, 1876
TS

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To the press. Broadside n.d. probably about 1884
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"'Obscene' literature and constitutional law." Sexual Life no. 67 Oct, 1911
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Sumner whipped for the third time running. Pearson's Magazine 38:15 (No. 1)

Harvey, Alexander
The Bang. v9 no. 23, Feb 28, 1916
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Immoral writer. Mother Earth 5:194-9 August, 1910
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Haynes, Edmund Sidney Pollock, 1877-
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LC NY

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"Almost fourteen." North Tarrytown Telephone Sept 2, 1897
TS
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Communications. Newburyport Item Aug 7, 1897
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Protean censorship. Freeman 3:370-2 June 29, 1921
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NY

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"Hagar Revelly" not immoral, says jury; takes more than five hours to acquit publisher Kennerley; Comstock not in court . . . New York Sun Feb 10, 1914
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Acquitted for selling Daniel Carson Goodman's novel because not "obscene". But see: Cleary, William.

Intent governs lewdness; otherwise, judge says, Bible could be excluded from mails. Jeffersonian Dec 4, 1913
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Quotes and comments on decision of Judge Hand in U.S. Court of N.Y. in case against Kennerley (Mitchell) for publishing Hagar Revelly, by D. C. Goodman.

Judges charge in the Hagar Revelly case, by William J. Robinson. New York Call Feb [11, 1914?]
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Knowles, Freeman
Convicted. Lantern 4:[1] May 28, 1908
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Forbidden stories. New Review 3:165 no. 2

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TS
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[Robinson, William Josephus]
Forbidden book. Medical Critic and Guide 22:202-4 June, 1919
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Rosenthal, Elias
Theodore Dreiser's "Genius" damned. n.d. 1917 8p
TS
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What is immoral in literature? Freethough March 21, 1891
TS
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Schroeder, Theodore Albert, 1864-
Etiology and development of our censorship of sex literature. Pacific Medical Journal 53:213-22; 279-94 April, May, 1910
TS

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TS
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"Obscene" literature at common law. Albany Law Journal 69:146-9 May, 1907
TS

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TS

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For decision adverse to Shepard see Federal Reporter 1908. For further information see Transcript of record.

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Skill, L. J., and King, J. C.
Skill and King were jailed for selling famous classics; crown restores freedom to men convicted of selling obscene books . . . minister of justice acquaints House with real reason for granting pardon . . . prisoners had served three months when released. Evening Telegram April 15, 1910 p26

TS

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Stall, Sylvanus
Not a toothache or a bad cold in the head. Philadelphia, Vir pub. co. 1905 27p

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Steiner, Franklin
Genesis of Joseph. Truth Seeker 44:695 Nov 3, 1917

Deals with the prosecution of editor of the Twin City Reporter, Twin City, Minneapolis, for republishing thru the mails a poem by "Williams" entitled, The ballad of Joseph. For the difficulties of this poem see: Schroeder T., Ballad of Joseph.

Purity laws vs. free press; "obscenity" an undefined crime. Truth Seeker 43: 150 March 4, 1916; 43:166 March 11, 1916

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Purity laws vs. free press; purposes for which the Catholic church would avail itself of this statute. Truth Seeker 43: 198 March 25, 1916

Strachey's speech on demoralizing literature. Spectator 108:147-8 Jan 27, 1912

RGS '07-15

Summer, John S.
Truth about literary lynching. Dial 71:62-8 July, 1921

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Tennyson, Charles
Libraries censorship. Contemporary Review 97:476-80 April, 1910

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NY TS

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Vizetelly, Henry
Extracts principally from English classics showing that the legal suppression of M Zola's novels would logically involve the bowdlerizing of some of the greatest works in English literature. London 1888

TS

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Volunteer censorship of books by circulating libraries. Independent 67:1460-1 Dec 23, 1909

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Watchet, H. Mitchel
Arrest and trial of the editor [Bernarr Macfadden, of Physical Culture.] Physical Culture 15:582-4 1906

Watson, Edmund Henry Lacon, 1865-
Censorship of fiction, and some other matters. Dial 50:296-8 April 16, 1911

What is obscene. The novel, Hagar Revelly. [United States v. Kennerley, Federal Reporter 209:119] American Law Review 49:287-8 March, 1915

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Wilson, George E.
Victim of Comstockism: being the history of the persecution of George E. Wilson, by the agent of the western society for the suppression of vice; compiled by R. Frankenstein. Chicago, Ill., Wilson publishing co. 6-100p

TS

Discusses suppression of Decameron of Boccaccio; Stolen sweets; Mysteries of the court of London; Bel ami; Madamoiselle de Maupin. Wilson v. U.S. in U.S. Supreme court, April, 1893; also Federal Reporter 58:76.

Reformers

[Arrest and conviction of Moses Harman.] [Editorial] To-morrow Sept, 1905 p13-14

TS

Harman was editor of Lucifer, a sex reform paper and often convicted of "obscenity".

Bedborough, George
Comstock rex. Adult 2:63-5 April, 1898

TS

Tells of the U.S. suppression of D. M. Bennett; The firebrand; Dr Kime, editor of the Iowa Medical Journal; Emil Ruedebusch's "Our new humanity;" Oswald Dawson's "Outcome of legitimation."

Bennett, De Robique Mortimer, 1818-1882
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TS

Reprinted from Truth Seeker, Aug. 2, 1879. (Truth Seeker tracts, no. 162) Bennett was convicted of circulating "obscene" literature.

From behind the bars; a series of letters written in prison. New York, Liberal and scientific publishing house p.d. 1879 565p

TS

"Imprisoned ostensibly for depositing prohibited matter in the mails, but really for entertaining and speaking his honest convictions."
Ezra Heywood's Cupid's yokes. Open letter to Samuel Colgate, president of the Society for suppressing vice; reprinted Truth Seeker, Feb. 22, 1879. Circular letter to publishers. Against the inquisition; reprinted Truth Seeker, June 7, 1879. Why sentence should not be passed against me. The sentence; reprinted Truth Seeker, June 7, 1879. Petition for pardon to President Hayes. Then follow editorials written from jail with much historical and academic discussion of free speech, and critical comment on court and Mr Comstock, secretary of the N.Y. Society for suppression of vice.

Boston. Citizens
Proceedings of the indignation meeting held in Faneuil Hall, Thursday evening, August 1, 1878, to protest against the injury done to the freedom of the press by the conviction and imprisonment of Ezra H. Heywood . . . Boston, B. R. Tucker 1878 68p

LC NY

Case of Chidley discussed in Parliament; inspector-general to report. Daily Telegraph, Sidney n.d. p11

TS

Deals with the suppression of Chidley's The answer, and with his arrest and sanity.

Casteel salty in answering negroes; tells New York Association writers advocating miscegenation due no smypathy. Daily Clarion-Ledger (Jackson, Miss.) April 21, 1920

TS

Lt.-Gov. Casteel justifies punishment of negro for selling the Crisis, and intimidation of his lawyer, which last is disputed.

Chamberlain, Edward W.
Our case; an opinion of the prosecution from a New York lawyer. Pioneer Press 18:[1] Sept 30, 1899

TS

Deals with case of Clifford, J. R. See also U.S. v. Clifford. Federal Reporter 104:296. Defendant convicted for issue of Pioneer Press (Martinsburg W.Va.) June 3, 1899, which intimated that a preacher and his wife had both committed adultery. In criminal libel prosecution truth might have been offered as a defense. Not so if "obscenity" is charged.

Our case. Letter no. 2. Pioneer Press 18: [1] Oct 7, 1899

TS

United States v. Heywood; why the defendant should be released; Mr Chamberlain's letter to President Benjamin Harrison. [Also Judge Carpenter's charge to the jury, and an abstract of the petition for pardon.] New York, National defence association 1891 21p

TS

Defendant convicted for Cupid's Yokes. See also: Heywood, Ezra.

Chidley, W. J.
The answer. Melbourne, Australian author's agency 1911 9-79p

TS

First edition ordered burnt. Revised edition resulted in several more arrests and a temporary incarceration in lunatic asylum. See: Case of Chidley discussed in Parliament.

Clark, Sam H., and Crockard, C. H.
United States circuit court of appeals, eight district. no. 4051. [Sam H. Clark and C. H. Crockard, plaintiffs in error, vs. The United States of America, defendant in error.] . . . Brief of plaintiffs in error. n.p., n.d. 221p

TS

Obscenity in magazine Jim Jam Jems for March 1912. Convicted. For decision see: Federal Reporter 211:916.

United States circuit court of appeals, eight circuit. No. 4051. [Sam H. Clark and C. H. Crockard, plaintiffs in error, vs. The United States of America, defendant in error.] In error to the district court of the United States for the district of North Dakota. Transcript of record. n.p. 1913 140p

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Clark, William Lloyd, 1869-
Lockhart's last journey. Rail Splitter 3: 4 Dec, 1918

An appreciation of Lockhart, convicted of "obscenity," because of his opposition to romanism, it is claimed.

Reminiscences of a reformer's life; or, Twenty-five years on the skirmish line against political Romanism. [Milan, Ill., The author] 1913 229p

TS

Gives account of mobbings for anti-Catholic lectures; also arrest for "obscenity" of his book "Hell in Springfield [Ill.] at midnight," and further arrests of himself and others.

Clifford, J. R.
I shall introduce him. Pioneer Press June 3, 1899

TS

This reflects on the chastity of Rev. J. C. Newman, and thereon the author-editor was convicted. See U.S. v. Clifford. Federal Reporter 104:296

Crane, Jonathan Mayo, and Morton, James Ferdinand, jr.
Moses Harman. Mother Earth 5:10-15 March, 1910
TS
Biographical data and appreciation of Moses Harman, a sex-reformer often convicted of "obscenity." See Federal Reported 34:872; 38:827; 45:414.

Dawson, Oswald
Millard and Thompson cases. Adult 2:84-7 April, 1898
TS
Tells of acquittal on Book for women, and judicial condemnation of lantern slides of nude women used in lecture "for ladies only."
Personal rights and sexual wrongs. London, Wm. Reeves 1897 62p
TS
Deals with Harman case and opposes sex-censorship.

Democritus, pseud.
Corrupting the morals of Her Majesty's subjects. University Magazine 10:443-47 1898
Darwin on trial at the Old Bailey. University Magazine 11:9-48 1899
TS
An imaginary trial promoted by and referring to the suppression of Dr Havelock Ellis' Studies in the psychology of sex.

Denson, James S.
Popular follies and crimes. Lucifer. The Light-bearer 1:409-410 1897 (ser. 3)

Don't fail to read. (Same as Wakeman et al. Words of warning.) Different title page

Ellis, Havelock
Note on the Bedborough case. London, University press 1898 23p
TS
A review of the pamphlet appeared in the Adult 2:343, December, 1898.
In the pamphlet Dr Ellis explains case and disapproves of plea of guilty. Charge included "obscenity" of Ellis' Studies in the psychology of sex. See: Bedborough.

Foote, Edward Bond, jr., 1854-1912
Comstock versus Craddock. n.p., n.d. 4p
TS
Relates to fifth prosecution of Ida Craddock for "obscenity". See: Schroeder, T. "Obscene" literature and constitutional law, p58-9, also: Craddock, Ida.
Sustain liberty's defenders now. New York, National defense association (Broadside 1891?)
TS
Deals with sex-censorship in case of Ezra Heywood.
From Freethought, April 11, 1891, p230.

Free press defence committee
An appeal to the people; the Bedborough case. Adult 2:189-91 Aug, 1898
TS
Appeal for defense money in case arising from sale of Havelock Ellis' Studies in the psychology of sex, etc.
Bedborough case. London, The author 1898 7p
TS
Reports, disapproving plea of guilty.
Bedborough case—balance sheet. [London? The author?] n.d. 8p
TS
General and financial report of the Committee.

Gilmour, J. P.
"Social purity" hallucination. University Magazine (University press, London) 8:177-89 May, 1897

Hanford, C. H.
Decision of Judge Hanford. n.p., n.d. 2p
TS
Opinion directing acquittal of J. E. Larkin and James W. Adams charged with sending "obscene" matter thru the mails. Free love discussion.

Harman, Lillian
The prosecution. Adult 2:163 July, 1898
TS
Case of George Bedborough for selling Havelock Ellis' Studies in the psychology of sex. For freedom.

Harman, Moses, 1830-1916
Digging for bedrock; campmeeting talks, observations and experiences. Valley Falls, Kan., Lucifer publishing co. [1890] 24p
See: Federal Reporter 50:291. Harman convicted.
Persecution and the appreciation. n.p. 1907 58p
Addresses lauditory of Harman often convicted for "obscenity" in seeking to further sex-reforms and education.
Whither are we drifting? n.d. 4p
TS
Republished from Lucifer the Light Bearer. Deals with conditions in House of representatives, March 3, 1873, when the "obscenity" postal censorship bill was passed.

Hawthorne, Julian
In behalf of personal liberty. (Twentieth century library, no. 34) New York, Twentieth century publishing co. 1891
TS
Deals with persecution of Ezra H. Heywood for "obscenity". Also statement by Moses Harman about one of his own similar prosecutions.
Reprinted in the Pioneer Press 18:111 Sept. 9, 1899.
Fourteen pages of bibliography on sexologic subjects.

Heywood, Angela F. T.
Leaflet literature. Princeton, Mass., Word office (Broadside)
TS

Howard, William Lee
Havoc of prudery; with a plain and practical suggestion for overcoming the most insidious enemy to the social life of this whole country. Pearson's Magazine Nov, 1910 p589-98
TS
In effect though not in terms opposing sex-censorship.

Hurlbut, E. P.
Liberty of printing; an address at second annual congress of the National liberal league, at Syracuse, Oct. 26, 1878. (Truth Seeker tract no. 150) 22p
TS
Favors sex-censorship of mails. Answered by Wakeman, T. B. "Comstock laws."

Hurt, Walter
Moses Harman, an analysis and an appreciation. To-morrow April, 1906 p26-8
TS
Harman was often convicted of "obscenity" when advocating sex reform.

Kansas fight for free press. The four indicted articles. Valley Falls, Kan., Lucifer publishing co. 11p

TS

Case of Moses Harman and sex-censorship.

Kerr, Dora F.

Conversion of Mrs Grundy. Adult 2:96-101 May, 1898

TS

Lecture before Legitimation league. Opposes sex-censorship.

[Larkin, James E. et al.]

Decision of Judge Hanford. Discontent 4:1 March 26, 1902

This opinion is republished in Schroeder's brief in the case of: United States v. Coomer, Federal Reporter 213:1.

Macfadden, Bernarr

Is it a crime to expose crime? Do criminals teach morality? n.d. 1907

Supreme court of the United States, December term, 1908. [Bernarr Macfadden, petitioner, against the United States of America, respondent.] Brief for petitioner. n.p., n.d. 54p

Two thousand dollars fine and two years in the penitentiary. Physical Culture 19:1-2 1908

Macfadden prosecution, a curious story of wrongs and oppression under the postal laws. n.d. 1908 16p

TS

Macfadden convicted by the U.S. courts, of "obscenity" for contents of Physical Culture (magazine.) See Federal Reporter 165:51.

McNatt, John L.

Speech of John L. McNatt, delivered to the jury at Joplin, Mo., January 14, 1916, in defense of the Menace and its staff who were charged with sending obscene matter through the United States mails. Menace no. 251 Feb 12, 1916

Editors of Menace were arrested and acquitted on charge of "obscenity in exposure of alleged eroticisms of Catholic priests.

Maeterlinck, Maurice

On the prosecution of "The Adult." Adult 2:202 Aug, 1898

TS

Letter approving of Fellis, by William Pratt published in The Adult, Feb. 1898, p26, and declared "obscene" in prosecution of George Bedborough.

Mrs Waisbrooker's case. Advertiser's Guide Nov, 1894 p7

TS

See also: Chamberlain, E. W. In the midst of wolves.

Morton, James Ferdinand, jr., 1870-

Free speech or slavery. To-morrow Nov, 1905 p48-50

TS

Victory! Discontent 4:[1] March 19, 1902

TS

Gives an account of the trial and acquittal of Adams and Larkin for sending thru the mail an article on "Free love." For opinion see Schroeder, T., United States Circuit court of appeals . . . Homer Coomer v. U.S.A., p5.

Nation, Carrie

Hatchet; magazine. July 1, 1906

For article A private talk to little boys, Mrs Nation was indicted in United States court Texas. Demurrer sustained, case dismissed. See: Schroeder, T. "Obscene" literature and constitutional law, p64.

Mrs Nation discharged; well known saloon smasher acquitted by Commissioner May; hearing was brief—few witnesses examined—Commissioner presented with pin by defendant. Hatchet Sept 1, 1906 p11

TS

This famous militant prohibitionist was arrested for circulating her magazine the Hatchet, issue of July 1, 1906. The offending article was entitled A letter to little boys.

Next revolution; or, Woman's emancipation from sex slavery. Valley Falls, Kan., Lucifer publishing co. 289 [1889?] 34p

TS

Contains matter on Harman case of postal sex-censorship.

Next revolution; or, Woman's emancipation from sex slavery (no. 2 [3]). Valley Falls, Kan., Lucifer publishing co. 290 [1890] 56p

TS

Contains matter on Harman case. See U.S. v. Harman, Federal Reporter 34:872; also Federal Reporter 38:827.

Next revolution; or, Woman's emancipation from sex-slavery (no. 4). Topeka, Kan., Lucifer publishing co. 1891

TS

Contains prison letter from Moses Harman, and information about arrest of Caldwell, editor of Christian Life, and opposition to sex-censorship.

Northcote, Orford

Ruled by the tomb; a discussion of free thought and free love. Light Bearer Library 1:1-20 Jan, 1898

TS

Gives account of Knowlton's Fruits of philosophy, on which Charles Watts was arrested and plead guilty. Then republished by Bradlaugh and Besant. Also gives account of conflicts between secularists on question of free speech for free love advocates.

Nourrison, Paul

La répression de la pornagraphie; le droit de poursuite directe des association. Réforme Sociale 62:164-81 1911

Y

Noyes, John Humphrey

Male continence. Oneida, The Oneida community 1872 24p

For this Noyes was prosecuted and convictetd. This report to me has been later questioned.

Parton, James, 1822-1891

Letter from . . . (In: Hurlbut, E. P. Liberty of printing, p62-3)

TS

Parton favors repeal of postal sex-censorship.

Pentecost, Hugh O.

A good man sent to prison. [Harman] (Twentieth century library. v1 no. 14) 1890 14p

TS

One of cases against Moses Harman.

Persecution and the appreciation: brief account of the trials and imprisonment of Moses Harman, because of his advocacy of the freedom of women from sexual enslavement and of the right of children to be born well; together with an account of the public reception given to him on his release from prison. [Chicago, Lucifer, the Light Bearer] n.d. [1907]

Persecution of Moses Harman. Our New Humanity 1: 5p Sept, 1895

TS

Reprinted from the Advertiser's Guide.

Pillsbury, Parker

"Cupid's yokes" and the Holy Scriptures contrasted in a letter from Parker Pillsbury to Ezra H. Heywood. Princeton, Mass. Cooperative publishing co. n.d. [1878] 14p

TS

Heywood was arrested for vending Cupid's yokes as "obscene." Hence this contrast as a defence.

Platt, William

The "Chronicle" and the unthinking. Adult 2:325-7 Dec, 1898

TS

Criticises sex-censorship and suppression of Havelock Ellis' Studies in psychology of sex in case of George Bedborough.

Free speech. Adult 2:172-5 July, 1898

TS

"Brilliant" and light.

In defence of free discussion. Adult 2: 292-3 Nov, 1898

TS

Criticises prosecution of George Bedborough for selling Havelock Ellis' Studies in psychology of sex.

Worship of ignorance. Adult 2:197-200 Aug, 1898

TS

Opposes sex-censorship.

Post, Louis F.

Advance of despotism in the United States: free speech and good order. Arena 40:72-4 July, 1908

Y

American postal censorship. Government 2:27-34 Oct, 1907

TS

Opposes postal sex-censorship.

Our despotic postal censorship. n.p.,n.d. 33p

TS

Reprinted from the Public, March 10, 1906. Same article also reprinted in Lucifer the Light Bearer, March 29, 1906, p485-7, 491-2.

Opposes postal sex-censorship.

Proceedings and addresses at the Freethinker's convention held at Watkins, N.Y., August 22d, 23d, 24th, and 25th, '78. New York, D. M. Bennett, liberal publisher 1878 398p

TS

During convention. D. M. Bennett, W. S. Bell and Josephine S. Tilton were arrested for selling Ezra Heywood's "Cupid's Yokes". Resolution demanding repeal of sex-censorship laws were adopted, 20-5. Much of the discussion hinged about freedom of speech.

Report of the Chicago vice commission debarred from the mails. Living Church 45:764-5 Oct 7, 1911

TS

Robinson, William Josephus

Story of Rose and Edward. Altruria 3: 20-2 Feb, 1908

TS

This number of the magazine (Altruria) was suppressed because of the "obscenity" of the story.

Rockhill, Sarah Stone, and others

Imperialism; robbery; obscenity; falsehood. n.p.,n.d. 2p

TS

Republished from Lucifer. Opposes postal sex-censorship.

Ruedebusch, Emil F.

Old and the new ideal; a solution of that part of the social question which pertains to love, marriage and sexual intercourse. Mayville, Wis., The author 1896 347p

TS

For mailing this book the author was convicted and fined in federal court.

Saunders, W. C.

Tom Watson marked. Down Homer 6:1-7 July, 1912

Tells of Watson's arrest for "obscene" criticism of Catholicism. Was never convicted.

Seymour, Henry

Literary "hall-mark" of the Old Bailey. Adult 2:323-5 Dec, 1898

TS

Suggested by Bedbourgh case and opposes sex-censorship.

Sheppard, J. I.

Speech of J. I. Sheppard delivered to the jury at Joplin, Mo., January 14, 1916, in defense of The Menace and its staff, who were charged with sending obscene matter through the United States mails. Menace no. 251 Feb 12, 1916

The accused publications were attacks upon the Catholic priests and nuns. Defendants acquitted.

Should the press be censored? Goodwin's Weekly 19:1 Aug 19, 1911

The question is answered with a hesitating "yes" and the argument is based on materials of Mormon controversy.

Stewart, Lucy

What do the censors want? Adult 2:232-4 Sept, 1898

TS

Criticises suppression of the Adult.

To define obscenity. Truth Seeker 33:676-7 Oct 27, 1906

Long editorial on meeting of National purity federation.

Toledo Sun. Woodhull & Claflin's Weekly Aug 14, 1875

TS

Gives account of arrest of John A. Lant for "obscenity" of an article by George Francis Train quoting Bible. See: Schroeder, T. Obscene literature p65, 309-10.

Tom Watson. Railsplitter 3:2 and 4 Dec, 1918

Reprinted from Primitive Baptist, Martin, Tenn.
Gives an account of Watson's cases and extracts of his speech. He was prosecuted and acquitted of "obscenity" in exposing romanism.

Train, George Francis
To postmaster Pearson. Geo. Francis Train's Paper Feb 22, 1884 p5

TS

Correspondence about admissibility of his paper to mails. As to his arrest see Schroeder, T. "'Obscene' literature and constitutional law," p65, 309-10.

Waisbrooker, Lois
Bible truth bursting its shell that it may express its larger meaning, also that hundred dollar article. n.p., n.d. 39p

TS

"That hundred dollar article," was also reprinted in a broadside. This is the republication of article on which she was convicted for "obscenity".

Great conspiracy. To-morrow Sept, 1906 68-72

TS

Criticises postal censorship in relation to radical sex and industrial reformers.

Wakeman, Thaddeus Burr, 1834-1913
Administrative process of the postal department; a letter to the president. n.p. 1905 16p

Comstock law unconstitutional; plain duty of all citizens. [n.p. 1879?] 52p

Comstock laws considered as to their constitutionality; being . . . Faneuil Hall speech, Replies to The Index, Judge E. P. Hurlbut's Liberty of printing, Mr Wakeman's reply, the laws in question various letters from eminent men, etc. New York, D. M. Bennett, Liberal publisher n.d. [1881?] 44p

TS

Liberty and purity . . . and address before the Committee on charitable and religious societies of the Assembly of the state of New York in opposition to a bill to largely increase the criminal jurisdiction and powers of the Society for the suppression of vice, March 23, 1881. New York, Liberal publishing co. 1881 92p

TS

—and Ingersoll, Robert G.
[Debate before the American Secular union? on obscenity laws.] Man [Magazine] Nov 1, 1880

—and others
Words of warning to those who aid and abet in the suppression of free speech and free press. n.p. 1879 60p

Walker, Edwin Cox, 1849-
An immigration bureau outrage. Adult 2:301-4 Nov, 1898

TS

Criticises exclusion from America of a woman not a prostitute who believed in freedom of love and acted upon it openly.

Who is the enemy; Anthony Comstock or you? New York, The author 1903 63p

Warren, Mortimer
Almost fourteen; a book designed as a gift from parents to their sons and daughters after those sons and daughters have passed the age of seven, and before they reach the age of fourteen. New York, Dodd, Mead & co. 1892 154p

Suppressed. See: Schroeder, T. "Obscene" literature, p63-4. For republishing this Albert F. Hunt of Newburyport, Mass., lost his position as a teacher.

Watson, Thomas E., 1865-
Attorney general does not realize the lawlessness of his threatened proceedings against Watson. Watson's Magazine 22:302-7 April, 1916

Deals with the effort to prosecute Watson outside the jurisdiction where his magazine is published.

How the liberty of the press is attacked in the Watson case. Jeffersonian 12:1-4 Dec 9, 1915

Gives considerable information of happenings behind the scene and extra legal motives for prosecuting Watson on "obscene" exposure of Catholic confessional.

Official record of case of United States v. Thomas E. Watson. Watson's Magazine 22:111-68 1916

Watson was indicted for sending "obscenity" by mail, which consisted of quotations from Catholic theologians. The jury disagreed.

Opening speech to the jury of Mr Watson; what defense is; says he took up, in his drastic Roman Catholic hierarchy great points for democratic and Protestant points of view against monarchical and hierarchical points of view. Jeffersonian 12:1 Dec 2, 1915

Watson was being tried and was ultimately acquitted on charge of "obscene" exposure of Catholic confessional.

Roman Catholic hierarchy; the deadliest menace to American liberties and Christion civilization. Thomson, Ga., Jeffersonian publishing co. 1912 267p

TS

Contains material on which was based Watson's trials for sending "obscenity" thru the mails. He was acquitted.

What constitutes an indecent publication? Central Law Journal 65:64-9 July 26, 1907

What constitutes "indecent" publication. Interpretation of section 317 of the penal code. Court of appeals; decided May 21, 1907. [The people of the state of New York, appellant v. Newton L. A. Eastman, respondent.] New York Law Journal 37:1009 June 7, 1907

TS

For same decision see People v. Eastman, New York Reports 188:478; North Eastern Reporter 81:459. Deals with Catholic confessional. Article entitled "An open door to hell," published in The Gospel Worker. Held not criminal.

Wickes, Edward Zeus Franklin
Alpha and Omega . . . Plea for liberty, the divine right of man, freedom of person, pen, press and mail . . . Arrest, trial, and complete vindication of Dr E. Z. Franklin . . . New York and Boston, Mutual benefit publishing co. 1884 112p
LC

Free speech, press, and mails, the divine right of man; plea for light, liberty, purity, and justice; Satan in society, his modern inquisition exposed; persecution, cruelty, and crime . . . by Dr E. Z. Franklin . . . New York and Boston, Mutual benefit publishing co. c1884 188p
LC

Illustrated domestic medical counsellor; laws and science of life, health and self-preservation . . . Boston, Mutual benefit publishing co. 1884 5v in 1
LC

Contains: Plea for liberty, the divine right of man, and Free speech, press, and mails.

Wilson, J. B.
Powerful plea for liberty. Pioneer Press 18:[1] Oct 13, 1899
TS

Deals with case of Clifford, J. R. Also U.S. v. Clifford. Federal Reporter 104:296.

Wright, Elizur
Free speech; [an address.] Index Aug 15, 1878 p393
TS

Speech at Faneuil Hall (Boston) meeting Aug. 1, 1878, in the interest of Ezra H. Heywood arrested for vending Cupid's Yokes, alleged to be "obscene".

Scientific and Medical

Allbutt, Henry Arthur
Trial of . . ., by the general medical council of Great Britain and Ireland, at 299, Oxford Street, London, on November 23rd, 24th, and 25th, 1887, for the publication of "The wife's handbook" at so low a price; with press criticisms on the same letter from Mr Joseph Latchmore, of Leeds, to Sir Henry W. Acland. Stanningley, J. W. Birdsall 1887 31p
TS

Anatomy out of gear; four museums turned inside out by Comstock and the police. New York Herald Jan 10, 1888
TS

Tells of raid on anatomical museums where sexual diseases were illustrated. Discussed at Medico Legal society.

[Bedborough, George]
Police and the press; Scotland Yard censorship. Review of Reviews 18:162 Aug 15, 1898
TS

Bedborough was arrested for selling Havelock Ellis' Studies in the psychology of sex. A financial backer of the publications of the University Magazine had a skeleton in his closet. For his protection Bedborough ultimately pleads guilty.

Berrier, Leroy
Judicial crimes. Light of Truth—1898 p10
TS

Berrier here criticises the "obscenity" laws under which he was convicted.

Bogart, G. Henri
One bane of prudery. Medicine Times 31: 341-6 Feb, 1912
TS

Sex-censorship and eugenics.

Caldwell, J. B.
Statement. Christian Life 3:19-22 Nov 6, 1890
TS

Arrested for obscenity in advocating "coition for offspring only" and for printing on June-Sept. issue of Christian Life, a defense of Moses Harman, a sex-reformer.

Chidley, William James
The answer; W. J. Chidley's appeal; magistrate's action upheld; chief justice dissents. Sydney Sun Apr 3, 1914
TS

Book challenged; court proceedings; bench orders destruction. Melbourne (Australia) Herald Oct 7, 1911
TS

Gives an account of cases involving Chidley's The Answer. One pleads guilty. Other judgment reserved.

Book challenged; order for destruction; novel method of advertising. Melbourne (Australia) Herald n.d.
TS

Chidley and other are declared guilty of "obscenity" on The Answer.

Chivied Chidley; his immurement as insane; he describes his Callan Park experiences; cries of souls in grievous agony. Truth; the People's Paper Sept 21, 1913
TS

Tells of temporary incarceration to investigate his sanity for writing The Answer. Released from asylum and, later arrested and given three months in jail for The Answer.

Chidley again; attack on social conditions; "married persons criminals." July 2, [1914?]
TS

After a lecture on sex, Chidley took up a collection. The lecture not being "obscene" he was sentenced for begging.

Holy horror. (In: Lum Smith the Philadelphia crank and notorious swindler of advertisers. p17 Buffalo, N.Y. World's dispensary printing office n.d.)
TS

Smith an eccentric on the borderland of insanity had attacked as "obscene" some medical advertising of Dr Pierce, and this is the reply.

Hunt, Albert F.
Arrested! The Item's editor the victim of political rings and newspaper enemies. . . . The book which we publish in chapters is on the shelves of the Baptist church . . . Newburyport Item Aug 7, 1897
TS

Alleges attacks upon political grafter to be real motive for arrest on "obscenity" of 9th chapter of Almost fourteen, by Mortimer Warren.

Hunt, Albert F.—*Continued*
Prosecution! Persecution! Malignity! The whys and wherefores of a bitter fight. Newburyport Item Aug 14, 1897
TS
Tells of arrest and asserts that Almost fourteen would not have been called "obscene" except for editor's criticism of corruption of police and city administration of Newburyport, Mass.

Judex, pseud.
De quelques condamnations littéraires à propos d'un livre sur la flagellation. Paris, C. Carrington 1902 99p
B

Justitia, pseud.
Survival of the Inquisition. Adult 2:329-30 Dec, 1898
TS
Defends Havelock Ellis' Studies in psychology of sex, against suppression in case of George Bedborough.

Kime, John W.
Unjust Kime prosecution, Edward W. Chamberlain. (Clipping perhaps from: The Cresset or other college publication about Feb, 1898.)
Convicted on contents of Iowa Medical Journal (Des Moines) issue of March, 1897.
Abstracted in: Schroeder, T. "Obscene" literature and constitutional law, p69.

Krauss, Friedrich
Erotsche zauberwahnprozesse zu Berlin im jahre 1913; beiträge zur geschichte der anthopophyteria-studien in Deutschland. Leipzig, Ethnologischer verlag 1913 69p
TS

Landis, Simon M.
Full account of the trial of Simon M. Landis, M.D. for uttering and publishing a book entitled Secrets of generation. Philadelphia, First progressive Christian church [1870] 76p
TS
For decision see: Commonwealth v. Landis. Philadelphia Reports 8:453.

Lewis, Denslow
Practical prophylaxis. Medical Record 72:594-600 Oct 12, 1907
TS
Gives account of various acts of sex censorship and opposes all such.

Malchow, C[harles] W[illiam]
Sexual life; a scientific treatise designed for advanced students and the professors. Minneapolis, Minn., The Burton co. 1904 308p
This book resulted in the conviction of its author as a criminal. See: Schroeder, T. "Obscene" literature and constitutional law.

Marcuse, Julian
Unterdrückung der schutzmittel durch gesetzgebung und rechtsprechung. Zeitschrift für bekämpfung der Geschlechtskrankheiten 13:160-91 1911

Moens, Herman M. Bernelot
Intermixture of races. Medical Review of Reviews 25:531-43 Sept, 1920
TS
Some of the pictures reproduced with black bands across the genitalia are the same as those upon which this author was convicted. See: Shufeldt, R. W.
Three black bands. Medical Review of Reviews 25:719-23 Dec, 1920
TS
Refers to his own prosecution and other legalized pruderies. Lists prominant persons who certify to the scientific and artistic value of the suppressed photographs.

Morton, James F[erdinand] jr., 1870-
Why "an act to prohibit advertisements concerning certain diseases" should not be reported favorably nor passed. [Brief for argument] 7p
TS

Obscene literature and pictures. American Journal of Dermatology 15:442
Editorial telling of suppression of the issue of the same magazine for June 1911, on account of an illustrated article by Dr W. P. Carr on scrotal surgery. Page 424 has a review by Shufeldt of Obscene literature and constitutional law.

Pankhurst, Christabel
Plain facts about a great evil. New York, Sociological fund of the Medical review of reviews 1913 157p
—Same. London, David Nutt 1913 156p
TS
Was suppressed for "obscenity."

Schroeder, Theodore Albert, 1864-
Protest of the Free speech league against the passage of senate bill no. 1790, assembly bill no. 650, New York legislature, 1911, which proposes to penalize certain medical advertising and intelligence. New York, Free speech league 1911 12p
TS

Seymour, Henry
Our conventional virtue. Adult 2:289-91 Nov, 1898
TS
Inspired by opposition to the prosecution of George Bedborough for selling Havelock Ellis' Studies in psychology of sex.
To the breech freemen! Adult 2:157-60 July, 1898
TS
Tells of arrest of George Bedborough for sale of Havelock Ellis' Studies in the psychology of sex.

Shaw, George Bernard
Prosecution of Mr Bedborough. Adult 2: 230-1 Sept, 1898
TS
For selling Havelock Ellis' Studies in psychology of sex.

Shufeldt, Robert Wilson, 1850-
Enemies of art and literature in America. Boston Investigator 69:2 March 3, 1900
A general dissertation on the attacks of the purists, the post office department, and the courts, on the scientific works and art pictures wherein nudity of the human form plays a part.
Enemies of art, sculpture and anatomy in the law courts of Washington, D.C. Medical Review of Reviews 25:599-604 Oct, 1919
TS
An adverse criticism of the trial of Professor N. M. B. Moens. A man of science, who was fined and sentenced to prison for having in his possession a series of anthropological photographs of women half-bloods, which were to illustrate a work on the subject upon which he was at the time engaged.

On the exhibition of the organs of sex in medical museums open to the public. Medical Review of Reviews 25:211-17 April, 1919

TS

This article was prompted by the custom of draping or putting out of sight altogether any models that in any way illustrate the sexual organs of man or other animals in the exhibition cases of the Army Medical museum. Also mentions without naming him the arrest of Professor N. M. B. Moens.

Suppression of the literature of human topographical anatomy in this country. Pacific Medical Journal 52:146-53 March, 1909

Opposes sex censorship, citing medical books for which the publishers may be punished, as Flint's "Text book of physiology" (ed. 1876), and many others.

Where the impurists would lead us. Pacific Medical Journal 55:402-09 July, 1912

A summing-up of the battles won by science over superstition and defends intellectual freedom for all, and facts of sexology for the general use of the public.

Thompson, W. M.

Liberty of the press; home office prosecution; the new censorship. Reynolds's Newspaper. Sept 11, 1898 p1

TS

Very long editorial disapproving of the prosecution of George Bedborough for selling Havelock Ellis' Studies in the psychology of sex.

Who is the offender? Winona Republican 45:[2] April 2, 1898

TS

Theater

Bartholomew, Robert O.

Report of censorship of moving pictures and of investigation of motion picture theaters of Cleveland, 1913. Cleveland, O., City council 1913 32p

TS

Holds censorship necessary.

Bellows, Henry Whitney, 1814-1882

. . . Address upon the claims of the drama, delivered before the president and members of the American dramatic fund society, 1857 . . .; with an introduction by J. B. Buckstone. London [1857] 29p

Y

Relation of public amusements to public morality, especially of the theatre to the highest interests of humanity; an address. New York 1857 53p

Y

Black, Hugh, 1868-

Free speech v. censorship. Everybody's Magazine 26:114-16 Jan, 1912

RG '10-14

Bostwick, Andrew Linn

Censorship of moving picture films. National Municipal Review 2:332-3 April, 1913

RGS '07-15

Censor's model rules for cinema films. Solicitor's Journal and Weekly Reporter 61:60-1 Nov 11, 1916

ILP '16

Censorship of moving picture plays. American Playwright 3:242-4 July, 1914

AMI '14

Censorship of plays. Quarterly Review no. 213:352-76 1910

Y

Censorship of the plays. Theatre 14: 1889

Censoring the movies. Public 17:579-90 June 19, 1914

AMI '14

Censorship of moving picture films as an interference with the freedom of the press. [Note to Mutual film co. v. Industrial commission of Ohio, Federal Reporter 215:138] Virginia Law Review 2:216-18 Dec, 1914

ILP '14

[Censorship of the stage.] Blackwood's Magazine 186:852-6 1909

Y

Chicago movie censorship. il Literary Digest 48:702-3 March 28, 1914

RG '10-14

Cocks, Orrin Giddings, 1877-

Applying standards to motion picture films. Survey 32:337-8 June 27, 1914

RG '10-14

Coryell, John R. (Grant, Margaret, pseud.)

Indecency on the stage. Mother Earth 4:24-8 March, 1909

A dialogue ridiculing sex-censorship.

Craies, W. F.

Censorship of stage plays. Society of Comparative Legislation Journal ns 8: 196-202 1907

Y

Crane, Frank, 1861-

The lure. Forum 51:115-18 Jan, 1914

Dale, Alan

Dramatic censors and some new plays. Cosmopolitan Magazine 47:74-80 1909

Y

Dell, Floyd

Morality and the movies. New Review 3:190-1 Aug, 1915

Demoralizing plays. Outlook 105:110 Sept 20, 1913

RG '10-14

Dickinson, Thomas Herbert, 1877-

Theory and practice of the censorship. Drama no 18:248-61 May, 1915

RGS '07-15

Dimnet, Ernest, 1869-

Morals of French plays. Nineteenth Century 73:564-79 March, 1913; Same. Living Age 277:347-59 May 10, 1913

RG '10-14

Dramatic immorality denied and affirmed. Literary Digest 54:705-6 March 17, 1917

RG '17

Dramatizing vice. Literary Digest 47:577-8 Oct 4, 1913
RG '10-14

Examining the examiner. Nation 89:147 Aug 12, 1909
Y

Review of the testimony of George A. Redford, examiner of plays in England, before the joint Committee of lords and commons on the censorship.

Filth on the stage. Nation 97:246 Sept 11, 1913
RG '10-14

Fitz-Gerald, W. G.
Dramatic censorship in England. Harper's Weekly 51:947 1907
Y

Ford, James Lauren, 1854-
Plea for the free theater. Munsey's Magazine 28:148-52 Oct, 1902
Y

Freedom of speech and boards of censors for motion picture shows. [Mutual film corporation v. Industrial commission, Supreme Court Decisions 35:387.] [Editorial] Central Law Journal 80:307-8 April 23, 1915; Columbia Law Review 15:546 June, 1915; National Corporation Reporter 50:737 June 10, 1915
ILP '15

G., M. G.
Stage censor; an historical sketch: 1544-1907. London 1908 128p
Y

Hess, Gabriel L.
Censoring the movie. New York Times 69:section 8:11 Dec 28, 1919
TS

Superficial two column discussion arguing that moving pictures should be as free as newspapers and other theatres.

Howe, F. C.
Shall the motion picture show be censored? Outlook 107:412-16 June 20, 1914
AMI '14

Impropriety in plays and revues; a warning by the Lord Chamberlain. Justice of the Peace 79:236 May 15, 1915
ILP '15

Kliefeld, Kurt
Theaterzensur in Preussen. Berlin, Struppe & Winckler 1905 72p
NY

Krais, E.
Über theaterzensur; vom standpunkte des zensors. Gesellschaft 1:7-14
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Free speech and free press; . . . discusses need, in time of war, of obtaining collective judgment of the people on the conduct of the war. La Follette's Magazine 9:8-10 Aug, 1917
Repeal of the Espionage law; an address delivered before the Civic club of New York, December 3, 1918. Dial 66:8-11 Jan 11, 1919
Recites some of its wrongs and demands repeal.

Rogers, Bruce
In Alaska. Liberator 1:45-6 Feb, 1919
Tells of his own conviction for publishing the statement: "To be an American patriot be willing to die in defense of the trade supremacy of the British Empire and her subjugation of India and Ireland." Also mentions other convictions.

Rome kidnapping an army . . . hierarchy attempts to dominate Polish army movement and by shrewd play has succeeded so well that post office department not comprehending the full import of the non-Catholic Polish protest, has ruled against the paper which criticizes the hierarchy's scheme. Menace no. 389:1 Oct 12, 1918

Roosevelt, Theodore, 1858-1919
Lincoln and free speech. Metropolitan Magazine May, 1918 p7-8
TS

Rotzel, Harold
Our political heretics. Forward 3:20-2 Feb, 1919
Deals with consciencious objectors to war and convicts under espionage law and for general amnesty.

Russell, Bertrand Arthur William, 1872-
Freedom of speech in England. School and Society 4:637-8 Oct 21, 1916
RG '16

Russian press since the revolution. New Statesman 9:176-77 May 26, 1917
RGS '17

Ryan, John Augustine
Freedom of speech in wartime. Catholic World 106:577-88 Feb, 1918
RG '18

Sampson, John, pseud.
Folly of penalizing speech. Paladin 1:3 March 23, 1918

Samuel, Herbert Louis, 1870-
Liberty of speech and of the press, New Statesman 9:223-5 June 9, 1917
RGS '17

Sandon, P.
War correspondents and the censorship. Nineteenth Century 52:327-37 Aug, 1902

Sargent, Noel
Press censorship. Central Law Journal 85:60-8 July 27, 1917
ILP '17

Schreiner, George Abel
The free pressers. Issues of Today 1:3 Jan 1, 1921
TS

Schroeder, Theodore Albert, 1864-
Free speech and the war. New Review 3:158-61 March, 1915
TS
Meaning of free speech (for pacifists). New York, Free speech league 1917 16p
TS
Political crimes defined. Michigan Law Review 8:30-44 Nov, 1919; Call Magazine Jan 11, 1920 p6-8
Outlines psychologic aspect of criminology, and illustrates it in cases of political offenders, in contrast with customary legal usage. European revolutionists should be protected here, and war's opponents here pardoned.
Where speech is not free. Call Magazine 2:8-9 Sept 5, 1920; 2:6-7 Sept 12, 1921; 2:6-7 Sept 19, 1920
This article summarizes all the laws of all the states of the United States which in any way abridged freedom of speech before the enactment of war censorship.

Secret journalism in Belgium. New York Times Magazine 6:136-7 April, 1917
RG '17

Seditious libel. [Editorial] Canadian Law Times 37:819-20 Dec, 1917
ILP '17

Seditious publications in the public library. Scientific American Supplement 85:112 Feb 16, 1918
RG '18

Sense and censorship. Literary Digest 54: 1318-19 May 5, 1917
RG '17

Sense and the censor. il Literary Digest 51:1076 Nov 13, 1915
RG '15

Sentenced to twenty years prison. New York, Published by the Political prisoners defense and relief committee [1919] 32p

Case of U.S. v. Jacob Abrams, Samuel Lipman, Hyman Lachowsky, Mollie Stimer. Jacob Schwartz died before trial. These were sentenced for twenty years for distributing a circular, the essence of which was these words: "Will you allow the Russian revolution to be crushed? The Russian revolution calls to the workers of the world for help." Also gives account of alleged "third degree" by the police, and some facts about the trial.

Sessions, Clarence W.
Right to criticise in wartime; a noted charge by . . . judge of Western district of Michigan on the right of speech. La Follette's Magazine 10:11 Jan, 1918

Shepherd, William Gunn
Forty-two-centimeter blue pencil. Everybody's Magazine 36:470-82 April, 1917
RG '17

Shoddy Prussianism in England; dismissal of Bertrand Russell from Trinity college. Literary Digest 53:559-60 Sept 2, 1916
RG '16

Sinclair, Upton
Censorship and secret treaties. Appeal to Reason no. 1219:2 April 12, 1919
TS

Tells how the Military intelligence arranged to have British censor exclude Upton Sinclair's [magazine] from England during war. Reprinted in the American Monthly 10:69-70, May, 1919.

Free speech in wartime. Upton's Sinclair's [Magazine] 1:3-4 Nov, 1918

Strangling the truth. Appeal to Reason 4:[1] May 3, 1919; New Justice 1:3-5 May 1, 1919
TS

Tells of suppression of news of Russian revolution.

Skeletons in the newspaper closet. Literary Digest 51:592-3 Sept 18, 1915
RG '15

Spanish espionage bill. Law Times 145:266 July 27, 1918
ILP '18

Special Debs number. New Justice no. 4:1 April 1, 1919
TS

Contains articles on Eugene V. Debs convicted under war censorship.

Spirit shown by American press since United States entered war is praised by Secretary Daniels. Official Bulletin 2:8 Feb 12, 1918
PAIS '18

Squires, Grant
Experiences of a war censor. Atlantic Monthly 33:425-32 1899
Y

Stamping out sedition in the Columbia faculty. Current Opinion 63:294-6 Nov, 1917
RG '17

Stanchfield, John Barry, 1855-
Peril of espionage. North American Review 203:830-40 June, 1916
RG '16

Steiner, Franklin
Exclusion of the Truth Seeker. Truth Seeker 45:634-35 Oct 5, 1918

Several issues of the Truth Seeker were excluded from the mails for criticising the Y. M. C. A., it being held that this Christian organization is part of the military establishment of the U.S. and during the war it is therefore seditious to make criticism. Commented on in: The Nation under title "A humble inquiry". This latter quoted in The Call.

Sterling, Jean
Silent defense in Sacramento. Liberator no. 12:15-17 Feb, 1919

These Industrial Workers of the World being tried for conspiracy under the Espionage act refused to speak in their own defense or to allow an attorney to do so. This is a fine account of the trial.

Stevenson, Archibald E.
The world war and freedom of speech. New York Times (Book Review Section) Feb 13, 1921

The manager of legislature's expulsion of socialists, and anti bolshevist raids here criticises Prof. Zachariah Chafee's liberal attitude on Freedom of speech.

Stewart, Charles David
General order number 38. Century 96:365-6 July, 1918
RG '18

Stewart, Herbert Leslie
Columbia university and the liberties of the citizen. Nation 105:451-2 Oct 25, 1917
RG '17
Free speech and democracy. Nation 105: 342-3 Sept 27, 1917
RG '17
Freedom of speech in wartime. Nation 105:219-20 Aug 30, 1917
RG '17

Stifling war correspondents. Literary Digest 49:585 Sept 26, 1914
RG '10-14

Stowell, Ellery Cory, 1875-
Rationalism v. sedition. Nation 105:538 Nov 15, 1917
RG '17

Sufficiency of indictments under the Espionage act. Central Law Journal 87: 400 1918

Suppressed edition of Vorwärts. Survey 34: 458 Aug 21, 1915
RG '15

Suppression of free speech, free press and rights of assemblage. Social Revolution (formerly the National Rip-Saw) 14:1 May, 1917

[Szinnyey, Stephen Ivor] 1873-
Neutrality? The crucifixion of public opinion, from the American point of view, by S. Ivor Stephen [pseud.] Chicago, The neutrality press 1916 227p
LC

Talcot, Norman
Freedom of the press. Our Town [Greenwich, Conn.] 6:2 Aug 24, 1918
Deals with resolution of Greenwich Bureau of business affairs placing a ban on The Irish World, presumably for anti-British attitudes during the war.

Teaching liberty to Santo Domingo—. Mother Earth 11:759-61 Feb, 1917
TS
Editorial quotes censorship proclamation of military governor under United States occupation.

Ten years for criticism; sentence given Mrs Rose Pastor Stokes. Literary Digest 57:13 June 15, 1918
RG '18
She had declared war to be for commercial, not democratic motive.

Thomas, Norman
Justice to war's heretics. Nation 107:547-9 Nov 9, 1918

—and De Silver, Albert
Amnesty for political prisoners. Arbitrator 2:1-6 Aug, 1919
TS
Recounts nature of many cases and gross results of war censorship. Answered same issue by R. M. McElroy.

To the American people; report upon the illegal practices of the United States Department of Justice. National popular government league, Washington, D.C. May, 1920 67p
An eminent committee headed by R. G. Brown, exhibits some of the official lawlessness under Espionage act and against industrial radicals.

Too dangerous for us to read. Literary Digest 54:1413 May 12, 1917
RG '17

Toward the new education; the case against autocracy in our public schools (being a reply to a pamphlet issued by the Schoolmaster's association of New York and vicinity and the American defense society, entitled "Unpatriotic teaching in public schools.') New York, Teachers' union of the city of New York [1918]

Towards academic freedom. Nation 106:77 Feb 14, 1918

Towards academic freedom; differences between trustees and faculty at Columbia university. School and Society 7:231-3 Feb 23, 1918
RG '18

Townsend, Arthur O.
Repression the path to peace. Arbitrator 2:1-6 May, 1920
This answers John Haynes Holmes' Repression the road to rebellion. This present issue contains also short rebuttal by Holmes. Townsend has florid rhetoric instead of observed facts.

Treason scented by suffragettes; suppressed number of Britannia. Literary Digest 52:166-8 Jan 22, 1916
RG '16

Treason on the street corners. Nation 105:214-15 Aug 30, 1917
RG '17

Trial and conviction of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman. Mother Earth 12:129-63 July, 1917
TS
Reprinted in book form with the address of Harold A. Content, ass't. U.S. att'y and defendants to the jury and other material pertaining to the trial and conviction under war censorship.

Turner, Edward Raymond, 1881-
Censorship and false news. Nation 99:280 Sept 3, 1914
RG '10-14

United States. General staff. War college division
Proper relationship between the army and the press in time of war. Prepared by the War college division, General staff corps, as a supplement to the Statement of a proper military policy for the United States . . . Washington, Government printing office 1916 13p
LC

United States. War department
Annual reports, 1916. v 1 Washington, Government printing office 1916
LC
"Censorship of information in time of peace," p206-7
Recommendations of General Scott for strict censorship in peace and war. See also his annual report for 1915.

Unofficial news. Spectator 114:395-6 March 20, 1915
RGS '07-15

Uses of publicity. Spectator 114:288-90 Feb 27, 1915
RGS '07-15

Vagaries of the Russian censorship. Outlook 111:692 Nov 24, 1915
RG '15

Vance, W. R.
Freedom of speech and of the press. Minnesota Law Review 2:239 1918

Van Loon, H. W.
Tricks of newspaper correspondents. Nation 100:77 Jan 21, 1915
RG '15

Vardaman, James K.
Free speech the sheet anchor of our liberty; speech of Hon James K. Vardaman of Mississippi on proposed amendment to the espionage law in the Senate of the United States, Saturday, April 6, 1918. Washington 1918

Veil of secrecy that has dropped over the war. Current Opinion 61:160-1 Sept, 1916
RG '16

Villard, Oswald Garrison, 1872-
Allen Eaton case. Nation 105:537-8 Nov 15, 1917
RG '17
Professor Eaton was forced to resign from the staff of the University of Oregon, merely because he attended a meeting of the People's Council, and contributed a letter about it to an Oregon paper.

Villard, Oswald Garrison —*Continued*
Press as affected by the war. Review of Reviews 51:79-83 Jan, 1915
RG '15

Vital importance of a liberal construction of the espionage act. Central Law Journal 87:145-8 Aug 30, 1918
ILP '18

Vorse, Mary Heaton
Twenty years. Liberator 4:10-13 Jan, 1921
Briefly reviews almost unbelievable outrage of "justice" in the conviction of I. W. W. leaders for conspiracy under the Espionage law.

War and a free press. Outlook 116:56-7 May 9, 1917
RG '17

War and free speech. [Editorial] Case and Comment 22:515-16 Nov, 1915

War and public opinion. Popular Science Monthly 85:615-16 Dec, 1914
RG '15

War and the press. Spectator 113:222-3 Aug 15, 1914
RGS '07-15

War-correspondent of the new dispensation. Literary Digest 54:129 Jan 20, 1917
RG '17

War-time prosecutions and mob violence involving the rights of free speech, free press and peaceful assemblage (from April 1, 1917 to March 1, 1919). New York, National civil liberties bureau 1919 56p
TS
This list of cases is compiled from correspondence and press clippings; it is by no means complete.

Warner, Arthur H.
Sainte-Anastasie: the censorship in France. Outlook 116:258+ June 13, 1917
RG '17

Weinberger, Harry
Free speech and free press must not be destroyed in effort to destroy autocracy —an appeal for the fundamental rights of democracy. New York Evening Post April 10, 1917 p11 col. 1-2

Free speech in time of war. The Masses 9:34 July, 1917
TS

What an unjust censorship has done for England, the same censorship will do for the United States. New York American May 1, 1917

What the French are not allowed to learn. Independent 92:499-500 Dec 15, 1917
RG '18

What the censor senses. Literary Digest 53:967 Oct 14, 1916
RG '16

Where America stands. Evening Post 118: 10 Nov 15, 1919
Long editorial on decision of United States Supreme Court on conviction under Espionage law.

Where the censor might halt. Literary Digest 55:20 Dec 15, 1917
RG '18

While Palmer [U.S. general attorney] decides against Gene Debs, federal judge upholds right of opinion. Appeal to Reason no. 1220:1 April 19, 1919
TS

Whipple, Leon
Case of Leon Whipple; statement concerning dismissal from the University of Virginia. Nation 105:690-91 Dec 20, 1917
RG '18
Professor Whipple was dismissed because he expressed his views on pacifism during the recent war.

White, James W.
Textbook of the war for Americans. rev and enl Philadelphia, John C. Winston co. 1915 551p
LC

Why is Roosevelt unjailed? Nation 107:546 Nov 9, 1918

Wiley, William Foust, 1874-
Riding a wave of fanaticism in a sea of paternalism, the creatures of our own making seek our destruction. Cleveland, O., United press association 1917
USCS

Wilson, Woodrow
Let fools talk . . . President tells French Academy freedom of speech by such is greatest safety. New York American May 13, 1919
TS
Report of President Wilson's Paris speech.

Wise Minneapolis. Outlook 117:10 Sept 5, 1917
RG '17

Work of the war censor on field and at home. Literary Digest 57:46-53 April 20, 1918
RG '18

Zench, W. E.
Truth about Kate Richards O'Hare case. Appeal to Reason no. 1243 Sept 27, 1919
This whole issue is devoted to showing the political motives and feud to which Mrs O'Hare became an incidental victim.

—and O'Hare, Kate Richards
Truth about the O'Hare case, by W. E. Zench; and Kate Richards O'Hare's address to the court. St Louis, Mo., Frank P. O'Hare n.d. 1919 31p

Trials, Reports of, and Legal Treatises

Abrams, Jacob, et al
In the Supreme court of the United States, October term, 1918, no. 316. [Jacob Abrams et al plaintiff in error against United States of America, defendant in error.] In error to District court of the United States for the Southern district of New York. Brief of plaintiff in error. Harry Weinberger attorney for plaintiff in error
This brief reproduces the leaflets on which the defendants received a 20 year sentence. They

were anarchists opposed to Imperial Germany, but also opposed to intervention in Soviet Russia. Leaflets sought to stop that intervention.

Transcript of record. Supreme court of the United States, October term, 1918. [Jacob Abrams et al, plaintiff in error vs. the United States.] In error to the District court of the United States for the Southern district of New York. [1919] 268p

TS

Sentenced to 20 years for opposing intervention in Russia.

Twenty years in prison. New York, Political prisoners defense and relief com. 1919 32p

Berkman, Alexander, and Goldman, Emma

Anarchism on trial; speeches . . . before United States district court in the city of New York, July. n.p., n.d. [1917] 87p

TS

Convicted under war censorship. Reprinted with additions from Mother Earth. v. 12, July, 1917.

Borah, William E., and others

Punishment of seditious acts and utterances. Congressional Record 56:5025-49 April 5, 1918

PAIS '18

Bringing the constitution into disrepute. New Republic 21:330-31 Feb 18, 1920

TS

Gives an account of the conviction of advocates of the pardon of political prisoners. "Crime" seven months after armistice.

Debs, Eugene Victor

Supreme court of the United States, October term, 1918. No. 714. [Eugene V. Debs, plaintiff in error against the United States of America: in error to the District court of the United States for the northern district of Ohio.] Brief of Gilbert E. Roe as Amicus curiae. New York [1919]

Debs case. New Republic 19:151 May 31, 1919

TS

Defends court decision in conviction of Debs under espionage law, and criticises former article of Ernst Freund. In a short note E. F. makes self defense.

Defense of Victor Berger. American Monthly 11:110-13 Dec, 1919

Reviews defense made in the hearing on which Victor Berger was expelled from the House of representatives.

Ferrari, Robert

Trial of political criminals here and abroad. Dial 66:647-9 June 28, 1919

TS

Makes the contrast in part by reference to trial of John Reed and Scott Nearing under espionage act.

Gallagher, Anne

Case of Louise Olivereaux. One Big Union Monthly 1:11-12 Oct, 1919

TS

Criticises Olivereaux defense as not in harmony with class conscious mass action.

Germany. Laws, statutes, etc.

Kriegs-notgesetze, nebst den ausführungsbestimmungen des Bundesrats und des preussischen handelsministers. Berlin, C. Heymann 1914-1916

LC

Goldman, Emma, and Berkman, Alexander

Fragment of the prison experience of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, in the state prison at Jefferson City, Mo., and the U.S. penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., February, 1918-October, 1919. New York, Stella Comyn [1919] 25p

Convicted because of opposition to the war, these anarchists describe their treatment, and the discriminations made against intellectual offenders. Berkman's article was first published in The Contitution, Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 1, 1919.

Supreme court of the United States, October term, 1917. [Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, plaintiffs in error, against The United States, defendant in error.] no. 702. Brief on behalf of the plaintiffs in error. [New York 1917] 109p

TS

Supreme court of the United States, October term, 1917. [Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, plaintiffs in error, vs. the United States.] Transcript of record. n.p., 1917 545p

Great Britain. Laws, statutes, etc.

[Manual of emergency legislation, comprising all the acts of Parliament, proclamations, orders, etc., passed and made in consequence of the war to September 30th, 1914; edited by Alexander Pulling. London, Darling & son, ltd. 1914 572p

LC

Manuals of emergency legislation. Defence of the realm regulations made to May 23d, 1916, reproduced in consolidated form . . . with notes, tables of the regulations, and orders made under the regulations; edited by Alexander Pulling. 2d ed London, Darling & son 1916 102p

LC

—Supplement . . . 1914-1915. London 1914-1915 4v

LC

Hardwick, Thomas W., and others

Seditious acts and utterances: conference report. Congressional Record 56:6420-34 May 2, 1918

PAIS '18

Haywood, William D.

In the District court of the United States, northern district of Illinois, eastern division. [The United States of America, vs. William D. Haywood, et al.] Indictment on sections 6, 19 and 37 of the criminal code of the United States, and

Haywood, William D. —*Continued*
section 4 of the espionage act of June 15, 1917. Chicago, I. W. W. pub. bu. [1917] 32p

Indictment of five counts against about 175 I.W.W.s for anti-war conspiracy.

Opening statement of Geo. F. Vanderveer in the case of the U. S. A. vs. Wm. D. Haywood, et al. Chicago, I. W. W. pub. bu. 1918 102p

On indictments for conspiracy to impair military efficiency. Speaker was attorney for I. W. W's.

Jeze, Gaston
Régime juridique de la presse en Angleterra pendant la guerre. Revue du Droit Publique Oct-Dec, 1915

Johnson, C. R.
Conviction of [A. C.] Townley. New Republic 20:18-20 Aug 6, 1919
TS

Townley is pursued because president of the Non-partisan league.

Johnson, H. W., and others
Seditious acts and utterances. Congressional Record 56:6501-23 May 4, 1918
PAIS '18

Karsner, David
Debs goes to prison. New York, Irving Kaye Davis & co. 1919
TS

King, Judson
Case of Mr [A. C.] Townley; judge refuses to admit testimony showing advocacy of liberty bond buying; defendant not allowed to address the jury. La Follette's Magazine 11:130-1
TS

Republished from The Nation (New York). Deals with trial of Townley, Joseph Gilbert, and Irving Freitag, of the Non-partisan league, before Judge Dean at Jackson, Minn.

La Follette, Robert M.
Speech: hearings before the committee on privileges and elections, United States Senate, 65th Congress, second session, on the Minnesota commission of public safety, petition for proceedings looking to the expulsion of Senator Robert M. La Follette, on account of a speech delivered before the Nonpartisan league, at St Paul, Minn., on September 20, 1917. Washington, [D.C.] Government printing office 1918 161p
TS

Contains a thorough review of precedents, both judicial and congressional.

Law and evidence in Debs case reviewed as Appeal's great popular trial closes. Appeal to Reason no. 1248 Nov 1, 1919
TS

Debs sentenced for socialist-pacifist speech.

Law of the Debs case; constitutional construction by the Supreme court. New York, and Washington, National civil liberties bureau [1919] 4p
TS

McKaig, Ray
Townley mistrial. Public 22:855-7 Aug 9, 1919
TS

Reports trial and conviction of A. C. Townley, president of the Non-partisan league, at Jackson, Minn., on charge of conviction to defeat draft.

McKeller, K. D., and others
Punishment of seditious acts and utterances. Congressional Record 56:5110-12 April 6, 1918
PAIS '18

Minor, Robert
I got arrested a little. Liberator 2:28-38 Dec, 1919
TS

Gives account of arrest in France for supposed treason as Bolshevist agitator, and much detail on treatment of such offenders.

National civil liberties bureau
Conviction of Mrs Kate Richards O'Hare and North Dakota politics. New York, National civil liberties bureau, 70 5th ave. 1918 12p
PAIS '18

Outrage on Reverend Herbert S. Bigelow of Cincinnati, Ohio, October 28, 1917. New York, National civil liberties bureau, 70 5th ave. 1918 15p
PAIS '18

Nonpartisan leaguers are convicted in farce trial. Appeal to Reason no. 1235 Aug 2, 1919
TS

Deals with conviction of A. C. Townley and Joseph Gilbert.

O'Leary, Jeremiah, A.
My political trial and experiences; including a biographical sketch of the author by Major Michael A. Kelly . . . with preface by Joseph W. Gavan, esq. New York, Jefferson publishing co., inc. 1919 546p

Deals with trial as pro-German conspirator of an agitator for Ireland's independence.

Olivereau, Louise
Louise Olivereau case; trial and speech to the jury in Federal court, Seattle, Wash. November 1917. . . . Seattle, Wash. Minnie Parkhurst publisher [1919] 64p
TS

Gives also address of prosecutor and judges charge to jury, brief report of trial by the publisher. Also circulars sent by defendant for the aid of conscientious objectors.

Overman, Lee Slater, 1854-, **and others**
Punishment of seditious acts and utterances. Congressional Record 56:4989-5002 April 4, 1918
PAIS '18

Punishment of seditious acts and utterances. Congressional Record 56:5212-40 April 9, 1918
PAIS '18

Punishment of seditious acts and utterances. Congressional Record 56:5278-310 April 10, 1918
PAIS '18

Poindexter, Miles, and others
Punishment of seditious acts and utterances. Congressional Record 56:5143-70 April 8, 1918
PAIS '18
Seditious acts and utterances; conference report. Congressional Record 56:5944-8 April 24, 1918
PAIS '18

Sherman, L. Y., and others
Seditious acts and utterances. Congressional Record 56:6714-23 May 8, 1918
PAIS '18

Supreme court vs. the supreme court. New Republic 21:235-38 April 21, 1920
TS
A critical review of decisions in three cases under war censorship, to illustrate how different the judicial mind works when property rights are to be protected.

Townley, A. C., and Gilbert, Joseph
State of Minnesota, in Supreme court, 1918. [State of Minnesota, plaintiff, vs. A. C. Townley and Joseph Gilbert, defendants.] Record. Minneapolis, Review pub. co., printers n.d. 11p
State of Minnesota, in Supreme court. [State of Minnesota, plaintiff, vs. A. C. Townley and Joseph Gilbert, defendants.] Brief for defendants. Minneapolis, Review pub. co., printers n.d. 53p
Defendants had been convicted for utterances alleged to discourage enlistment in army or navy. Conviction reversed.

Wood, Charles Erskine Scott
Free speech and the constitution in the war. . . . . being substantially a reprint of the argument against the constitutionality of the Espionage act, from the brief filed in the Marie Equi case, no. 3328 U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ninth circuit, James E. Fenton, attorney. C. E. S. Wood of Council [Portland, Oregon, 1919] 29p
TS
On conventional legal grounds argues that law is unconstitutional.

Zench, W. E.
Truth about the Kate Richards O'Hare case. Appeal to Reason no. 1243 Sept 27, 1919
This whole issue is devoted to showing the political motives and feud to which Mrs O'Hare became an incidental victim.

—and O'Hare, Kate Richards
Truth about the O'Hare case by W. E. Zench; and Kate Richards O'Hare's address to the court. St Louis, Mo., Frank P. O'Hare n.d. [1919] 31p

Part X. Suppressed Publications

Alphabetical under author. Includes published lists of suppressed books but does not relist their contents.

Aggiunta all' editto sulla stampa per quanto riguarda il Sommo Pontefice e gli Inviati di Potenze estere presso la Santa Sede; ministro, Raeli (Grazia, Guistizia e culti) Dec 16, 1870 Roma 1870 3p
NY

Allbutt, Henry Arthur
The wife's handbook. London, R. Forder
For publishing this book Dr Albutt was adjudged (by the Royal college of physicians of Edinburgh and by General medical council of Great Britain) guilty of "infamous conduct," and his name was erased from the Medical register.
Numerous editions.

Anstey, Frank
Red Europe. Melbourne, Frager & Jenkinson 1919
The author a member of the Australian Parliament was imprisoned for this book. Gives some account of war censorship and deception.

Appeal to Reason [paper]. April 29, 1911
Caused arrest of editors and managers for "obscenity". Federal judge dismissed indictment.

Asgill, John, 1659-1738
Argument to prove that death is not obligatory on Christians; by the celebrated John Asgill, esq., M.P., with introductory essay, memoirs, notes and ministerial testimony by the Rev Tresham D. Gregg. New York, Ennis brothers 1875 9-135p
NY
Reproduces resolutions of English and Irish Commons for three separate burnings of this book. Case abstracted in: Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech, p318-22. For similar case see: New, John Fair.

Baxter, Richard, 1615-1691
Paraphrase upon the New Testament. London 1683
Holy Commonwealth or political aphorisms opening the true principles of government. London 1659
Burned at Oxford, 1688.

Beall, Edgar C.
Life sexual; a study of the philosophy, physiology, science, art and hygiene of love. New York, Vim pub. co. 1905 215p
TS

Belin, Jean Paul
. . . Commerce des livres prohibés à Paris de 1750 à 1789. Paris, Belin frères. 1913 129p
LC

Berliner, A.
Censur und confiscation hebräischer bücher im kirchenstaate; auf grund der inquisitions-akten in der vaticana und vallicellana dargestellt. Frankfort a M. 1891

Berrier, Leroy
Creative force and sexual natures. Twentieth degree book. Minneapolis, Minn., Author's publishing club 1897
TS

First lessons in sexual science; a treatise that solves the greatest problems of the age—the control and limitation of offspring. Minneapolis, Minn., Authors' publishing club 1897 7-61p
TS

Procreation and love . . . Minneapolis, Minn. Authors' publishing co. 1897 7-48p
TS

Procreation and love, sexual science and ethics Minneapolis, Minn., Sexual science and purity club 1896 55p
TS

Sexuality and its functions. *** Minneapolis, Minn. Sexual science and purity club? 1894?

Best, Paul, 1590-1657
Best submitted his opinions of unitarian theology, in document form, to a friend. The document was turned over to the authorities as blasphemous and Best was imprisoned for a number of years.

Betten, Francis Sales, 1863-
Roman index of forbidden books briefly explained for Catholic booklovers and students; with a summary of the index. St Louis, B. Herder 1909 69p
LC

Beverlandus, Hadrianus
De peccatum originale. Utrecht? 1679
This work was ordered to be burnt, the author being fined by the University of Leyden and afterwards banished from Utrecht on account of the obscenity of his writings.

Bible; quotations from suppressed
For information see Schroeder, T. "Obscene" literature and constitutional law. p65-6; 310-11.

Bibliotheca arcana; seu, Catalogus librorum penetralium; being brief notices of books that have been secretly printed, prohibited by law, seized, anathematised, burnt or bowdlerised; by Speculator morum. London, G. Redway 1885 xxii,141,xxvp
LC NY

Bibliotheca scatologica. (Paris 1850)

Biddle, John, 1615-1662
Twelve questions or arguments drawn out of Scripture, wherein the commonly received opinion touching the Deity of the Holy Spirit is clearly and fully refuted. 1647
Ordered burnt by the hangman and Biddle imprisoned for five years.

Birth Control Review. Aug, 1918
Suppressed because of advertisement of Married love, by Marie E. Stopes.

The **Blast.** vol. 1, no. 15. July 1, 1916
TS
Publishes notice of hearing for depriving paper of postal privilege. Was suppressed by postal censor. Was devoted to anarchism and industrial agitation.

Blount, Charles, 1654-1693
Anima mundi. 1675
Ordered suppressed by Bishop of London. Later publicly burnt.

King William and Queen Mary conquerors.
This was published anonymously, so the House of commons proceeded against the licenser, removed him from office, and ordered the book burnt.

Life of Apolonius Tyaneus. 1680
Reasons for liberty of unlicensed printing. 1693

Bolshevism and the Methodist church; an account of the controversy precipated by Professor Ward. Current Opinion 66:380-1 June, 1919
Deals with temporary suppression of some of Professor Harry F. Ward's books.

Börsenverein der deutschen buchhändler
Verzeichnis der verbotenen bücher und zeitschriften 1903 bis ende märz 1914. Leipzig, Börsenverein der deutschen buchhändler 1914 78p
LC

Boudinhon,
Nouvelles règles sur l'interdiction et la censure des livres. Can Contemp p20 1897
PAR

Bourdeille, Pierre de
Lives of fair and gallant ladies. Paris, privately printed 1901 914p

Bradford, A. B.
How do marsupial animals propagate their kind? (In: Eight scientific tracts. 7p Liberal and scientific publishing house 1876)
TS
For this book D. M. Bennett was arrested, by Anthony Comstock.

Bradlaugh, Charles, and Besant, Annie
Fruits of philosophy; a treatise on the population question. Garden City publishing [1876?] 22p
TS
The real author was Charles Knowlton. Preface tells of its various previous publications, arrest of Watts and his plea of guilty. Now republished to make test case. See: Law Reports, Queens Bench Division 3:607, where conviction reversed on a technicality.

[Brunet, Gustave] i. e. Pierre Gustave, 1807-1896
Livres cartonnés; essais bibliographiques; par Philomneste junior [pseud.] Brussels, Gay & Douce 1878 101p
LC NY

Bruno, Guido
Edna: The girl of the street
Why I wear men's clothes. Pearson's Magazine 39:198-206 Aug, 1918
TS
For this story the magazine was excluded from the mails as "obscene."

Burton, Henry
Babel no Bethel.
Author imprisoned and book suppressed.

Plea to an appeal.
Pouring out of the seven vials. 1628
Suppressed and author prosecuted.
Trial of private devotions. 1628

Butler, George F.
Love and its affinities. Chicago, G. P. Engelhard & co. 1899 133p
TS
Declared unmailable at Chicago, as "obscene." Stockyard puritanism could not stand being dissected.

Cabanes,
Curious bypaths of history; a series of studies and researches. Paris 1898 391p

Caine, Hall
Woman thou gavest me. Philadelphia, Lippincott 1913 584p

Carr, W. P.
Plastic operation for restoring the scrotum; with report of a case. American Journal of Dermatology 15:292-6 June, 1911
TS
The June, 1911, number the American Journal of Dermatology was excluded from the mails because of the illustrations in the above article.

Catalogue alphabétique des ouvrages condamnés, ou relevé de toutes les publications officielles faites au Moniteur, en exécution de la loi du 26 mai 1819, suivi d'un mémento des parquets. Paris, Au bureau du Journal du palais 1836 74,38p
LC

Catalogue des écrits, gravures et dessins condamnés depuis 1814 jusqu'au 1er janvier 1850; suivi de la liste des individus condamnés pour délits de presse. Paris, Pillet fils ainé 1850 202p
Y

Catalogue des ouvrages qui ont été l'objet soit de condamnations, soit de poursuites judiciaires, depuis 1814 jusqu'au 1er janvier 1843. Paris, P. Dupont 1843 86p
Y

Cate, Chester M.
De Bry and the Index expurgatorius. Bibliographical Society of America 11: 136-40 July, 1917

Chidley, W. J.
The answer. Melbourne, Australian author's agency 1911 9-79p
TS
First edition ordered burnt. Revised editions resulted in several more arrests and a temporary incarceration in lunatic asylum. See: Case of Chidley discussed in Parliament.

Clark, William Lloyd, 1869-
Devil's prayer book; or, An exposure of auricular confession as practised in the Catholic church. The author, Milan, Ill. 1911 64p
For selling this book Joseph Slattery, an ex-Catholic priest, was arrested, but never tried, and his bond never collected. Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 1891.

Clarkson (or Claxton) Laurance
Single eye, all light no darkness, or light and darkness one. 1650 16p
For this the author was banished.

Clendon, John
Tractatus philosophico-theologicus de persona; or a treatise of the word person. London 1710

Clifford, J. R.
I shall introduce him. Pioneer Press June 3, 1899
TS
This reflects on the chastity of Rev J. C. Newman, and thereon the author-editor was convicted. See United States v. Clifford. Federal Reporter 104:296.

Combe, George, 1788-1858
Suppressed documents; or, An appeal to the public against the conductors of the Scottish Guardian. Glasgow, J. McLeod 1836 14p
NY

Coffin, Charles C.
Story of liberty.
This is the scarce first issue containing the chapters on the Roman Catholic church, suppressed in later issues.

Craddock, Ida C.
This woman was arrested in Denver, Chicago, Washington, D.C. and twice in New York City. Last time suicided to avoid jail sentence. See: Schroeder, T. "Obscene" literature and constitutional law, p58-9.

Letter to a prospective bride. 2d ed New York, The author 1898 18p
TS
Right martial living. 4th ed New York, The author 1901 44p
TS
Wedding night. 3d ed New York, The author 1902 24p
TS

Crane, Arthur
Great exorcism. San Francisco, A. Crane, 1278 Market st. 1915 70p
Suppressed because of the mystical healing, thought to constitute a fraud by the postal authorities.

Current Opinion [magazine.] Dec, 1918
TS
Suppressed because of article New approach to the solution of sex difficulties, a review of Dr Marie Stope's book, Married love. Magazine subsequently released because publisher's name not given.

D'Aurevilly, Jules Barbey
Weird women; a series of six marvellous stories. Paris 1900 2v

Defoe, Daniel, 1661-1731
Shortest way with Dissenters. 1702

Delaune, Thomas
Plea for the nonconformists. 1683
Delaune and his family died in prison.

Douglas, R. B.
Life of Sophie Arnould, the beautiful actress and witty-tongued courtesan, recounting her armours, intrigues, escapades, gay frolics, and liasons with famous men. Paris 1898

Drujon, Fernand, 1845-
Bibliographie des ouvrages relatifs à l'armour, aux femmes, au mariage
Catalogue des ouvrages, écrits et dessins et tout nature poursuivis, supprimés ou condamnés depuis le 21 octobre 1814 jusqu'au 31 juillet 1877; édition entièrement nouvelle, considérablement augm., suivi de la table des noms d'auteurs et d'éditeurs et accompagnée de notes bibliographiques et analytiques. Paris, É. Rouveyre 1879 xxxvii,430p
LC Y

Duro, Cesáreo Fernández
Catálogo sucinto de censuras de obras manuscritas, pedidas por el consejo á la real academia de la historia antes de acordar las licencias de impresión. Boletin de la Real Academia de la Historia 35:369-434 1899

Dusberrie, W.
Mightly day of the Lord.
A man was once fined £10 for merely having a copy of this in his possession.

Eaton, Daniel
Ecce homo; or, A critical enquiry into the history of Jesus Christ, being a rational analysis of the gospels. 2d ed 1813
Author was imprisoned two years and fined £200 for writing this book, which was ordered to be burnt by the common hangman.

Ellis, Havelock
Studies in the psychology of sex. 6v Philadelphia, F. A. Davis co. 1903
TS
Suppressed in England as "obscene;" the German edition is denied admission into the U.S., and prosecutions have occurred in the U.S. when sold to laymen.

Facetiae; one hundred merrie and delightsome stories: being a complete and unexpurgated translation of Les cent nouvelles nouvelles. Paris 1905 2v

Fanny Hill.
A much suppressed book of fiction. Has been known to sell for $40.

Farmer, C. E.
(comp.) How the saloons helped to trap a lovely girl; written by the girl. Do saloons pay the taxes? For business men and others. Fort Worth, Texas, The author 12p
TS
Republished from the Sentinel, March 4, 1911. On first publication was arrested for sending "obscenity" by mail. Federal Judge E. R. Meek held the article to be "obscene" as a matter of law. Later the jury overruled him as a matter of fact and acquitted.

Farrer, James Anson, 1849-
Books condemned to be burnt. London, E. Stock; New York, A. C. Armstrong & co. 1892 xi,206p
LC NY TS Y
Gives much exact historical data.

Faulkner, T. A.
From the ballroom to hell. Chicago, Henry brothers & co. 1894 61p
TS
See: Schroeder, T. "Obscene" literature and constitutional law, p63.

[Fernández del Castillo, Francisco]
(ed.) . . . Libros y libreros en el siglo XVI. Mexico, Guerrero hnos. 1914 608p
LC

Flaubert, Gustave, 1821-1880
Madame Bovary; a tale of provincial life; tr. from the French. Philadelphia, T. B. Peterson & brothers [1881] 19-384p
LC
Appended is the Trial of the author for writing the book, before the Correctional tribunal, Paris, with the speeches for the prosecution and defence and the judgment.
—Same. Paris 1902 468p
Y
—Same. Paris 1903 468p
Y

Foote, Edward Bliss, 1829-1906
Confidential pamphlet for the married; words in pearl for married people only . . . New York, The author 1870
TS
Author convicted of "obscenity". See: United States v. Foote, Blatchford Reports 13:418; Federal Cases no. 15128.
Flash lights. New York, Murray Hill pub. co. n.d.
After many years of circulation this was denied mails as being "obscene". Its contents are chapters from: Dr Foote's Home cyclopedia of popular, medical, social and sexual science.

Forel, Auguste Henry
Sexual question; a scientific, psychological study. New York, Rebman co. [c1908]
For vending this book several persons have been prosecuted as criminals.

Fowler, Sadie Bailey
Irene. [Philadelphia?] [1888?]
Suppressed in Philadelphia in 1888 or 9.

France, Hector
Chastisement of Mansour. Paris 1898 270p

Fraser, John F.
At last! the successful man does the right thing at the right time. [New York, The author] n.d. 15p
TS
Pamphlet suppressed because of notice of book "Science of man"; later held not "obscene."

Fraxi, Pisanus
Catena librorum tacendorum. London, Privately printed 1885
Centuria librorum absconditorum. London, Privately printed 1879
Index librorum prohibitorum. London, Privately printed 1877

Fry, John
Accuser ashamed; or a pair of bellows to blow off that dust cast upon John Fry a member of Parliament. London 1648
Clergy in their colors; or a brief character of them. London 1650 60p
For these Fry was "disabled to sit as a member of the House" and the books were ordered burned.

Gautereaux, Standley
Woman, I love you! San Francisco, The author 1907 171p
For this Gautereaux received a short prison sentence in United States Court, California.

Gay, Jean, 1837-
Saisie de livres prohibés faite aux convents des Jacobins et des Cordeliers à Lyon, en 1694; nouv. éd., augm. d'un répertoire bibliographique. Turin 1876 88p
LC

Glasgow, J. W.
Personal purity and sexual science. 9th ed Evanston, Ill., J. W. Glasgow 1911 108p
TS

Glyn, Elinor
Diary of a lost one

Good book which, under the law, as laid down in the Watson case, can never again circulate to the benefit of young men. The Jeffersonian 12:6 Dec 9, 1915

Watson [Thomas] had been arrested for "obscenity" in publishing translation of Romanist literature.

Goodman, Daniel Carson
Hagar Revelly. New York, Mitchell Kennerley 1913 428p
TS

Pages 168-175, 178, 199, 208, 214, 216, 219, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 240, 243, 244, 245, 246, were declared "obscene." See: Case of Hagar Revelly. Cleary, William, publisher acquitted.

Grannis, Elizabeth
Church Union [magazine]. June, 1895
TS

Suppressed for lottery scheme to secure subscribers.

Greg, P.
History of the U.S. from the foundation of Virginia to the reconstruction of the Union. Richmond 1892

Reported suppressed because of his views on the Revolution and the Civil war.

Hall, Joseph
Sober reply to Mr Higg's merry arguments from the light of nature for the tritheistic doctrine of the Trinity, with a postscript relating to the Rev Dr Waterland.

Last work to be burnt as an offence against religion.

[Hapgood, Hutchins]
Story of a lover. New York, Boni & Liveright 1919

Harland, Robert O.
Vice bondage of a great city; or, The wickedest city in the world; the reign of vice, graft and political corruption. Chicago, Young people's civic league 1912 200p
TS

Suppressed by Chicago authorities as "obscene", 1913.

Hart, Francis B.
Serious charges against the Supreme court of Minnesota; grievances set forth as cause for impeachment; attorney Hart cites decisions and demands inquiry whether they create just cause for impeachment proceedings. St Paul Dispatch Dec 9, 1907 p1 and 12
TS

For this criticism of the Supreme Court Hart was punished. See: Northwestern Reporter 116: 212, for decision. See, subdivision: Personal herein for briefs.

Hart, William, d. 1888
. . . Index expurgatorius anglicanus; or, A descriptive catalogue of the principal books printed or published in England, which have been suppressed, or burnt by the common hangman, or censured, or for which the authors, printers, or publishers have been prosecuted. London, J. R. Smith 1872-78 290p
LC Y

Haym, Hugo
Bibliotheca erotica et curiosa Monacensis. Berlin 1889
Bibliotheca germanorum erotica. Leipzig, 1885

Haynes, Edmund Sidney Pollock, 1877-
Taboos of the British museum library. English Review 16:123-34 Dec, 1913
RGS '07-15

Gives specific information of library censorship and criticizes the same.

Heckethorn, Charles William
Printers of Basle in the XV & XVI centuries: their biographies, printed books and devices. London, T. F. Unwin 1897 208p

Pages 72-3 tell of suppression by Lutherans of The book of the sacrament, by Carolstadius.

Henderson, William C.
New England Cupid. [magazine] Feb and March, 1898

Heyl, Carl, 1882-
Das indexrecht . . . Wurzburg 1909 81p
Y

Heywood, Ezra H.
Cupid's yokes; or, The binding forces of conjugal life; an essay to consider some moral and physiological phases of love and marriage, wherein is asserted the natural right and necessity of sexual self-government. Princeton, Mass., Co-operative pub. co. 1879 23p
TS

Basis of numerous prosecutions with varying results. See Schroeder, T. "Obscene" literature and constitutional law, p312-13; also American Journal of Eugenics 1907; Albany Law Journal, Aug. 1908.

Hilgers, Joseph, 1858-
Index der verbotenen bucher. Freiburg im Breisgau, Herdersche verlagshandlung 1904 xxi,638p
LC Y

Hollick, F.
Marriage guide; or, Physiological and hygienic instructor . . . 500th ed New York, American news co. 1901 xv,406p
TS

For advertising this and similar books by same author, in 1908, one G. H. W. Bates of Boston was arrested. A compromise was effected and publicity avoided by plea of guilty and discontinuance of sale.

Hopkins, Prince
More Prussian than Prussia? A survey of American conditions. n.p., n.d. 280p
TS

For this author arrested under war censorship.

Houston, George
Ecce homo! or, A critical inquiry into the history of Jesus of Nazareth; being a rational analysis of the gospels. New York 1827

The first English edition was published anonomously in 1799; the second in 1813. The latter resulted in two years imprisonment and a fine of 200£. See Schroeder, T. Constitutional free speech defined and defended, p347, for an account of its suppression as blasphemous.

—Same. 2d ed London, G. Houston 1813

Houghes, Marion
The Dam family. . . . The doings of the Dams, the devils demagogues, under the domes of anti-democracy, and political pot-pie well spiced and trimmed, ready to serve. M. A. Donohue & co. 1905 96p

TS

A severe arraignment of the government's economic legislation. Suppressed by government agents threat to prosecute. Thurland & Thurland, booksellers, Evanston, Ill.

Hurley, Timothy
Commentary on the present index legislation . . . with a preface by the Most Rev Dr Clancy . . . New York, Cincinnati [etc.] Benziger brothers 1908 xx, 252p

Y

Hurt, Walter
Gattling Gun [paper]. July, 1899

Il Martello (periodical.) July 20, 1919

This made the sixth issue of the radical Italian weekly to be debarred from the mails.

Importancia de la prohibicion de malos libros, esplanada en la defense que ha hecho de los Sres. obispos, así sobre este, como sobre otros puntos propias de su juris diccion, un literato oculto bajo el nombre de: El retirado; ó sea Cópia de las cartas que con dicha firma se han dado en el Registro oficial de esta ciudad. Mexico, A. Valdés 1832 3-87p

LC

Index librorum prohibitorum
Catalogi librorum reprobatorum & praelegendoru ex iudicio Academiae Louaniensis; cum edicto Caesareæ Maiestatis euulgati. Pinciae, Ex officina Francis Ferdi. Corduben 1551 [New York, De Vinne press 1895?] [24]p

LC

Catalogus librorum a Commissione caes. reg. aulica prohibitorum: cum supplementis usque ad annum 1780. [Viennae 1781?] 318p

LC

Catalogus librorum reprobatorum ex iudicio Academiae Lovaniensis cum edicto caesareae maiestatis euulgatus; extravagans sanctissimi domini nostri, D. Iulij papæ tertij contra tenentes seu legẽtes libros prohibitos vel reprobatos. [New York, De Vinne press 1895?] [32]p

LC Y

The Louvain Index of 1550 was sent by Charles V to the Inquisitor-General Fernando de Valdés, with instructions that it should be printed in Spain. Of this, several reprints, known as the first Valdés Index, were issued in Spain in 1551, from Valencia, Toledo and Valladolid.

Cathalogus librorũ, qui prohibẽtur mandato illustrissimi & reverend D. D. Ferdinandi de Valdes Hispaleñ. . . . hoc anno MDLIX editus. Quorum iussu & licentia Sebastianus Martinez excudebat Pinciae. [New York, De Vinne press 1895?] facsim.:27 (i.e. 72)p

LC Y

Cathalogus librorum haereticorum; qui hactenus coligi potuerut à uiris catholicis, supplendus in dies, si qui alii ad notitiam deuenerint, de commissione tribunalis, sanctissimae inquisitionis Venetiarum. Venetiis apud G. Iulitum de Ferraris & fratres 1554 [33]p

LC Y

Censura generalis contra errores, quib recentes haeretici scripturam asperserunt, edita a supremo senatu Inquisitionis adversus hereticam prauitatem & apostasiam in Hispania, & aliis regnis, & dominiis Cesareae Magestatis constituto. Pinciae, Ex officina Francis Ferdinan. Corduben. . . . [New York, De Vinne press 1895?] facsim.: [54]p

LC Y

Index auctorum, et librorũ, qui ab officio Sanctæ Rom. et Universalis inquisitionis caueri ab omnibus et singulis in universa Christiana republica mandatur . . . Romae, Apud Antonium Bladum 1559 [69]p

Y

Index et catalogus librorum prohibitorum, mandato illustriss. ac reverẽdiss. D. D. Gasparis A Quiroga . . . ac in regnis Hispaniarum generalis inquisitoris, denuo editus . . . Madriti, Apud Alphonsum Gomezium 1583 96p

Y

Index expurgatorius librorum qui hoc seculo prodierunt, vel doctrinae non sanae erroribus inspersis, vel inutilis & offensiuae maledicentiae fellibus permixtis, iuxtra sacri Concilii tridentini decretum; Philippi II regis catholici iussu & auctoritate, atque Albani ducis consilio ac ministerio in Belgia concinnatus, anno MDLXXI. Antverpiae, Ex officina C. Plantini 1571 104p

LC

—Same. Accesserunt huic editioni Excerpta aliorum librorum expurgatorum, qui in indice hoc belgico desiderabantur, ex indice hispanico, illustrissimi ac reverendissimi D. D. Gasparis Quiroga . . . iuxtra exemplar, quod typis mandatum est Madriti, apud Alphonsum Gomezium . . . anno MDLXXXIV . . . Argentorati, Impensis L. Zetzneri 1609 449p, 451-521p

LC

Index librorvm expurgatorum, illustrissimi ac reverendis. D. D. Gasparis Quiroga . . . iussu editus . . . iuxta exemplar, quod typis mandatum est Madriti, apud Alphonsum Gomezium . . . anno MDLXXXIIII [i.e. 1584] Salmvri, Apud Thomam Portav 1601 158p

LC

Index librorum prohibitorum a Sixto V, papa, confectus et publicatus: at verò a successoribus ejus in sede romana suppressus; edente Josepho Mendham. Londini, Apud Jacobum Duncan 1835 46p

LC

Index librorum prohibitorum Alexandri VII, pontificis maximi; iussu editus . . . Romae, Ex typographia Rev. cam. apost. 1667 304p

LC Y

Index librorum prohibitum; auctoritate Pii IV, primum editus; postea vero a Sixto V auctus; et nunc demum S. D. N. Clementis papae VIII iussu recognitus, & publicatus; additis regulis, ac exequendæ prohibitionis ratione. Coloniae, Sumptibus B. Gualtheri 1621 123p

LC

Ein Index librorum prohibitorum aus den dreissiger jahren dieses jahrhunderts mitgetheilt. (In: Neuer Anzeiger für Bibliographie und Bibliothekwissenschaft. 1880 p7-10)

Index librorum prohibitorum Clementis X, pontificis maximi iussu editus. Romae, Ex Typographia Reu. cam. apost. 1670 xxiv,333p

LC

Index librorum prohibitorum, cum regulis confectis per patres a Tridentina synodo delectos, auctoritate sanctiss. D. N. Pij. IIII Pont. Max. comprobatus; cum appendice in belgio ex mandato Regiae Cathol. Maiestatis confecta . . . Antverpiæ, Ex officina Christophori Plantini 1570 108p

LC

Index librorum prohibitorum cum regulis confectis per patres a Tridentina synodo delectos; auctoritate Pii IIII primum editus: postea vero a Syxto V auctus, et nunc demum A. D. N. Clementis papae VIII iussu recognitus, & publicatus. Coloniae, Apud G. Cholinum 1598 55p

LC Y

Index librorum prohibitorum et expurgatorum III. ac R. D. D. Bernardi de Sandoval et Roxas . . . Madriti, L. Sanchez 1612 739p

Y

Index librorum prohibitorum et expurgandum novissimus; pro catholicis Hispaniarum regnis Philippi IV . . . Antonii a Sotomaior . . . jussu ac studiis, luculenter & vigilantissimè recognitus . . . Madriti, Ex Typographia Didaci Diaz 1667 xxxi,[104],992p

LC Y

Index librorum prohibitorum Innocentii XI, pontificis maximi iussu editus. Romae, Ex Typographia reu. cam. apost. 1681 xxvi,296p

LC

Index librorum prohibitorum Innocentii XI, P. M. iussu editus usque ad annum 1681; eidem accedit in fine appendix usque ad mensem junii 1704; juxta exemplar romanum. Pragae, Apud Josephum A. Schilhart 1726 411p

LC

—Appendix novissima ad Indecem librorum prohibitorum ab anno MDCCIV usque ad totum mensem martii MDCCXVI juxta exemplar romanum. Recusa Vetero-Pragae, Apud Josephum A. Schilhart [1726] 72p

LC

Index librorum prohibitorum juxta exemplar romanum jussu sanctissimi domini nostri editum anno MDCCCXXXV; accesserunt suis locis nomina eorum qui usque ad hanc diem damnati fuere. Mechliniae, H. Dessain 1855 xlix, 370p

LC

Index librorum prohibitorum Leonis XIII sum. pont. auctoritate recognitus SS. D. N. Pii P. X. iussu editus; praemittuntur constitutiones apostolicae de examine et prohibitione librorum. Romae, Typis vaticanis 1904 xxiii,317p

LC

Index librorum prohibitorum SSmi D. N. Benedicti XIV, pontificis maximi jussu recognitus atque editus. Romae, Ex typographia Reverendae camerae apostolicae 1758 xxxvi,304p

LC Y

—Same. Romae, Ex typographia Reverendae camerae apostolicae 1758 xxxix,268p

Index librorum prohibitorum sanctissimi domini nostri Pii Sexti pontificis maximi jussu editus. Romae, Ex typographia Reverendae camerae apostolicae 1786 vii-xliv,323p

LC

—Appendix in qua recensentur libri proscripti anno MDCCLXXXVI; usque ad diem 2 augusti anni MDCCXC. [Romae, Ex typographia Reverendae camerae apostolicae 1790] 6p

LC

—Appendix in qua recensentur libri proscripti ab anno MDCCXC usque ad diem 11 januarii anni MDCCXCVI. [Romae, Ex typographia Reverendae camerae apostolicae 1796] 5p

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Index librorum prohibitorum SSmi D. N. Benedicti XIV pontificis maximi jussu recognitus, atque editus; adjectis in fine huius editionis appendicibus librorum novissime prohibitorum. Parmae, Apud P. Carmignani 1783 315p
LC

Index librorum prohibitorum sanctissimi domini nostri Gregorii XVI, pontificis maximi jussu editus. Romae, Ex typographia Reverendae camerae apostolicae 1835 xlviii,405p
LC

Index librorum prohibitorum ss. domini nostri Gregorii XVI pontificis maximi jussu editus, Romae MDCCCXLI. Monteregali, P. Rossi 1852 470p
LC Y

—Same. Romae, Ex typographia Reverendae camerae apostolicae 1841 xlviii, 422p
LC Y

Index librorum prohibitorum sanctissimi domini nostri Leonis XIII pont. max. iussu editus; editio novissima in qua libri omnes ab Apostolica sede usque ad annum 1880 proscripti suis locis recensentur, cum appendice usque ad mensem martii 1887 inclusive. Romae, Ex typographia polyglotta 1887 li,360p
LC

—Appendix in qua recensentur libri proscripti a die 10 julii MDCCXCVII; usque ad diem 9 decembris anni MDCCCVI. Romae, Apud Lazarinnm! typographum Reverendae camerae apostolica! 1807 8p
LC NY

Indice ultimo de los libros prohibidos y mandados expurgar: para todos los reynos y señoras del catolico rey de las Españas, el señor Don Carlos IV; contiene en resumen todos los libros puestos en el Indice expurgatorio del año 1747, y en los edictos posteriores, asta fin diciembre de 1789. Madrid, En la imprenta de Don Antonio de Sancha 1790 xl,305p
LC Y

Indices librorum prohibitorum des sechzehnten jahrhunderts gesammelt und hrsg. von. Fr. Heinrich Reusch Tübingen, Litterarischer verein 1886 598p
LC Y

Mandamēt der Keyserlijcker Maiesteit, vuytghegeuē int iaer xlvi . . . Ghedruckt te Loeuen, Seruaes van Sassen 1546 [New York, De Vinne press 1896] facsim.:[77]p
LC Y

Ordenung und mandat Keiser Caroli V, vernewert in april anno 1550; zu aussrotten und zu vertilgen. die secten und spaltung, welche entstanden sind, widder unsern heiligen christlichen glauben . . . [Brüssel 1550] [68]p
Y

Index librorum prohibitorum. Index expurgatorius

Exact reprint of the Roman Index expurgatorius; the only Vatican index of this kind ever published; ed. with a preface, by Richard Gibbings . . . Dublin, Milliken & son 1837 lxxxv,[14],608p
LC TS Y

Indicis librorum expurgandorum in studiosorum gratiam confecti . . . In quo quinquaginta auctorum; libri prae caesteris desiderati emendantur. Romae, Ex typographia R. cam. apost. 1607 742p
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International Magazine. Jan, 1914

Because of the cover illustration this magazine was suppressed.

Iowa Medical Journal. (Des Moines, Iowa) March, 1897

TS

Jack, George N.

Suggestions adopted by the Depew board of health for the prevention of sickness, corruption, or crime, and as an evolutionary aid to humanity. Depew, N.Y. 1903

Author, a doctor, was arrested for circulating "obscene" literature.

James, I, King of England, 1566-1625

Book of sports. 1618

Ordered burnt in 1644 and all existing copies seized.

John, Henry

(Publisher) [Post cards.] St Paul, Minn.

TS

Excluded from mails as "obscene," Jan, 1910. This catalogue reproduced in minature the picture cards offered for sale. The offending pictures were mere scenes of kissing and hugging.

Jim Jam Junior

Jim jam jems. Bismark, S. D., Clark & Crockard Nov, 1916 5-61p

TS

Joyce, James

Ulysses; episode XIII. Little Review 7: 41-58

TS

For this story the publishers of the Little Review were fined on the charge of "obscenity."

[Judah, Samuel Benjamin Herbert] d. 1799

Gotham and the Gothamites; a medley. New York, S. King 1823 lvi,93p

NY

Suppressed and author and publisher imprisoned.

Kerr, R. B.

Up-to-date fables. New York, E. C. Walker 1905

Key, Ellen

War, peace and the future. New York and London, G. P. Putnam's sons 1916 271p

Kidder, M. Grier

"The Virgin Mary"; prefaced by Charles C. Moore. n.p., n.d. [11]p

TS

For this book, Charles C. Moore was arrested on allegation of its "obscenity," Defendant discharged.

Knapp, William Ireland, 1835-1908

Official editions and reprints of the Index librorum prohibitorum issued in the sixteenth century. New York, F. Hart & co. 1880 8p

Y

Knowlton, Charles

Fruits of philosophy; a treatise on the population question. London, J. Watson [about 1836]

Suppressed as "obscene." Republished by Charles Bradlaugh as challenge. See Bradlaugh edition. Also: Law Reports, Queen's bench devision 3:607.

Knuttel, Willem Pieter Cornelis, 1854-

Verboden boeken in de republiek der Vereenigde Nederlanden; beredeneerde catalogus. 's-Gravenhage, M. Nijhoff 1914 xii,140p

LC

Kropotkin, P.

Anarchist morality. London, Freedom office 1909 36p

TS

Both excluded from the post office of Hugo, Oklahoma in 1910.

Appeal to the young. London, Wm. Reeves n.d. 15p

TS

Leighton, Alexander, 1568-1649

Appeal to Parliament, or Sion's plea against prelacie. 1628

Leighton suffered the most horrible physical tortures and imprisonment.

Leo XIII, Pope (Giovanni Vincenzo Raffaelio Luigi Pecci) 1810-1903

Constitutio apostolica de prohibitione et censura librorum. American Ecclesiastical Review 16:404-17 1897

PAR

Lewis, Denslow

Gynecologic consideration of the sexual act.

This address delivered at the meeting of the American Medical Association in 1899 was barred from publication in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Liber, B.

Dr Liber and the poet office. New Republic 20:61 Aug 13, 1919

TS

Tells of the suppression of his book on Sexual life, on the pretense of its "indecency" with the private confession that it was because too radical in giving economic explanation of disease and prostitution.

Library censorship. Truth Seeker 46:149 March 8, 1919

Tells of exclusion from Dover Public Library of: The Christ; The Bible; Six historic Americans; three free thought books.

Lilburn, John

Resurrection.

A man was once fined £10 for merely having a copy in his possession.

Lion's Paw, a Journal of the Gods. [magazine.] Sept, Oct, 1909

TS

Suppressed because it advertised: Schopenhauer's Woman, and The metaphysics of love; Fielding's Tom Jones; Machiaevilli's The prince, and Redbeard's Might is right.

Loti, Pierre

Spahi's love story; tr. from the French by R. B. Douglas. Paris 1907 342p

Louys, Pierre
Aphrodite; a romance of Cleopatra and ancient Alexandria; tr. from the French. Paris 1906 428p

Madeleine. New York, Harper & brothers 1919 328p

Malchow, C. W.
Sexual life.

Masoch, Sacher
Venus in furs; a romance of love and flagellation; tr. into English. Paris 1902 291p

Matthews, Brander i. e. James Brander, 1852-
Books that are barred. Munsey's Magazine 50:493-7 Dec, 1913
RG '10-14

Memorial of the Church of England humbly offered to consideration of all true lovers of our church and communion. 1705

Mendham, Joseph, 1769-1856
Account of the indexes, both prohibitory and expurgatory, of the Church of Rome . . . London, Hatchard & son 1826 xii,187p
Y

Index of prohibited books, by command of the present pope, Gregory XVI in 1835; being the latest specimen of the literary policy of the Church of Rome. London, Duncan & Malcolm 1840 xxxv,72,[38], 73-130p
LC Y

Metropolitan Magazine. Feb, 1914
TS

Meyer, F. Hermann
Index librorum prohibitorum; mit besonderer bezugnahme auf Deutschland . . . (In: Mittheilungen der deutschen gesellschaft zur erforschung vaterländischer sprache und alterthümer in Leipzig. [138]-183p Leipzig 1883-90)
Y

Montalembert, [Charles Forbes René] comte de, 1810-1870
Montalembert on constitutional liberty: a picture of England, painted by a Frenchman; being a complete translation of the memorable article entitled "A debate on India in the English Parliament," which has subjected the author to the now pending state prosecution. 3d ed London, E. Wilson 1858 76p

More condemned books. Literary Digest 59: 27 Oct 12, 1918
Gives a list of books debarred from army camps.

Morrow, Prince A.
Social diseases and marriage; social prophylaxis. New York and Philadelphia, Lea brothers & co. 1904
Sylvanus Stall quoted much from this in a popular book entitled Social peril, which was suppressed as "obscene."

Mother Earth [magazine.] vol. 12 June, 1917
Suppressed by the post office department for articles tending to discourage enlistment and conscription.

Muggleton, Lodowick, and Reeve, William
Transcendant spiritual treatise. 1652
Authors imprisoned for six months on charge of blasphemy.

Neck of the Quakers broken.
Muggleton amerced £500, condemned to the pillory and his books ordered burnt.

Nani, Giovanni Battista Felice Gasparo, 1616-1678
Historia della republica Veneta. Venezia, Appresso il Lovisa 1718-22

Noyes, John Humphrey
Male continence. Oneida, The Oneida community 1872 24p
For this Noyes was prosecuted and convicted. This report to me has been later questioned.

Ottino, Giuseppe, 1841-1898, **and Fumagalli, G.**
Bibliotheca bibliographica italica . . . 4v Rome, L. Pasqualucci 1889; 2v in 1, Turin, C. Claussen 1895
NY
Pages 190-200 contain a bibliography of bibliographies of condemned books.

Palmer, Elihu, 1763-1806
Principles of nature; or, A development of moral causes of happiness and misery among the human species. London 1802
NY
Reprinted in 1819 by Richard Carlile.

Parisienne; [magazine]. 1:4 October, 1915
Suppressed for Look into your closet, a story of overwhelming love, by Howard P. Rockey.

Parke, J. Richardson
Human sexuality—a medico-literary treatise.
Author arrested but not convicted.

Peignot, Gabriel i. e. Étienne Gabriel, 1767-1849
Dictionnaire critique, littéraire, et bibliographique des principaux livres condamnés au feu, suprimés ou censurés: précédé d'un discours sur ces sortes d'ouvrages. Paris, A. A. Renouard 1806 2v
LC NY Y

Petzholdt, Julius
Catalogus "Indicis librorum prohibitorum et expurgandorum." Speciman quod maxime viris praenobilissimis et perillustribus praefectis bibliothecarum Berolinensis, Bruxellensis, Dresdensis, Florentinae, Gottingensis, Lipsiensis, Londinensis, Lovaniensis, Madritensis, Mediolanensis, Monacensis, Norimbergensis, Oxoniensis, Parisinae, Petropolitanae, Pragensis, Vaticano-Romanae, Venetianae et Vindobonensis, eo consilio, ut catalogum ex opidus suis corrigant, suppleant atque angeant, rite pie offert auctor J. Petzholdt. Dresdae, Blochmann & fil. 1859 34p

Pocklington, John, d. 1642
Altare christianum; or the dead vicar's plea. London 1637
Sunday no sabbath. London 1636
Burnt by the common hangman.

Retana y Gamboa, Wenceslao Emilio, 1862-
La censura de imprenta en Filipinas. Madrid, V. Suárez 1908 40p
LC
Reprinted from Nuestro Tiempo, Madrid, November, 1907.

Reusch, Franz Heinrich, 1825-1900
Index der verbotenen bücher; ein beitrag zur kirchen-und literaturgeschichte. 2v Bonn, M. Cohen & sohn 1883-85
LC Y
Die Indices librorum prohibitorum et expurgandorum des 16. jahrhunderts. (In: Neuer Anzeiger für bibliographie und bibliothekwissenschaft. 1880 p257-264)

Robinson, William Josephus
American Journal of Urology and Sexology. October, 1918
This number suppressed by post office for reproduction of male nudes.
Formula for prevention of conception. Critic and Guide Nov, 1907 p157
For this Dr Robinson was threatened with prosecution, though he offered formula only to physicians.

Rogeard, Auguste i. e. Louis Auguste, 1820-1896
. . . Les propos de Labiénus; la critique historique sous Auguste. New York, H. de Mareil 1865 16p
LC NY
—Same. 11e éd belge Bruxelles 1866 79p
Y
—Same. 22e éd Bruxelles 1870 52p
Y

Rosenbaum, Julius
Plague of lust in classical antiquity. Paris 1901 672p 2v

Sanger, Margaret
Woman rebel. New York
Magazine, suppressed because of birth control information.

Sanger, William W.
History of prostitution. New York, Harper & brothers 1876 685p
TS
"From its very name, is clearly indecent and unfit to circulate through the mail." Post office department suppressing American Journal of Eugenics for Nov. 1907.

Saunders, W. O.
Blease ought to be shot. Down Homer 6:1-3 Feb, 1912
On account of this article Saunders was indicted.

Scot (or Scott), Reginald (or Reynold) 1538-1599
Scot's discovery of witchcraft. London 1654
This book was ordered burnt, after author's death.

Sepp, Christiaan, 1820-1890
Verboden lectuur; een drietal Indices librorum prohibitorum toegelicht door Christiaan Sepp . . . Leiden, E. J. Brill 1889 286p
LC

Serrano y Sanz, Manual
El Consejo de Castilla y la censura de libros en el siglo XVIII. Revista de archivo biblioteca 15:28-46; 243-59; 387-402; 16:108-16; 206-18 1906-7
Y

Sexual hygiene; compiled from books, articles and documents, many not heretofore published; by the editorial staff of the alkaloidal clinic. Chicago, Clinic publishing co. 1901 296p
TS
Suppressed by post office department.

Shaw, George Bernard
Mrs Warren's profession; an unpleasant play. New York, Brentano's 1913 84p

Sleumer, Albert, 1876-
Index romanus; verzeichnis sämtlicher auf dem römischen index stehenden deutschen bücher, desgleichen aller fremdsprachlichen bücher seit dem jahre 1870; auf grund der neuesten vatikanischen ausgabe . . . Osnabrück, G. Pillmeyer 1906 76p
LC
Index romanus; verzeichnis sämtlicher auf dem römischen index stehenden deutschen bücher, desgleichen aller wichtigen fremdsprachlichen bücher seit dem jahre 1750; zusammengestellt auf grund der neuesten vatikanischen ausgabe; mit kirchlicher genehmigung. Osnabrück, G. Pillmeyer (J. Jonscher) 1911 141p
LC

Snappy Stories [magazine] for March, 1916, was destroyed by New York Society for suppression of vice

Spencer, Henry Percival, 1883-
Rape of Hallowe'en. Boston, R. G. Badger 1911 107p
LC TS
Suppressed in New York and Boston. On page 64 is suggestion of priest being father of a child. This was held "obscene."

Sperry, Lyman Beecher
Husband and wife. New York, Revell co. 1900
Argument in favor of birth control, p139-55. The early editions gave prohibited information. This part of the book was voluntarily suppresed by the publisher.

Stall, Sylvanus
Not a toothache or a bad cold in the head. Philadelphia, Vir pub co. 1905 27p
Suppressed by threat of prosecution from Anthony Comstock.
Social peril; facts for the consideration of the men who say of a certain disease that they "would as soon have it as a toothache or a bad cold in the head." Philadelphia, [etc.] Vir publishing co. [1905] 325p
TS

Stockham, Alice (Bunker)
Karezza; ethics of marriage. Chicago, Stockham publishing co. [1903] 141p
TS
This book was declared unmailable by one postmaster.

Stopes, Marie Carmichael
Married love; or, Love in marriage. New York, Critic and guide co. 1918 179p
TS
Forbidden the mails by the postal authorities of the United States, but received in Europe, "enthusiastically and respectfully." Birth Control Review Aug. 1918 suppressed for advertising this book. Current Opinion for Dec. 1918 was temporarily held up by post office for review of this book. Released because publisher of book not named. In 1921 Dr. W. J. Robinson fined $250 for publishing.

Stratton, Benjamin Franklin
Sexual life, 6th ed Evanston, Ill., J. W. Glascow 1908 110p
TS
For mailing this Glasgow was given a prison sentence.

Suppressed and censured books. (In: Rosejar, New York. no 1, p1-13, 1904)

Suppression of Chicago Times. June, 1863

Swedenborg, Emanuel
Delights of wisdom pertaining to conjugal love.
Although this book had been on the market for over half a century, it was suppressed in Philadelphia in 1909.

Talmey, Bernard S.
Woman; a treatise on the normal pathological emotions of female love. New York, Stanley press corporation 1906 228p
TS

Thornton, Richard H.
English authors placed on the Roman 'Index' (1600-1750.) (In: Notes and queries, Oct 30, 1915, p333)

Timperley, C. H.
(comp.) Encyclopaedia of literary and typographical anecdote; being a chronological digest of the most interesting facts illustrative of the history of literature and printing from the earliest period to the present time . . . 2d ed London, H. G. Bohn 1842 996, 115, 12p
Contains many references and incidents of suppressed books.

Tindal, Mathew, 1653?-1733
Rights of the Christian church asserted against the Romish and other priests who claim an independent power over it. 2d ed 1706
Ordered burnt 1710.

Toland, John, 1670-1722
Christianity not mysterious. 1696

Tolstoi, Lyof N.
Kreutzer sonata; tr. from the original manuscript by Frederic Lyster. New York, Pollard publishing co. 1890 118p
TS

Vacherot, Etienne
La Démocratie
For this book the author was prosecuted in 1859, in France or Switzerland.

Veblen, Thorstein B.
Imperial Germany and the industrial revolution. New York, Huebsch 1915 viii, 324p

Veiby, John
Beyond marriage. South Bend, Ind. [1914] 20p
TS
Excluded from mails for "obscenity."

Vermeersch, Arthur
De prohibitione et censura librorum; constit. "Officiorum ac munerum" Leonis PP. XIII et dissertatio canonico-moralis Arthuri Vermeersch . . . 3 ed auctior et accuratior. Accedunt responsa S. Congregationis. Romae, Tornaci, typis Societatis Sancti Joannis, Desclée, Lefebvre & soc. 1899 135p
LC

Vignola, A.
Mes modèles. Paris, L. Chaubard [1913?]
Denied admission to the U.S. at the port of New York in 1913.

Villiot, Jean de
Woman and her master, or, Lashed into lust. Paris 1904 322p

Vizetelly
Extracts principally from English classics, showing that the legal suppression of M Zola's novels would logically involve the bowdlerizing of some of the greatest works of English literature. 1888

Volné Listy [magazine.] Nov 26, 1908
Suppressed for article Londynsti nezamestnanci.

Voltaire, François Marie Arouet de, 1694-1778
Lettres philosophiques sur les Anglais. 1733
This book was seized and burnt, and a warrant issued against Voltaire.

Warren, Mortimer
Almost fourteen. New York, Dodd Mead & co. 1892
Suppressed when republished by Albert F. Hunt in the: Newburyport [Mass.] Item. See: Schroeder, T. "Obscene" literature and constitutional law, p63. Also: Hunt, Albert F.

Weller, Emil [Ottokar] 1823-
Falschen und fingirten druckorte; repertorium der seit erfindung der buchdruckerkunst unter falscher firma erscheinenen schriften; deutscher und lateinischer theil . . . zugleich der "maskirten literatur" zweiter theil. Leipzig, Falcke & Rössler 1858 v,200p
LC Y

Winter, Calvin
Index of prohibited books. Bookman 34: 185-90 1912
Y

X....., Jacobus

Basis of passional psychology; a study of the physical and mental laws of love. Paris 1901 640p 2v

Ethnology of the sixth sense [i.e. the sexual]: its abuses, perversions, follies, anomalies and crimes. Paris 1899 500p

Untrodden fields of anthropology; being observations on the esoteric manners and customs of semi-civilized peoples. Paris 1898 909p 2v

Zola, Émile Éduard Charles Antoine, 1840-1902

J'accuse. Aurore Jan. 13, 1898

Convicted of libeling the military authorities and sentence was passed upon him imposing a fine of 5000 francs and six months imprisonment.

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